

## National Defense Reduces N. Y. A. Appropriation

### Girls May Not Be Able To Return Next Semester Pending New Slashes

The National Youth administration program of Woman's college will feel the first results of the national defense program on December 11, when it will receive a cut of \$4,608 as its part of the nation-wide cut of approximately \$2,500,000.

#### Government Cut

To date the N. Y. A. has spent approximately \$3,000 ever; month; now they will have only a little over \$13,000 for the next six months. Consequently, Mr. C. W. Phillips, head of the program, is asking all girls connected with the program who feel that they can drop work to do so. Those who must work may be able to reduce the number of hours.

All departments are asked to make all possible reductions in the number of girls working for them; shifts may then be made to fill vacancies left by girls having dropped out. All hours possible should be cut during the next two months, which are short because of Christmas vacation and mid-year examinations.

#### More Reductions

There may be more cuts later on. This might not mean that any girls will have to leave college now, but that they might not be able to return next semester or next year, and the situation will become critical if further reductions in N. Y. A. funds occur.

Mr. Phillips will attend a meeting in Raleigh of the state advisory committee for college N. Y. A., of which he is chairman, in order to see what other colleges will do about this situation.

## Madrigal Club Has New Name For Group

### Music Students Lead Residence Halls, Saturday Night Sings on Campus

Woman's college music students making up the Madrigal club voted, at the beginning of the fall semester, to change the name of their organization to the Music Educators' club. Since the club is not strictly a singing group, as the word "madrigal" implies, it was thought advisable by both students and faculty advisers to select a more fitting title.

The Music Educators' club is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the school of music, who are either majoring or minoring in music education.

#### Christmas Sing

Among the many activities of the Music Educators' club is the directing of the Saturday night sings, which precede the movies shown in Aycock auditorium. The club also has charge of arranging and directing the residence hall sings during the weeks preceding the Christmas vacation.

The residence hall sings culminate in the largest sing of the year, held in the quadrangle, with the entire student body participating. Both the Saturday night and residence hall sings have been popular.

The officers of the Music Educators' club for 1941-42 are Emma Mae Byerly, president; Ernestine Smith, vice-president; Mary Louise Clements, secretary; Holt Pleasant, treasurer; and Anita Fife, press reporter.

The club's faculty advisers are Miss Birdie H. Holloway and Miss Grace Van Dyke More, both of whom are members of the music education faculty of the school of music.

## Library Has Complete File Of 'Carolinian' Since 1919

The college library now has its complete file of the CAROLINIAN on film. It has just purchased three rolls of film covering the period from May, 1919, when the CAROLINIAN was first published until June, 1939.

Film for the issues from September, 1939, to June, 1941, has already been obtained last spring. The use of this film by students and faculty studying the newspaper in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college will prevent further damage to the aged bound issues of the paper.

## Emergency Regulations Are On This Week-End

Emergency regulations will be in effect this week-end from Saturday noon, December 6, until Monday morning, December 8, for the last time, Mary Eppes, president of student government, announces.

Light restrictions have not yet been lifted. In reply to numerous questions as to why the University of North Carolina and State college have no restrictions, it has been announced that, since they have private generators, they furnish their own electrical supply. Greensboro merchants have sent petitions to be allowed to light window displays for the Christmas season and are cutting their electrical usage 5% in some other way.

## Glee Club Will Make First Appearance Sunday, December 7

### Religious Groups Sponsor Daily Worship Service, Informal Discussions

Making its first Greensboro appearance of the season, the Woman's college Glee club, directed by Mr. Paul Oneley, head of the voice department, will sing several numbers for the Interdenominational weekly vesper program on Sunday, December 7 at 6:45 p.m., in the Alumnae house.

Mr. Oneley has chosen the setting of the Christmas prayer "Ave Maria" by the sixteenth century composer, Jakob Arndelt, and a contrasted group of carols arranged in a modern harmonic style by Peter Warlock. These carols are based on old carol words and tunes, "Tyrley-Tyelow," "Balulalow," and "The Sycamore Tree." Mrs. Alma Lissow Oneley, of the piano faculty, will accompany the group.

#### No Announced Soloist

In keeping with the tradition of the Glee club, which is made up of students in the voice department, no soloist has definitely been announced for the "Balulalow," but all of the members are prepared to sing it. Although this is the first appearance of the Glee club in Greensboro this season, they presented a program in Burlington several weeks ago. It has also been announced that this group will soon be heard in another coast-to-coast broadcast on the Columbia Broadcasting System; this will be their third appearance on a national broadcast.

#### Open Discussions

Regular meetings of the Junior Presbyterian Student council will be held from now on in the form of open discussions of pertinent problems. These forums will be led by Mrs. Edgar Allred, secretary for the Presbyterians. At the last meeting of this group "The

(Continued on Page Six)

## Home Economics Girls Give Club Banquet For New Students

Misses Jane Umstead, Annie Lee Knox To Be Guest Dinner Speakers

To familiarize the new students with the home economics department and the faculty members, the Home Economics club will play hostess at a banquet for all freshmen and transfer majors Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement dining hall of North.

#### Tribute to Founder

Sarah White, president of the club, will welcome the guests, followed by a response from Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department. A freshman and a transfer student will respond to the welcome for their groups. On the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ellen H. Richards, Christine Allen will pay tribute to her as the founder of the American Home Economics association and as the mother of the home economics movement.

#### Former President

Miss Annie Lee Knox, of the home economics faculty of Gray high school in Winston-Salem and former president of the Home Economics club, and Miss Jane Umstead, dairy specialist for Guilford county, will give the principal talks of the evening. Their topic will be "What Home Economics Has Meant to Me."

At 7:15 p.m. all upperclassmen majoring in home economics are invited to the program.

Miss Madeleine B. Street is adviser to the club.

## Sophomores Continue Pageant Tradition; Mae March Directs

### Source of Christmas Play Is Oldest English Drama, Twelfth Century Production

An annual presentation of the sophomore class at Woman's college, the Christmas pageant this year is drawn from the oldest drama in English literature. It was produced in the twelfth century as a mystery play of the York cycle.

At that time the characters were churchmen, the laymen being excluded from participating in the drama. All the plays were given in the nave of the church as a part of the worship services. The copy that the sophomores are using is translated authentically from the ancient scripts.

The play is divided into a prologue and six short acts: the Annunciation, the Nativity play, the Shepherd's play, the Meeting of the Wise Men, Herod's play, and the Adoration of the Magi.

May March is the director and general supervisor of the entire pageant. Her committee chairmen are Toni Lupton, scenery; Sarah Browne, costumes; Katherine Bissell, properties; and Marjorie Jellison, publicity.

The Playmakers are supervising the make-up and the lighting.

## Second Home Management House Serves As Attractive Laboratory for Students

Faculty and their husbands and wives were welcomed to the official opening of the second Home Management house, 1207 West Market street, last Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The house was built during the first World war of prefabricated material and was constructed for faculty use. Last year the classes of Miss Harriet Naumann, Miss Bettie Cabell, and Mrs. Madeleine B. Street, of the home economics faculty, planned and executed the furnishings and equipment of the house. Under the direction of Mr. J. M. Sink, the college carpenters renovated the interior and exterior.

#### Laboratory

The house serves as a laboratory for all home economics majors for a six weeks period during which they are called upon to use all of their culminated knowledge. Each girl had the opportunity to evaluate the home as a satisfactory background for enriched family life. The choice, arrangement, care and use of equip-

ment is planned with the purpose of making an efficient, attractive and livable home.

The home was furnished and redecorated on a low income level, its entire cost being well under \$1,000. Three chairs made by the WPA handicraft project, the rugs downstairs, one table and five box beds made by the college carpenter constitute the entire list of new furniture in the house. The remainder was refurnished, covered and put into shape by the home economics classes after it was reclaimed from the unofficial graveyard of discarded furniture, the basement of residence halls.

#### House Plan

Downstairs in the house is the living room with dining room opening from it, the entrance hall, and the kitchen. On the second floor are three bedrooms for students, the directors' room, the bath and the hall. In the living room, the curtains are made of percale, wall paper is a grey stripe and all furniture is slipcovered and

## Anne Pitoniak Will Play Lead In 'Ladies in Retirement' Tomorrow

### Demented Sisters . . .



Anne Pitoniak, Grace Estep, and Mary Childs will play the parts of the three demented sisters in "Ladies in Retirement," to be presented by Playmakers tomorrow night, December 6, at 8 p.m. in Aycock auditorium. (CAROLINIAN Photo by Carol Allen.)

## Ann Harbison Stales Junior Dance Plans

### Shirley Smith's Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Christmas Formal

Ann Harbison, dance chairman for the junior formal, has announced that the dance will be held December 13, in Rosenthal gymnasium, with music by Shirley Smith and his orchestra. Christmas will be the theme for the dance, and programs will be in the shape of snowballs.

Included in the figure will be: class officers Julia Pepper, president; Martha Kirkland, vice-president; Carolyn White, secretary; and Ruth White, treasurer; legislative members Dorotha Severance, Betsey Saunders, and Anne Spivey; junior shop manager Sara Warwick and assistant Harriet Kupperer; and committee chairmen Nell Koonce, tea dance; Margaret

(Continued on Page Six)

## W. C. Students Exceed Red Cross Quota

Woman's college has gone over the top in raising funds for the Red Cross campaign. Complete returns have been announced by Miss Bernice Draper, campus-wide chairman. The total raised by students, under the sponsorship of Miss Nancy Lewis, is \$313.80, and the faculty total is \$224.00, making a grand total of \$537.80 for 1941.

This marks a substantial rise over last year's total of \$426.43, the difference being \$111.37. Students raised \$107.92 more this year than last, while the faculty total of this year exceeds that of 1940 by \$3.45, remaining almost stationary.

The final total contributions from the residence halls are: North Spencer, \$41.42; South Spencer, \$25.45; Mary Foust, \$20.65; New Guilford, \$21.00; Woman's, \$14.00; Kirkland, \$13.35; Cotten, \$11.80; Shaw, \$14.00; Bailey, \$16.94; Coit, \$17.31; Gray, \$16.00; Jamison, \$24.20; Weil, \$18.13; Winfield, \$23.05; and Hinshaw, \$25.84. The town students raised \$10.66.

Honorable mention should go to North Spencer and Woman's, who both almost doubled their quotas of \$22 and \$7.40, respectively. Hinshaw and Jamison halls raised far in excess of their quotas. Only three halls failed to raise their quotas.

## Julia Pepper Calls Junior Class Meet

Julia Pepper, president of the Junior class, called a class meeting last Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Adolphian hall. At this meeting Ann Harbison, class dance chairman, reported the progress of the plans for the junior dance which will be held on Saturday, December 13, in Rosenthal gymnasium.

Class treasurer Ruth White emphasized that the class dues of \$2 must be paid before dance cards may be purchased.

Jane Thompson, Betty Dahlin, Ruth White, and Phyllis Crooks were appointed to form a committee to decide what gift the class will leave to the school at their graduation next year.

## Three 'Demented Sisters' Set Mood For Odd Drama; Mr. W. R. Taylor Directs

"Ladies in Retirement," the popular English scene drama by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, will be presented by the Playmakers of Woman's college Saturday, December 6, at 8 p.m. Anne Pitoniak will play the leading role. She is cast as the thin-lipped, austere English housekeeper who murders her aged actress benefactress in order to keep her two crazy sisters at her side. Anne has played many major roles in her Playmaker career. They include Antiope in "Warrior's Husband," Kate Pettigrew in "Berkeley Square," and Aggie in "Kind Lady."

Leonora Fiske, the retired actress who is murdered in the first act, is played by Esther "Terry" Moore. Esther played Lucy Weston in "Kind Lady," and Lady Anne Pettigrew in "Berkeley Square."

#### Giddy Role

Mary Childs is cast as the giddiest of the three sisters, Louisa Creed. Mary has played Mary in "Family Portrait," Ada in "Kind Lady," and Wilkins, the maid, in "Berkeley Square." Grace Estep, as the sullen Emily Creed, plays her first Playmaker role. She worked with the Greensboro college players last year. Albert Feather, the only male member of the cast, is played by Mr. John Courtney, who was recently seen as Carl Bolton in "Morning's At Seven."

Carolyn Wilson, a member of the "First Year" cast, plays the part of Lucy, the maid. Anne Hauser, also a newcomer to the Aycock stage, plays Sister Theresa, a nun from a neighboring convent.

#### Dramatic Suspense

"Ladies in Retirement" does not employ the usual sliding panels, clutching hands, shrieks in the dark, or ghosts that air their bedding under green spotlights, to achieve its dramatic effects. It depends rather on the dramatic impact of the lines, on unusual characterization, and on suspense for its feeling of horror. The three mildly demented Creed sisters establish the mood of the play. "Ladies in Retirement" depends upon Ellen Creed for the action of the play, on Louisa for its lighter moments of winsome comedy, and on Emily Creed to strike a medium between the other two sisters.

#### Director

The performance is directed by Mr. W. R. Taylor, head of Woman's college dramatics. Technical directors for the show are Miss Sara Click and Mr. Wilbur Dorsett of the English department.

Rhea Sikes is stage manager for this production. Mary Frances Cox is producer. (Continued on Page Five)

## W. C. Speakers Club Will Judge Debates

### Greensboro High School Gives Forensic Contest; Prepares for State Match

Members of the Woman's college Speakers' club have been invited, for the second year to judge debates at the Greensboro Senior high school annual debate practice tournament. Judges from the Woman's college club will be joined by those from other North Carolina colleges in determining the tournament winners. Schools from all over North Carolina will participate in the contest, which is to be held Saturday, December 6, at the local high school.

Eleanor Pearce, president of the campus club, has announced that the Woman's college students who will judge for the day are: Montey Scott, Mary Walker, Mary Elizabeth Barwick, Shirley Elliott, Helen Little, Maude Middleton, Henrie Harris, Mary Kirkman, Anna Fake, Martha Hipp, Onelda Bowles, Frances Hensdale and Eleanor Pearce.

The purpose of the tournament is to prepare inexperienced state debaters for the triangular debate question. The 1941-42 debate question is: Resolved, That a union of western hemisphere nations should be established.

## Farewell: From A Soldier Going Home

"Battle of the Carolinas" has ended and the troops are headed northward to their home stations.

It was a great fight while it lasted. The gunfire, crash of bombs, and casualties were simulated but the movement, the blackout, the breathless days and sleepless nights, the 1001 discomforts and inconveniences—those were real enough.

Fortunately, the blackout lifted for a few brief moments each week-end, and the soldiers headed for the bright lights of town life. Long to be remembered are the hospitality of Southern towns, the friendships made and the entertainment so freely arranged. There are sighs of regret that these pleasant week-ends have come to an end.

It's a wonderful thing for a soldier to have the support of friends outside the army. He likes to know that someone thinks he is a mighty important person in this world. The army can give him guns, but it's the men and women outside who give him confidence and courage.

The girls of the Woman's college have cooperated wholeheartedly in "Bundles for Britain" and other national defense activities. It might be worthwhile to conduct some sort

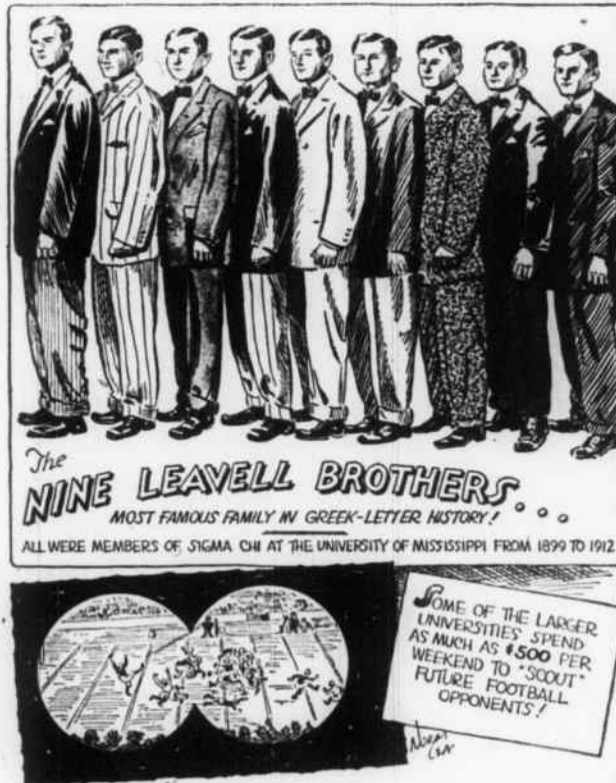
of individual project for propitiating pusillanimous privates!

Every soldier should have a friend outside the service who will help him keep his chin up—keep him from being bored or bad. Someone to whom he can confide his troubles, hopes and fears and get back sympathy and encouragement in return. Someone who will write to him often, keep him happy and give him the feeling of having something worthwhile to fight for.

Suppose the United States Army were divided into 1,560,500 shares of "Morale, Inc." and you had an interest in one share. Would you mind reading reports that were occasionally pessimistic? Wouldn't you try to increase the value of your share or at least keep it at par by cheery, optimistic notes of activities on the civilian front with possibly a veiled hint that American lives are worth fighting and dying for apart from the little circle at home?

Week-end dances at the college uplifted the spirit of some of the soldiers considerably. Yet spirit is something that must be nurtured and cultivated. An occasional letter to that soldier friend will go far toward sustaining that spirit from day to day.

Pvt. Nelson LaVally  
Camp Edwards, Mass.



## Under Cover

By MARGARET JONES

Moments of rank boredom are avoided by Alice Duer Miller in her newest book, *Forsaking All Others*. Only the essential goes into the 86 pages of verse in which Mrs. Miller spotlights the lives of three people. The chief wonder of the book is that she tells so little, and yet she leaves no breaks in her story.

Wayne, a man with a "fine, stern, eagle-like head," finds himself the dinner companion of a woman who openly seeks a man such as he. In the taxi home with his "wren" of a wife he reflects:

"God, what a woman! What a skin, what eyes,  
Lashes a man could feel against his hand—  
If I could turn Time's moving finger back  
How easily I could lead her if I would."

Vivid descriptions of the New York sky line against black rain, gay pictures of spring and red tulip beds, and dreary pictures of rainy nights are mingled through the book with the deep understanding of the authoress.

Laughter sparkles with tall, crystal goblets at a dinner party.

"Tall, grave men servants bending above them,  
Everyone talking with all his might:  
'Why didn't Archie go with Jessie?'  
'My dear, she didn't want him of course.'"

"Aren't things getting a trifle messy?"  
'There's nothing messy about divorce.'  
'Algy's a sort of weak Othello.'  
'Poor creature, Jessie is quite a bird.'  
'I hear Nan's doing her room in yellow.'  
'Her room? I think it's her hair you heard.'"

*Forsaking All Others* seems to have been written not merely as a study of life and love, but also as a theme of marriage. This theme gives backbone, such as a book of light temperament needs, to escape triviality. Alice Duer Miller has written a book rare in its simplicity at a time when war books are thick off the press. She has written a book that will fit under busy arms or in great book shelves—a book that will become worn under the cover.

## Gilding the Lily

By CREECHIE AND CHRIS

Air Mail  
December 5, 1941

Mr. Santa Claus  
North Pole

Dear Santa,  
It is almost Christmas! Only 20 more days and a few more hours till we'll be home and waiting for you. But in the meantime we are beset with the lack of three things: time, money and ideas. We need inspiration for what to get whom for Christmas. Please advise if possible.

Gratefully yours,  
The 2,500

North Pole Telegraph  
December 5, 1941

The 2,500  
W. C. F. N. C.  
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear 2,500,

Your letter received and appreciated. If there were more people who really thought about what to give whom, I would have fewer disappointments to appease. Here are a few of the matters I consider before I pack my sleigh.

As you know, at Christmas time the thought's the thing. It doesn't truly matter whether you're a millionaire or a person with not so much. For at this season, your thought should turn to a night long ago when a child was born who changed the world and made it good. He created a spirit of generosity, of love for mankind. His is the true Christmas message that your gift, costly or inexpensive, should carry.

### What's Wrong With Cards?

To save hours and money, make a list of the people whom you want to remember in some way. Decide to whom cards can be sent and to whom you want to give presents. And don't think that cards aren't sufficient a majority of the times.

After your list is made, think about these friends of yours. They're individuals, and what you like won't necessarily be a proper selection for them. Think about their taste in clothes... that's a key to personality. Think

about their room, their hobbies, their pet loves and hates. After that you should know more than you did.

### What Does She Like?

Be individual with your gifts. Is her hobby toy dogs? Does she read poetry when she should be studying? Does she have a secret desire for glamorous underclothes or bewitching perfumes? Does she always throw her jewelry around with no box to keep it in? Are her sweaters always too small for want of a stretch? Does she pin a stirrup on her dress invariably or fill her drawers with untied clippings of thoroughbreds? Are photographs strewn with no place to exhibit them? Does she have hundreds of pictures with no frames? Are her books always falling for lack of bookends?

### Old Faithful

After personality gifts are exhausted, if you're still in a dilemma, resort to the ever-acceptable gifts: hose, cosmetics, perfume, sports handkerchiefs, initiated socks, costume jewelry in plastics. They can be original and individual too.

If it's a HE that you're worried about, there are thousands of things to consider. First, of course, is he in the army, navy, air corps, or marines? Or is he lucky for you undrafted as yet? In either case gifts like wallets in genuine leather, shaving sets, traveling cases of all sizes and prices, pipe holders, masculine ash trays, initiated cigarette cases, heavy, rough stationery, photograph books or a big, beautiful picture of You will be welcome.

### Try These

If He's not in the service other things are open for selection: gloves; big ones fur-lined, ties in wool or knitted silk, silk scarfs, all wool socks, tie clips, watchchains, or a watchband even. Then all men like to have several sets of evening studs and cufflinks, and sweaters, handknit by you. If he's a bridge fiend, select some good-looking cards with bold patterns or geese flying or hunters in their pink

(Continued on Page Five)

## Life: Demands a Purpose For Now and the Future

"Youth of Europe are without a future." How often we have heard it. How often we have said it. We eye the young men and women across the waters with pity and shake our heads. We hold no hopes for them—a new generation, sons and daughters of a bewildered era, who have been robbed of everything called life.

But there are some of us who ought to save our sympathy for ourselves. We are going to need it when we wake up to find ourselves in a present that was the ugly future we foresaw for other nations. America's future will be no better than Germany's future or Italy's future or France's future. For no matter what we do about war, no matter what war's outcome may be, no matter how many arms we produce or luxuries we sacrifice, no matter how many Germans or Italians or Japanese die by American shells, these things will avail nothing to those who forget the importance of fortifying their lives with a purpose as well as an ambition.

Frequenting the news reels and reading the current events need not be at the expense of the book shelf and the church. Wearing khaki and gathering "Bundles for Britain" need not be at the expense of the art gallery and the concert hall.

Demands for defense need not stifle the breath of creative art. War need not cause us to forsake the classics and the masters. A news digest can never take the place of a great poem, nor can an army jingle replace a symphony. A political cartoon cannot take the place of a master painting, nor can a political speech replace a sermon.

The future we are struggling for requires of us a purpose in the present. What do we mean to do with the concert hall, the art gallery, the library, and the church? From these a man creates his purpose. When he forsakes these he loses his purpose in life, and his future holds nothing—nothing but a mechanical existence like that of the men the democratic nations are struggling against.

We can never take our future for granted. Things we thrust away at the present often escape forever. Those things we want in the future we must provide for now. We must save an hour to read and to listen and to look—an hour to feed the soul and the heart and the intellect. Someday we shall look for these things and shall need them, for ourselves and for the rest of the world. If ours, the democratic purpose, must be the purpose of all youth, we cannot forget to create that purpose.

## Very Gation

By MARJORIE BRYANT

Peaceful and soul-rending music coming through clear, star-decked December skies, colorful gift wrappings already in the stores, the excitement aroused from the tangy odor of evergreens, the sweetly familiar expression of "nuts 'n' fruits 'n' candy" and all those personal little reactions within our own hearts, remind us to review the fact that sooner or later we will again see "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

### This Christmas

... will find the Germans a little irked. Their grievances lie in having only one daily mail, curtailed shopping and only essential decorations. But Hitler is doing his share to provide little Germans with 10,000,000 trees.

### Thought For a Sunshiny Morning

It costs me neither stab nor squirm  
To tread by chance upon a worm.  
"Aha, my little dear," I say,  
"Your clan will pay me back one day."  
—Dorothy Parker.

### In a Poll

... taken among Cornell university faculty on the question of "declaration of war against Germany," the results showed 107 endorsements, 33 oppositions, and 21 undecided points of view.

### Someone Has Said:

If we could get religion like a Baptist, experience it like a Methodist, be positive of it like a Disciple, be proud of it like a Catholic, pray for it like a Presbyterian, propagate it like an Adventist, and enjoy it like a Negro—that would be some religion!

### U. N. C. Has Found

... an entire week devoted to a thorough discussion of its honor system to be well worthwhile. Dr. Graham and other college officials are giving seasoned help. Why not adopt your own week of honor emphasis?

### The Egg

Let's think of eggs.  
They have no legs.  
Chickens come from eggs.  
But they have legs.  
The plot thickens:  
Eggs come from chickens.  
But no legs under 'em.  
What a conundrum.  
—Ogden Nash.

### They Deserve a Rest

The most overworked words in current American speech are: lousy, okay, gal, racket, swell, impact, honey, and definitely.

### Future Teachers

... will be glad to know that a 50,000 vacancy list will exist within the next year or two. These shortages, however, will be mainly in the rural districts of southern and western states.

### In Brazil

... each profession has its own precious or semi-precious stone. The doctor is recognized by his emerald, the lawyer by his ruby ring. Topaz is worn by the dentist, and green tourmaline is a favorite of the merchant.

### Vichy Has Ordered

... a reduction of newsprint on the part of papers in the unoccupied zone. In order to cut down 38%, only the subscribers are to be served.

### A Gang of Chicken Thieves

... invariably left behind a chicken and a rooster at each place they raided, in addition to the following note:

"We steal from the rich;  
We steal from the poor;  
We leave this pair  
So you can raise more."

### "It is much easier

... to do and die, than it is to stop and reason why."  
—Studdert Kennedy.

## Over the Transom

by GUSSIE HOO IV<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

This week's column is respectfully dedicated to Dr. B. B. Kendrick, who has one up on the proverbial absent-minded professor. Dr. Kendrick, lest he forgets, has already wished his classes a merry Christmas.

Betsy Saunders (with an "au") has been chosen by a group of her friends as a committee of one, to go to neighboring schools, to gather material, to publish it, and to donate the book to Woman's college library. Says Betsy: "A few of the schools are Wake Forest, Duke, Carolina, Davidson, and State." One item to be in her book which she thinks will interest all students is the chapter entitled, "The Gentle Art of Getting and Keeping Frat Pins." Maybe the college will give her a special scholarship.

And then there was the girl who made the boner on Miss Nettie Sue Tillet's oral test of Bible reading. Asked to name six of the twelve disciples, Betty Carter started out man-

fully. The first four were easy, but she ran into trouble on the fifth. After a little thinking, she announced, "Oh, yes! There was the traitor—Brutus!"

Charlotte Hudson, sponsor for the Stacy dormitory dance and house party this past week-end at Carolina, came home telling how "simply spotless" the boys kept their rooms. One closet was absolutely empty for her and the girl she was staying with. But feminine curiosity reared its ugly head and they looked into the other chest. Said Charlotte, "I was so disappointed. It looked just like mine does right now."

Mr. J. Arthur Dunn had every girl in one of his classes pronounce the word "man" for him. It seems that Mr. Dunn had heard it pronounced "mon" so much by college girls that he wanted to see if anyone could pronounce it correctly. After the girls had had their say, Mr. Dunn said, "You know, I hate the word 'mon.' I hate it!"  
(Continued on Page Five)

## The Carolinian

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# National Sigma Delta Pi President Installs Alpha Tau Chapter of Spanish Fraternity

## Charter Members, Guests Attend Formal Banquet At King Cotton Hotel

On Thursday, December 11, at 6 p.m., a formal banquet will be held at the King Cotton hotel to install the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, at Woman's college. Dr. W. S. Barney, head of the department of romance languages, will preside.

The main address and presentation of the charter will be given by Dr. John T. Reid, national president of Sigma Delta Pi. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will accept the charter for the college, and Joan Flanagan, president of the Alpha Tau chapter, will accept it on behalf of the students.

### New Members

Student initiates include Caroline Cabell, Jacqueline Carter, Joan Flanagan, Dorothy Furr, Elizabeth Ryan, Arline Steinacher, Jane Webb, Frances Newson, Nancy Winchell, Sue Murchison and Dorothy McDuffie. Honorary members of the fraternity from this college are Dr. W. S. Barney, Dr. Virginia Farinholt and Miss Mildred Vreeland. Those who are already members include Miss Alice Abbott, initiated at the University of Illinois; Miss Helen Cutting, at Middlebury college, Vermont; and Miss Augustine LaRoche, initiated at Duke university.

The officers of the Woman's college chapter are Joan Flanagan, president; Arline Steinacher, vice-president; Dorothy Furr, treasurer, and Frances Newson, secretary.

### Honor Guests

Honor guests at the banquet will include Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women; Dr. Fred Fleagle, head of the Spanish department at Davidson college; Dr. Sturgis E. Larritt, head of the Spanish department at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Olaf Lundberg, secretary of Sigma Delta Pi; Dr. Frederick Bunting, chairman of the Latin American committee at Woman's college.

Other guests at the banquet will be Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina; Dr. Robert Dunstan, head of the Spanish department at Greensboro college; Dr. F. Hayes, head of the Guilford college Spanish department; and Mr. A. Alfred, head of the High Point college Spanish department, and the president and secretary of the Duke university chapter.

Miss Helen Cutting, of the department of romance languages, is in charge of the entertainment at the banquet. The program will include a Spanish song by the South American students at Woman's college, Antoinette Portes, Lola Zurita, Sophia Heyn and Evelyn Hansen. "North America in Mexico," a play, and "Dance of the Old Man," both composed by Miss Cutting, will be presented.

## German Youth Describes Conditions on Continent

Ames, Iowa. (ACP)—"Living conditions on the European continent are even worse than most Americans suspect," says Herbert Kadden, freshman engineering student at Iowa State college.

Kadden, a German citizen, was interned in Belgium when the Nazi war machine rolled into the low countries. He later was sent to a concentration camp in southern France, where he stayed 10 months, refusing to go back to Germany.

"Forty thousand refugees of all nations, most of them Spanish Loyalists, lived in one camp," Kadden said. "Although they suffered from hunger, epidemics and had treatment from their guards, most internees preferred to stay there rather than return to their totalitarian homelands."

When Kadden was liberated he made his way across Spain and was impressed by the extreme poverty and demoralization of the Spanish people, which he declared surpassed anything he had seen in France. He went on through Portugal and entered this country from Cuba.

He declared the morale of European nations depends heavily upon their food supplies. The Norwegians and the Dutch, with their relatively high quality rations, offer their conquerors more resistance than do the French, Poles and Belgians, who are fighting a severe food shortage, Kadden said.

Eula Friend, University of Omaha beauty queen, received 98 fan letters after her picture was published in *Look* magazine.

### President . . .



. . . of new Alpha Tau chapter of the Sigma Delta Pi national fraternity, is Joan Flanagan, one of 11 students at Woman's college who of the students Thursday night, December 11. (CAROLINIAN Photo by Carol Allen.)

## Students of America Turn Thumbs Down

### Survey Shows Collegians Do Not Favor Sending Pilots to Britain

By JOE BELDEN, Editor  
Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas.—Young people in American colleges and universities, the most fertile recruiting field for the army and navy air corps, are four to one against sending U. S. air force planes and pilots to Europe to help Britain, a national student poll shows.

These figures compiled by Student Opinion Surveys of America, together with answers on the war-declaration issue, add up to define further the state of mind of today's collegian:

"Interventionism has not made much inroad on the college campus; the sourness left by World War I has not completely disappeared."

With the U. S. already conveying and delivering supplies to the allies and the experts clamoring that it will not be millions of soldiers but planes and pilots and machines that will win the war, this question becomes important in future American policy: "Do you think the United States should at this time send part of her air force, with American pilots, to Europe to help Britain?" National-wide student sentiment divides as follows:

YES, send air force . . . 19.8%  
NO, do not send it . . . 80.2%  
(Only 2% were undecided; not included.)

Paralleling the opinions expressed above, the collegians answer 79% "No" to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now?"

These are the most repeated comments, gathered by staffs of the 165 cooperating newspaper members: "Send the planes but not the men" (Randolph-Macon), "Not if we are in real danger of getting in war with Japan" (Florida State College for Women), "With the R. A. F., they don't need us" (Northwestern), "It looks like the same story as in the last war—but why should we die for Britain?" (University of Texas).

Seeking the best educated for its aviation ranks, the government has depended primarily on colleges to supply the pilots for the thousands of aircraft being built. All navy air cadets are required to have at least two years of college. In the army air corps, of the 8,333 recruited for the year preceding last July, only 659 did not qualify through college training.

## New Guilford Hall Has 'Sweater and Socks' Tea

The science and home economics faculty of Woman's college were entertained at the first in a series of "sweater and socks" teas given in New Guilford hall for the various departments on Friday afternoon, November 28, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Carolyn Potts, senior home economics major, was in charge of the tea. Miss Evelyn Martin, counselor; Peggy Plummer, house president; Esther Bennett; and Virginia Jones greeted the guests at the door.

Serving tea were Virginia Lyerly, Frances Bell, Helen Sams, Jean Finch and Bonnie Barnum. The refreshment committee included Peggy Quinn, Barba Gray Troxler, Esther Clapp, and Elizabeth Parrish.

—Buy Christmas Seals—

## U. N. C. Students Have Dance at Meadowbrook

Are you a Woman's college Yankee living around New York? If so, be on hand for Carolina night at Frank Daly's Meadowbrook, on Newark Pompton turnpike, December 23.

Johnny Long and his orchestra will play for the dance. Carolina night honors all parts of the Greater University: Carolina, N. C. State, and Woman's college.

Reservations must be made with Jean Emmons, in Mina Well hall, by December 15. Tickets are \$1.00. All students from the Greater University are invited.

## California College Designs Unique Final Exam

San Luis Obispo, Calif. (ACP)—Discovered: One college "final exam" that pleases the students. Not because it's easy, either. In fact, it's so hard it was chosen to form the basis for one of the contests at the California State fair.

It's the examination for the tractor skills course at California Polytechnic college. James F. Merson, agricultural mechanics instructor, originated the examination, which is more like a difficult game than a test.

Merson's test is like a game of golf—using tractors for golf clubs and stakes instead of holes. As in golf, the lowest score is the best score. The object of one of the four events is to drive a wheel tractor, pulling a spring tooth harrow, up and down several rows of stakes, cultivating as close as possible to the stakes without knocking any of them down. Points are acquired by hitting stakes, fending drawbar, or killing the engine.

To make it a real contest, you receive one point for each inch you miss a stake and the rules include a speed factor: 10 points are added for each minute required.

## Miss Clara Byrd Talks To Alumnae Council

Miss Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary, spent last Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2, at the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, S. C., where she went to speak at the regional conference of the American Alumni council.

Miss Byrd's subject was "How to Build Better Magazines." In connection with her talk she presented a survey and exhibit of alumni and alumnae magazines published by colleges and universities throughout the country.

Alumni and alumnae secretaries and editors were present from leading institutions in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

## Home Economics Club Sponsors Holiday Sale

Sponsored by the Home Economics club, Christmas sale will be held from December 19 through 23 in the home economics cafeteria and the reading room.

Articles on sale include a booklet "Out Darned Spot" for stain removing, Pendleton handkerchiefs, luncheon sets, mittens, toys, and 4-H club jams and jellies.

Assortment of Christmas Gifts  
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The Complete Drug Store  
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## Future

### Next Senior Class Meet Concerns Placements

Sue Murchison, president of the senior class, has called a meeting in Students building at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10, when Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations, will begin plans for graduate placement.

Mr. Phillips will discuss the blanks which must be filled out with placement information, get their references, and explain the work of his department in this connection.

### Society Names Carolyn Jordan Athlete Dance Chairman

Carolyn Jordan will serve as dance chairman of the Athlete society. She was elected at a meeting held Tuesday evening, December 2.

The society dance will be held February 28.

### Faculty Wives Will Meet Tuesday, December 6

The next meeting of the Woman's college faculty wives will be held in the Alumnae house on Tuesday, December 9, at 3:30 p.m. The feature of the meeting will be a musical program of which Mrs. George Henry is in charge.

### Jamison Hall Will Give Dance December 13

Jamison hall is planning an informal dance in the parlor Saturday night, December 13, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The decorations will carry out the Christmas idea, as will the refreshments.

Pattie Gulon, social chairman, has urged all girls to ask as many boys as they can in the hope that the dance may be boy-break. Definite committees for the dance have not been appointed yet.

### Dr. John E. Bridgers Talks Over WBIG Wednesday

Dr. John E. Bridgers, professor of English, will speak on the literary man as a statesman and political philosopher on Wednesday, December 10, over WBIG from 8 until 8:30 p.m.

In his talk Dr. Bridgers will discuss the political philosophies of some of the English poets and give some of their political activities. He includes in his discussion Sir Thomas More, Jonathan Swift, Percy Shelley, and others.

The program to be given by Curry on Tuesday, December 9, is entitled, "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Anne Kreimeier, assistant professor of education, is in charge of the program.

### Glee Club to Broadcast Christmas Music Concert

For the second Christmas season, WBIG, of Greensboro, will originate over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system a program by the glee club of Woman's college.

The broadcast will go out over Columbia's airwaves from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. on Tuesday, December 23. The program will be directed by Mr. Paul R. Oncley, head of the college voice department.

### University Professors Association Will Meet

Dr. Florence L. Schaeffer, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, announces a special meeting for Monday at 5 p.m. in room 112 Science building. The election of officers is the main purpose of this meeting. The group will also discuss its program for the coming year.

The University of Michigan arts college established the first chair of the science and art of teaching in the United States.

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## Mr. P. B. Oncley Sings In 'Peasant Cantata'

### Head of Music Department Presents Program of Bach In Chapel Hill, Raleigh

Mr. Paul Oncley, head of the Woman's college voice department, will sing the baritone solo parts in Bach's "Peasant Cantata" with the Choral union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, under the direction of Mr. Clyde Keutzer, on Wednesday, December 10.

On Sunday, December 14, he will sing with the St. Cecilia club of Raleigh, of which Mr. Edgar Alden is the conductor. The Raleigh performance will include a Bach cantata, "For Us a Son Is Born," as well as selections from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." This will make Mr. Oncley's third Christmas engagement with the St. Cecilia club.

Mr. Oncley and Mrs. Oncley, the latter a member of the piano faculty of Woman's college, were also heard in joint recital on November 24 at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, as the opening number on the college concert course there.

## B.S.S.A. Department Shows Electromatic Typewriter

Quick staccato rhythm of an electromatic typing machine, the machine which produced the world's fastest typist last year, is being heard in the machines laboratory of the Woman's college B.S.S.A. department. In typing on this machine only an extremely light stroke is needed, a stroke which makes the touching of the keys and the typing of the letters seem instantaneous.

The machine also features a carriage return on the right side of the keyboard and an impression indicator for various pressures of type. The record established on this typewriter is 149 five-stroke words per minute for a period of an hour.

The machine is on demonstration for two weeks. It was recently displayed at the convention of the Southern Business Education association in Greensboro.

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## Sophomores to Sponsor Sales to Assist Drive Against Tuberculosis

"There is a classic symbolism to the lighthouse theme of this year's Christmas seals, sold throughout the United States to aid the unrelenting drive on tuberculosis," states Mrs. J. Henry Burnett, who is general chairman of the Christmas seal sale in Greensboro.

### Protector

Being a structure erected to carry a light for the purpose of warning or guidance in connection with marine or aerial navigation, the lighthouse symbolizes protection. They dot the shores of the United States just as the tuberculosis associations dot the cities and towns, warning and guiding the people against the treacherousness of indifference to a serious health problem.

### Warmth, Security

Artist Steven Dohanos, who painted this year's Christmas seal, was inspired by the broad theme of lighthouses. The lights of the keepers house, his overturned boat protected from the weather, and the footprints in the snow leading to his cozy cottage, all suggest warmth and security. Over this is the light itself, held in illumination, beaming out into the night, a definite beacon for those who would be guided to desired security.

That is essentially the message of this year's Christmas seals—thy beacons lighting the way for the unceasing fight against tuberculosis.

These seals will be on sale in every residence hall on the Woman's college campus and in the post office and book store for the next two weeks, the sale being sponsored by the Sophomore "Y" club.

## Commercial Students Sell Directories in Book Store

Directories annually put out by Woman's college commercial class went on sale at the book store yesterday, December 4.

The directories contain the home town and campus addresses of students, addresses of faculty members, and an inter-campus telephone directory. They will sell for 25c.

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university will have traveled nearly 8,000 miles in playing six of their 10 games away from home this season.

## Students Must Apply For Re-Examinations

All students who wish to take a re-examination on any subject at the end of this semester, take a proficiency examination at the end of this semester, or carry extra hours during the second semester are requested to make an application at the class chairman's office.

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## Banquet Opens New Season Of Recreation Association

### Sports Heads Announce Athletic Events During Remainder of Semester

Fall sports season of the Recreation association closed and the winter season opened on Monday, December 1, with the seasonal banquet which was held in the "Y" hut from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All active members were invited. Dorothy Griffin, president of the association, presided over the business meeting and called on the student sports heads to give reports on the fall season and the coming winter activities.

#### Tournament Winner

Betty Blauvelt, head of hockey, announced the winner of the tournament, Barkley league, and the runner-up, Phillips league. She also read a list of the girls who made the all-star hockey team at the play day which was held in Winston-Salem on November 15, and those who made the varsity team at the end of the season.

Betty DeFour, student head of speedball, read the names of the girls who made the honor team in that sport. They are: Margaret Lumpkin, Hilda Scott, Betty Jean Stahl, Myra Stowe, Dorothea Bultman, Eleanor Nobles, Rosina Carter, Barbara Roy, Geraldine Rogers, Dorothy McBride, Ruth Porter and Serena Moore Riser.

#### Swimming to Continue

Head of recreational swimming, Lou Ryan, announced that many girls have already taken advantage of these swimming periods and she hopes that more will benefit from them. Swimming will continue until the end of first semester. The meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursdays afternoons at 5 p.m.

Margaret Little and Anne Pearce, heads of gymnastics, reported that so far 83 people have signed up and that more were expected for the first practice which was held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3. Gymnastics will last until March, when the season will end with the annual gym meet.

Basketball heads, Ruth Porter and Elizabeth Cameron, announced that over 200 girls have signed up to play, and that there will be two tournaments played, an inter-league and an intra-league, so that each team will have a chance to play every team in their league. The league winners will play each other to determine the league championship.

### Psychology Professor Foresees Monocracy

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—The United States is changing from a democracy into a monocracy, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, Colgate university psychology professor.

The professor views with alarm the fact that the birthrate of morons in America is two and a half times greater than that of citizens in the "above average intelligence" group.

Dr. Estabrooks is even more pessimistic about man in general, his prediction being that the human race will end in extinction in from one to 10,000 years unless it takes steps to correct the differential birthrate and "the fatal effects of modern medicine."

"The Moron is inheriting the earth and the power of man's physical machine is being lowered continually through weaknesses passed on by individuals kept alive by the doctor's magic," he said. "To cap the climax, man has persuaded himself that he alone in nature's millions of species is not subject to nature's laws. This flat contradiction of the laws of heredity is the insanity of sanity and from nature's viewpoint, the unpardonable sin."

### Carl Sandburg Humor

"Swede boy coming with Guitar." That was the telegram poet Carl Sandburg sent ahead to Prof. Joseph W. Beach, chairman of the English department at the University of Minnesota, last time he planned to visit the educator in Minneapolis.

The message was perfectly clear to Beach, close friend of the poet for the last 25 years. It meant sitting up all night listening to Sandburg sing American ballads to the accompaniment of his own strumming.

### French Club Sings

Old French Christmas carols were sung by the members of Le Cercle Français at their meeting Wednesday evening, December 3, in the Cornelian hall. As usual the meeting was conducted in French. It was decided that members will be allowed only two absences a semester and that those not paying their dues will be struck off the membership list.

### Instructor Will Teach Basketball Officiating

All girls who are interested in learning the techniques of officiating basketball and who desire to practice these techniques are asked to give their names to Miss Bernice Finger within the next week. Her office hours are at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at 10 a.m. on Fridays, and by appointment.

### Eight W. C. Archers Attend Guilford Meet

#### Girls Shoot Columbia Round; Look Forward to Entering Intercollegiate Tournament

Eight Woman's college students will attend the archery play day to be held at Guilford college Saturday, December 6. They are: Geraldine Rogers, Serena Riser, Amy Joslyn, Helena Bine, Barbara Davis, Anne Palmer, Grace Hooper, and Eloise Newell.

A Columbia round will be shot at the meet. The best team score and the best individual score will be chosen. Woman's college girls will be combined with the Guilford girls to make up the teams.

The club anticipates shooting in the National tournament to be held the weeks of February 8, 15, and 22. This is an intercollegiate meet, and each college will shoot on its own range. The club will shoot class C and D Columbia rounds in the tournament.

### Students Do Not Care For Bingo, Bank Night

Kent, Ohio—(ACP)—That University students stay away from the movies when bingo, screen, and bank night are held is revealed in a survey conducted by students of Dr. Harry D. Wolfe, associate professor of marketing at Kent State university.

The poll shows that instead of boosting attendance, these gift attractions keep 35 per cent of university students from attending the movies more often than they do.

Opinion is almost evenly divided concerning double features with 35 per cent of the students opposed to twin bills and 26 per cent in favor of them. The remaining 20 per cent do not care. However, more than three-fourths of the students polled disliked movie programs to last over two and a half hours.

The poll also reveals that men attend movies more often than women and that both sexes attend because of the picture and not the stars in it.

Favorite types of pictures for university students are light comedies and musicals, the poll indicates.

### Defense Sacrifices Are Lip Service To Citizens

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Students not at the University of Minnesota to better themselves so that the nation may be bettered have been invited to pack up and go elsewhere by President Walter C. Coffey.

"I regret to make the observation," the educator declared, "but I believe it is true that in spite of the reality of the crisis that confronts us, and in spite of the manifold sacrifices it calls for, large numbers of citizens are actually making sacrifices a matter of lip service."

"We are all quite ready to talk about our privileges and the defense of them, but are we not, as a nation, tending to understate the concomitant obligations, ignoring the truth that privileges cannot exist without obligations? More than aluminum pots and pans is called for from most of us—and the question is, are we really willing and ready to give more?"

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### Hoofers . . .



Mary Lee Dysart, Doris Hamlin, Terresa Rowe, Betty Lou Hauser and Margaret Woosley, shown here, are members of the Buck 'N' Wing club. The club is for both beginning and advanced dancers. New members are taken into the club when they pass the requirements of the try-out committee. Members of the club have danced at the Ark, and will plan a program for the Sports day banquet. (CAROLINIAN Photo by Carol Allen.)

### Dr. Richard Niebuhr Speaks at Conference

#### Six Woman's College Students Go To Raleigh To Religious Meeting

Six Woman's college girls are attending an interdenominational conference this week-end, December 5 through 7, in Raleigh. Louise Bontman, Helen Sullivan, Julia Davis, Frances Glaze, Peggy Lincoln, and Georgianna Dyer are attending the conference, which is named "A Second Adventure in Applied Christianity." The theme of the conference is "The Church and the Campus."

Dr. Richard Niebuhr of the Yale Divinity school and well-known in the religious field all over the country will be the headline speaker. Dr. Niebuhr will make two principal addresses, one today, December 5, when he speaks on "The Church Looks at the World," and one Sunday at 11 p.m., when he speaks on "The Church Speaks to the World." Mr. Kempton Jones, national president of the Methodist Youth organization, will be the banquet speaker.

Conferences and discussions on the church's building a world of tomorrow and personal religion will be held, beginning Saturday morning and continuing throughout the day. A program of special music is to be given.

Miss Louise Penick, student secretary of the Methodist student group, and Miss Margaret Fletcher, student secretary of the Episcopal student group, will also attend the conference from Greensboro.

### Two Students Receive Kay Kyser Scholarships

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(ACP)—A 17-year-old North Carolina boy who has made amazing progress since he began playing a piano at the age of five, and a 19-year-old North Dakota girl who already has won many honors in writing and acting, have been selected as recipients of the first Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama recently established at the University of North Carolina.

The winners are Elaine Lucille Berg, Grand Forks, N. D., and John O'Steen, Kinston, N. C.

Established last June through the Kay Kyser foundation, which has been endowed by the famous Tar Heel band leader, a U. N. C. graduate who organized his first band here, the awards are based on character, scholarship, leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction. They provide tuition, room and board for one year.

A course in fundamentals of meteorology has been added to the department of physics at the College of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, N. Y.

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### Social Dancing Begins Monday, December 8

Social dancing will begin Monday, December 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the small gym and will be held every Monday at the same time. These classes are for upper-classmen only.

The classes call for girls who want extra help in social dancing or want to learn new steps. Members of the physical education faculty will be in charge.

### Massachusetts School Offers Defense Courses

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology now resembles a branch of the government's defense forces more than it does a private institution of learning.

In his annual report to the alumni, Karl T. Compton, president, told of current activities that are making M. I. T. of "vital importance . . . as a great national resource."

Nearly 100 members of the teaching staff are working for the government on advisory or operating committees, their activities ranging from technical service with the navy to improvement of cultural relations with South American republics.

The institute is offering intensive defense training courses. Compton explained that these are in addition to courses in naval construction, naval engineering, meteorology and aeronautical engineering which have been made available to army and navy men for years.

Largest of the institute's activities in the defense field is its research program. Compton said more than 70 individual projects are under way at M. I. T. and that the research will cost at least \$2,000,000 this year.

### Eighty-Three Girls Sign For Gymnastics Season

Over 83 girls have signed up for gymnastics for this coming season. This year the points and credits are to be given on the league basis, as in the past. This year the gym meet is to be connected with the fiftieth anniversary of Woman's college.

All those who have not yet signed up are requested to do so either with Anne Pearce or Margaret Little by December 10. There are two more practices before Christmas, so everyone is urged to come out.

### For Christmas . . .

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## sports calendar

**Monday, December 8:**  
5 p.m.—basketball, Winfield and Coit life saving  
junior dance group  
7:30 p.m.—basketball, Kirkland and Jamison

**Tuesday, December 9:**  
5 p.m.—basketball, Cotten and Shaw swimming  
7:30 p.m.—basketball, North Spencer and Well  
Square Dance club

**Wednesday, December 10:**  
5 p.m.—gymnastics life saving  
7:30 p.m.—basketball, Mary Foust and New Guilford aquatic instructors

**Thursday, December 11:**  
5 p.m.—basketball, Bailey and Town swimming skating  
7:30 p.m.—basketball, South Spencer, Woman's and Dining hall Dance group

**Friday, December 12:**  
5 p.m.—basketball, Hinshaw and Gray.

**Saturday, December 13:**  
3:5 p.m.—skating and swimming

**Sunday, December 14:**  
3:5 p.m.—skating and swimming

### First Hockey Team Loses To Guilford Eleven Sunday

The first hockey team of Woman's college played against the first hockey team of Guilford college at Guilford, November 28. Guilford team won 2-0. Woman's college's second team was mixed with Guilford's second team in one game for variety.

After the games, Woman's college girls were entertained with a buffet supper and then were escorted on a tour of Guilford college's new gymnasium. This event climaxed a successful hockey season for the year.

Members of the first team attending were: Barbara Davis, Marjorie Gabriel, Rosina Carter, Becky Beasley, Emily Atkins, Anne Pearce, Harriet Kupferer, Katherine Fisher, Nancy Davis, Ruth White and Ruth Porter.

Members of the second team were: Betty Blauvelt, Jean Wygant, Dorothea Bultman, Louise Hellner, Nell Forbes, Eleanor Wolfe, Polly Sattler, Ruth Leonard, Mary Helen Emerson, Serena Riser and Louise Greene.

"World social integration has progressed far enough for mutual interdependence but not far enough to avoid destructive competition, so that we find ourselves in a transitional phase of human evolution in which the colossal mistakes of our politicians are matched only by our colossal ignorance of basic social mechanisms. One wonders whether blood, tears, and sweat are the only price to be paid. Social wars within the same species of an insect society are practically non-existent." Dr. Alfred E. Emerson, University of Chicago zoologist, elaborates on a favorite paper; Bugs get along with their own kind. Why can't people learn?

—Buy Christmas Seals—

## Basketball Groups Have Three Practices Before Christmas

### Students Coach Teams; Two Hundred Girls Sign To Play During Season

At the end of the first week of basketball season over two hundred girls have signed up to play. Each team is scheduled to practice once a week and will have three practices before Christmas.

#### Heavy Schedule

Two practices are required for eligibility in the tournaments. As the schedule is heavy this year, each girl is asked to be responsible to attend the required number of practices.

Each team has a student coach at the practices. During the first practice techniques were taken up. Team play and tactics will be taken up at the other practices.

#### Student Coaches

Coaches are Marjorie Johnson, Dorothy Gueth, Barbara Hollister, Helen Tanner, Harriet Kupferer, Charline Rotha, Agnes Cooley, Serena Riser, Geraldine Rogers, Mary Frances Young, Marjorie Gabriel, Lillian Layne, Anne Pearce, Dorrice Litchfield, Polly Sattler, Eloise Newell, Mary White Thompson, Frances Alexander, Ruth Leonard, Dorothy McBride, and Dorothy Griffin.

Ruth Porter and Elizabeth Cameron are student heads. Miss Bernice Finger is faculty head.

### Eighteen Students to Take Senior Life Saving Tests

Final tests in senior life saving began Monday, December 1, and will be completed by the Christmas vacation, December 20.

When the 18 girls in the class have passed the tests, they will be eligible for keeping pools and lakes anywhere in the United States since they will belong to the national life saving organization.

### Kent Defense Council

Kent, Ohio.—(ACP)—Fall registration at Kent State university threw into action a new phase of the university's effort to coordinate its facilities with the national defense emergency. Dean Raymond E. Manchester announced.

All university organizations which are working on phases of the defense and emergency programs are grouped under a central University Defense council with Dean Manchester as chairman.

## CLASSIFIED

**LOST**—A brown, life-time Sheaffer Skyboy" engraved "Robert C. Lewis" at Carolina "Y" Deputation, November 8. See Sarah Jane Hunter, 320 Mina Well.

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Special Student Tickets 83c

## Dr. Guila Marble Speaks to Faculty

Science Teacher Talks On 'Chemistry and Defense' At Meeting, Monday Night

"This is a physicist's and engineer's war rather than a chemist's war," said Dr. Guila Marble, of the chemistry department, when she spoke to the Faculty Science club, Monday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. on the subject of "Chemistry and Defense."

She pointed out, however, that chemistry does have an important place in defense, being used in the production of substitutes for many products such as rubber and silk which are greatly needed in the present crisis. Chemistry is also important in the manufacture of gases, explosives and other war materials.

In July, 1940, the exemption of college students from the draft was abolished. But the draft board has been instructed to investigate the deferment of men needed in defense work. Students are allowed to continue study in fields vital to defense; one of these fields is chemistry.

To provide trainees with short practical courses in these fields, facilities have been provided at various colleges and universities. Instructed by government paid teachers, men are being trained in chemistry, physics, engineering, and production supervision.

Necessary to national defense is the team work and cooperation of the American Chemistry society, and the Chemical Warfare Service commission. As long as they cooperate the public need not worry about chemistry in defense, says Dr. Marble.

## Girls of Mary Foust Hall Entertain Faculty With Tea

On Thursday, December 4, students of Mary Foust hall gave a tea between 4 and 6 p.m. Each student invited as her guest one faculty member or a friend who lives in town. The tea was held in the Mary Foust parlor, where the decorations brought out the Christmas spirit.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, counselor of Mary Foust hall; Mae Duckworth, house president; and June Feiker, social chairman.

Georgia Keeter was in charge of the reception committee; Mavis Powers, decorations; Henrietta Stratton, invitations; and Martha Kirkland, Mary Elizabeth Sweet, and Frances Bissell, refreshments.

## Home Management House Serves As Laboratory

(Continued from Page One)

but in their new guise they have wooden frames which are padded and covered in inexpensive prints. One of the rooms makes use of a hobby as wall decorations and photographs are used extensively. The dressing table in the room with the bleached wood furniture was made from orange crates and muslin.

Another unique feature of the sample room is the wall paper hanging which is framed and hangs above the door. Rugs upstairs were handmade from mops or crocheted with brown looperclip. The lighting fixtures throughout were also planned by household equipment classes.

Curtains, slipcovers, linen, bridge table covers, and upholstery were made by home economics students, and the house stands as a symbol of the ingenuity of students faced with a problem of little money to work with and a great deal to accomplish. All students are invited to visit the house, which is under the direction of Miss Helen Player, of the home economics faculty.

## Gilding the Lily

(Continued from Page Two)

coats, or give him some heavy mason-line bottles to keep his lotion in.

## Think Before You Buy

Lists are inexhaustible, if you'll take a little spare time walking to class and waiting for dinner to think about the individual. This year make your motto "More thought and less money." The gifts will be more appropriate and more appreciated, and that purse won't fare so badly. Hope these suggestions will be of aid to you in forming some lists of your own. Merry Christmas, students! See you soon.

Lovingly,  
Santa Claus

—Buy Christmas Seals—

## Riding the Waves

By MARGARET JONES

You better be good, you better watch out—over Station WBIG 'cause Santa Claus has come to town. In case you want to get an idea about what to give the little ones, I hear they're all for nuts, 'n fruit, 'n candy—not to mention firetrucks and cowboy suits.

### Piano Concerto

"At long last," on the Ford Sunday evening hour Sunday, December 6, Eugene List, guest pianist, with Eugene Ormandy (remember him?) and the Ford symphony orchestra will give us their version of the first movement of the "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor," by Tschalkowsky. Also on this nearly bang-up program is Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore," and a portion of Wagner's "Master-singers."

Then Mr. Edsel Ford will present to the United States government his gift of the Ford Navy Service school at the Rouge plant. Following this, the rest of the program will be broadcast from the Great Lakes, Illinois, and we'll hear such songs as Carmichael's "Star Dust." Need more be said?

## Louisianian Pulls Hoax At International Week-End

"I'm sorry I didn't quite get your name? What? Well, spell it, please. A l e x a n d r o F r e u m m a y e r. Whew, what a name, and you're from Venezuela and you're here for International week-end. Had you ever been to the United States before you came up here to school?"

"Well, you've really missed a lot. It's so big I hardly know how to begin telling you about it. By the way, I'm Nancy Ferguson from Riverside, Illinois. That's a suburb of Chicago. Chicago is the next biggest city in the United States—New York is first, you know—and is known for its meat packers business.

"Really, the weather down South is wonderful if you like it warm. Why, we've hardly had a cool day this fall. And rain! I think it rains in Greensboro when the sun shines at Pomona (that's a little suburb). It's practically a necessity to have a raincoat and umbrella . . ."

And so our hero and heroine adjourn from the banquet to the girl break dance and our heroine tries to show our hero just how charming and hospitable American girls can be. She introduces him to the best dancers and the prettiest girls, and with a concerted effort they try to give our hero a glimpse of what life in the United States is like.

Time passes and the fatal hour of departure is at hand. And, lo! Alejandro Freummayor drops his South of the border manner and says to Nancy Ferguson, "Say kid, drop me a card sometime. I got my mail under the name of Sam Landreth from Louisiana. I heard these South Americans I picked up talking about your International week-end, and so I came to it as 'Alejandro Freummayor.' Thanks for a good time!"

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### What Next?

Next thing we hope, Bob Hope will be dedicating a battleship Tuesday night at 10 p.m.

The local radio station has started its plans for a joyous Christmas, too. The Mothersingers, parents of Greensboro school children, are preparing a her 21, and Dr. Raymond Taylor will group of Christmas carols for December Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Christmas Eve.

By the way, has anybody ever heard WBIG's theme song "White Azaleas," or the Alarm Klock Klub at 6 a.m.?

Shopping around for your favorites:

Sunday, December 7:

3 p.m. New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra—CBS.

9 p.m. Ford Sunday evening hour—CBS.

10 p.m. The Hermit.

Monday, December 8:

9 p.m. Lux Radio Theater; Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS.

Tuesday, December 9:

10 p.m. Glenn Miller (also Wednesday and Thursday).

11:30 p.m. Benny Goodman—CBS.

## Art Reference Room Opens to General Public

Open to students and the general public, the art reference room next to Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon Art gallery in McIver building has been used by Woman's college students since its origin.

The reference room was started in an attempt to begin an art library; at present a collection of prints is in the room.

Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 12 p.m., the art reference room is open to all students and the public.

Art instructor Dr. Elizabeth Jastrow is in charge of the new room.

## Over the Transom

(Continued from Page Two)

One bright student sitting near the radiator piped up and said, "Um—I don't!"

Speaking of sleepy gals, Marion Axley tried to bet somebody—anybody—\$10 that William Shakespeare wrote only for pleasure and commercial reasons, and not for the whys and wherefores that teachers want to know. It sounded like a good bet, because nobody could ever prove it one way or another.

The other day your columnist was looking at an old copy of a certain collegiate humor magazine which is no longer published. The following little poem has both rhyme and a lot of truth in it:

"You kissed and told,  
But that's all right;  
The man you told  
Called up last night."

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## 'CAROLINIAN' Picture To Be Taken Dec. 8

All members of the entire CAROLINIAN staff are requested to be at the CAROLINIAN office in the basement of Alumnae house for a re-take of the annual picture on Monday night, December 8, at 7:15 p.m.

## International Club Talks On Japanese Situation

The International Relations club had a student discussion of the Japanese situation at its weekly meeting Thursday, December 4, in the Adelphi hall.

Eloise Rankin, Edith Matthews, Jane Thompson, Ray Geiger, and Doreen Henry gave brief talks, and Miss Magnhilde Gullander, faculty sponsor for the club, summarized them.

This was the first meeting since new officers were elected. Tommy Darden is the new president; Doreen Henry, vice president; Armandine Dunlap, secretary; and Betsy Saunders, treasurer. The program committee is composed of Mary Allison, Susan Seary and Mary Frances Knott. Marjorie Bryant and May March are on the poster committee, and Hal March is publicity chairman.

## Classical Civilization Club Reads 'Oedipus Rex'

Following a short business session at the monthly meeting of the Classical Civilization club Monday night, December 1, the play "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles was read. Audrey May read the part of Oedipus and Lydia Taylor was Jocasta.

The rest of the cast included Lena Chestnut as Creon, Dr. C. C. Jernigan as Tiresias, Frances Bissell as Priest of Zeus, Marguerite Morberg as the Stranger, Jean Rider as the Shepherd, Marilyn Harkew as the Messenger and a chorus of which June Feiker was the leader.

## Anne Pitoniak Will Play Lead In "Ladies in Retirement"

(Continued from Page One)

duction secretary and business manager. Marion Middleton is electrician, and Octavia Muller is property mistress. Lois Hedgepeth is in charge of costumes, and Dorrice Litchfield is in charge of make-up. The music for this production is selected by Genevieve Oswald and played by the theatre orchestra under Mr. George Dickleson.

The entire action of "Ladies in Retirement" takes place in the living room of a pre-Tudor mansion bordering on the Thames estuary. The set is designed by Miss Click, and constructed under the direction of Miss Click and Mr. Dorsett. They have achieved an effect of gloomy realism in the sets that are done in imitation of real brick, wood, and stone.

Toni Lupton, Betty Reynolds and Mary Tuttle, all of them Playlikers, have designed the eighteenth century costumes for this show. The costumes are being constructed under the direction of Lois Hedgepeth.

—Buy Christmas Seals—

## Anna M. Gove Infirmary Is Result of Doctor's Dreams

How true is that old saying, "The first years are the hardest!" This is best illustrated by the history of the campus health department, now stationed at the Anna M. Gove infirmary.

Looking away back to that far off day when modest students suffocated in long flowing costumes during those first years of this Woman's college, it is discovered that the health service was administered by one sweet and "very merry" person, the young Dr. Miriam Bitting, who came from Philadelphia and remained here the first year of the college. "She was a fine woman," declares Dr. Anna M. Gove, "but during one of her weak moments when she was homesick, Mr. Kennedy begged her to marry him." At that time Dr. Anna M. Gove took over Dr. Miriam Bitting's place as health director.

### No Separate Infirmary

There was no building or space whatsoever in which to care for an invalid; there was no nurse to give her the proper attention. In those days it was the roommate or perhaps the worried mother who took care of her when the doctor was busy. Twice a day Dr. Gove made complete rounds through the living quarters where students, both ill and healthy, lived together.

At last, at the beginning of the century, a much-needed infirmary was built. It was the building where the office of public relations is now situated.

How strange it must have seemed now to have a new infirmary! Of course, it was not built the way she had wanted it, but it was a relief to have a place to take sick students away from the others.

### Few Conveniences

It does not seem possible that there were no modern conveniences at that time—no telephones, no automobiles, no electric lights. But, in spite of these absences, Dr. Gove carried on. All surgery had to be done by doctors in Salisbury, for there was none in Greensboro at that time. Lack of good communication made some cases dangerous.

Finally in 1912 the inadequate hospital was replaced with the present Anna M. Gove infirmary. Its queer shape, owing to the four isolation wards, is sometimes a source of annoyance because of the distances between rooms, but the elevator helps a great deal.

### Original Doctor Retires

After many years of fine service, Dr. Anna M. Gove retired six years ago, to be replaced by Dr. Ruth Collings. Back in the first years, a single colored woman was the staff under Dr. Gove; now there are three trained nurses under Dr. Collings—Miss Cora Staton, Mrs. Lena Tuck, and Miss Jessie McLean as head nurse. Dr. Anna M. Gove is still at the infirmary part of the time.

## Special Train To Leave For Christmas Travel

For all students headed north for the Christmas vacation, there will be a special train leaving Greensboro at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, December 20, announced Mr. G. R. Yarbrough of the Southern Railway company.

This special will leave an hour after the regular train and will make all northern connections of the earlier train. Day coaches, pullmans and a dining car will be included.

Railroad tickets will go on sale in the book store Thursday, December 18.

## Library Head To Speak

"College Libraries in North Carolina" will be the subject of a talk which Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian of the Woman's college library, will make to students of the University of North Carolina library school at Chapel Hill Monday, December 6. In his talk Mr. Lyle will discuss problems which the students will be likely to meet if they do library work in the south.

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## Rev. Thomas Cowan Gives Talk in Chapel

Noted Youth Leader Speaks On Religion, Growing Up At Various Conferences

"The Wine of Astonishment" was the subject of Rev. Thomas B. Cowan's talk at the Woman's college chapel program on December 2, which closed the second in a series of four religious conferences scheduled at the college this year. Mr. Cowan, minister of the Norris Religious Fellowship, Norris, Tennessee, and a well-known youth leader, was the keynote speaker for this conference, which opened with the University sermon on Sunday morning, November 30, in Aycock auditorium, and was sponsored by the sophomore class. At this time, Mr. Cowan spoke on "Religion: Form or Force?"

Besides speaking at these two events, Mr. Cowan held individual conferences, spoke informally to various groups, read Scotch poetry, and lectured in several classes on pertinent problems of today. Various religious groups and officers of the "Y" clubs were hostesses at meals for Mr. Cowan.

Mr. Cowan was also the main speaker for the fourth annual International week-end, which was attended by 35 foreign students from colleges in North Carolina and Virginia. Jeanne Worsley was general chairman for the conference, which was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. This conference opened on November 29 and was ended with a student discussion program on Sunday afternoon in Students' building. The main feature of the conference was the banquet which was held in the small dining hall, Saturday evening. At this time Mr. Cowan spoke on "Growing Up." He also sang some Scotch songs and donned kilts from his native land.

## 'Carolinian' To Award Pins Of Merit to Staff Members

At a meeting of the editor and associate editors of the CAROLINIAN, it was decided to award honor pins to those who earn them on a merit basis. Heretofore no material reward has been presented to those deserving it; therefore the members feel that such an honor pin is desirable.

The requirements for the pins are: five semesters of reporting, or two semesters as associate editor, or two semesters as columnist, or two semesters as exchange or circulation manager, or two semesters as business manager or advertising manager, or five semesters on the business staff, or five semesters on the circulation staff. Presentation of the first pins will be made at the end of the first semester.

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## Students Post Odd Signs Through Residence Halls

"I am studying; when you enter, wake me up." That is only one of the numerous placards hanging on the doors of residence hall rooms all over the campus.

One room in Gray declares that "If it is the works you are looking for, they are to be found here." And we believe it, for there they are, the "works" of a broken alarm clock nailed on the door.

### Victory Signs

"Fifty-two thousand soldiers are encamped" in one room, while Victory and the Red Cross have headquarters in oodles and oodles of rooms.

"Men's rooms" are in every dorm, even though this is a girls' school, but

lest that shock your modesty, let us hasten to assure you that there are two "Ladies in Retirement" over in Jamison.

### Avoid Congestion

"Use other entrance" signs are so frequent that we are beginning to believe that Woman's college has suites of rooms that people can occupy. One freshman door boasts the "use other entrance: avoid congestion" sign that adorned the post office last month.

In another dorm they would have you "pay as you enter," for it seems that they have a "ladies' lounge."

But there is one sign that is most popular—and we can't figure it out. It says, "no ad; closed study."

## Maneuvering Soldiers Get Mail in Abundance

So soldiers don't get mail. That's what they tell us! Maybe not, but statistics never lie, and here they are from Major Erastus E. White, postal official of the First army, coming to the end of maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Every day about 400,000 letters have been received by soldiers, in contrast to a mere 250,000 mailed by them to the folks back home. This doesn't include the 13,000 odd packages (mostly food) they also received daily.

Since October 18, when the maneuvers began, business has been booming at the APD's (Army post offices, in other words). For instance, the number of stamps sold amounts to \$5,888.46; number of money orders issued, 14,973; value of money orders, \$360,066.83; registered articles delivered, 5,036; insured articles, 17,131. And that's just a small portion of the army!

All maneuver-bound mail went first to Fort Bragg or Fort Jackson. Here it was sorted and sent out by army mail trucks to the men in the wilds and cornfields. Mail orderlies from the local APO's then delivered it in person. So far, this was the greatest problem the United States Post Office department has faced since the days of World War I. No wonder! And what's more—we've been lied to!

## Band Elects Officers

Mildred Simmons has been elected the new president of the Woman's college band. Other officers are Rosalie Pilley, vice-president; Kitty Fritz, secretary; Pamela Early, treasurer; Louise Few and Norma Davis, social chairmen; Jean Mustaine, librarian; and Serena Moore Riser, publicity chairman.

## Johns Hopkins Hospital Grants New Scholarships

Because of the present-day need for well qualified professional nurses, the Johns Hopkins hospital of Baltimore, Maryland, is cooperating with the federal government and has been given money for scholarships for girls who are interested in entering the nursing profession.

Each scholarship will be for \$100 and will cover the tuition of those girls wishing to enter the Johns Hopkins hospital school of nursing in February, 1942. College graduates will be offered an optional exemption of six months, if their work in the school is of high quality, in order to increase the number of graduate nurses sooner.

## Glee Club Will Make First Appearance Next Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

Place of Music in Worship" was discussed.

Each day, Monday through Friday, there will be a brief worship program for all students in the Religious Activities center from 1:30 until 1:50 p.m. In order to relieve the monotony and cares of the day, this program is being held by the various interdenominational groups. Short informal talks and musical selections are features of the program.

### Inter-Faith President

Julia Davis, president of the Inter-faith council, attended a conference of Southeastern Christians and Jews at Chapel Hill on December 2 and 3. The Inter-faith council is tentatively discussing the project of sponsoring a lending library of toys for the underprivileged children of Greensboro.

The state Episcopal student group of the diocese of North Carolina elected Julia Pepper, of Woman's college as its president during the conference which they held in Raleigh last week-end, November 29 and 30.

## Mr. C. W. Phillips Talks At Gamma Alpha Meeting

Employment trends of this period for business education people, the reaction of employers to employees, and the criteria of evaluation that are used in evaluating girls in the secretarial science course at the end of the year were points discussed by Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of the public relations department, at the meeting of the Gamma Alpha club on Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumnae house.

The speaker was introduced by Doris Robbins, program chairman. The possibility of undertaking a project of some specific work for this year was discussed. Plans for a Christmas party were also made.

Mildred Chronister presided over the meeting. The club is composed of junior and senior B.S.S.A. majors. Mr. T. James Crawford, of the B.S.S.A. department, is the faculty sponsor.

## 'Davidsonian' Has Spread On Woman's College Life

Woman's college broke into print in a big way last week when the Davidsonian, weekly newspaper of Davidson college, showed an entire page of W. C. pictures. This is the first of a series of articles in the Davidsonian entitled "Compassing Carolina Campuses" in which they plan to show in graphic form the high spots of college life of North Carolina.

Included in this group were pictures of horseback riding, archery, the senior formal, McIver building, the Tavern, the milk bar and a group of girls entertaining soldiers.

For all those who might wish to see the article and have no Davidsonian on hand, it may be found on the exchange rack in the CAROLINIAN office.

—Buy Christmas Seals—

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## Dikeans Meet To Elect New Dance Chairman

All Dikeans are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in Dikean hall, Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing a dance chairman.

The date set for the annual Dikean dance is Valentine's day, Saturday, February 14.

## Legislature Lists Members Following New Amendment

Following the unanimous adoption of the amendment regarding the membership of the legislature, new members were elected during the week of November 24-28. However the list of new members has just been released.

Angelina Andreotto, New Guilford; Mary Fuller Huske, Bailey; Pat Graham, Hinchshaw; Lucy Stubbs, Cotten; Susanne Graham, Colt; and Betty Breeden, Gray, are added to the list published last week.

Representing the freshman class are Jane Bolton, Ann Henning, and Elaine Simpson; and the commercial class, Lena Morris and Margaret Ann Gore.

The amendment says that each residence hall shall elect a representative after six weeks in the fall semester.

## Education Club Plans Christmas Party

President Nell Tucker and social chairman Agnes Rogers of the Education club are at work on plans for the club's annual Christmas party to be held in the Cornelian hall December 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Games will be played, carols will be sung, a play will be presented, and Billie Wall will sing a solo. Refreshments will be served.

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Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS  
You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

## Education Group Visits North Carolina Schools

Members of the education department, headed by Dr. Herbert Kimmel, have made visits this week to schools all over the state in order to view the work in various schools. The observations were made so that typical methods of North Carolina teaching may be taught to practice teachers so as to enable them better to teach.

Teachers all over the state are asked to study methods of teaching at Curry Training school, thus making the work at Curry of practical value to other North Carolina teachers.

## Miss Ruth Gunter Talks

Miss Ruth Gunter of the education department spoke at a meeting for American child education held in Charlotte, December 2.

## Ann Harbison States Junior Dance Plans

(Continued from Page One)

Hunt, publicity; Winston James, invitations; Anna Tomlinson, reception; Norma Dozier, refreshments; Jane Webb, orchestra; Gloria Metzger, decorations; Elizabeth Rogers, figure; Jenn Davis, post-arrangements; Hazel Bryant, programs; Ann Mumford, wraps.

Faculty sponsor will be Miss Genevieve Wallburg, counselor of Anna Howard Shaw hall. Dance cards may be brought in all upperclassmen halls, but they may not be bought until after class dues of \$2 have been paid.

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