

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6 And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7 And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15 And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16 And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

17 And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

18 And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19 But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

St. Luke 2:1-19.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

2 Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

3 When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

7 Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

8 And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

9 When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

10 When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

11 And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

12 And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

St. Matthew 2:1-3, 7-12.

Business Professor Goes To Conventions

Dr. McKee Fisk Presides Over Bi-Annual Meet Of Delta Phi Epsilon

Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the department of business education and secretarial administration at Woman's college, will attend three conventions in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

As president of the national council of Delta Phi Epsilon, Dr. Fisk will preside over the bi-annual meeting of this fraternity for business education graduates.

The National Business Teachers association will have its regular three-day convention at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on December 29, 30 and 31. Dr. Fisk will speak at the general session and will be the discussion leader at one of the section meetings of the association. Mr. Vance Littlejohn and Mr. T. James Crawford, of the B.S.S.A. department, are planning to attend this meeting.

Dr. Fisk will represent Woman's college at the annual meeting of the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions; and as chairman of one of the policy committees, he will present a report dealing with the supply and demand of business teachers.

Reading Day Will Be Saturday, January 24

After the Christmas holidays ending on January 3, the next thing of vital importance to Woman's college students is Reading day to be held on Saturday, January 24, three weeks after the holidays.

Examinations will begin on Monday and continue through Saturday, January 31. The examination schedule has not been completed yet.

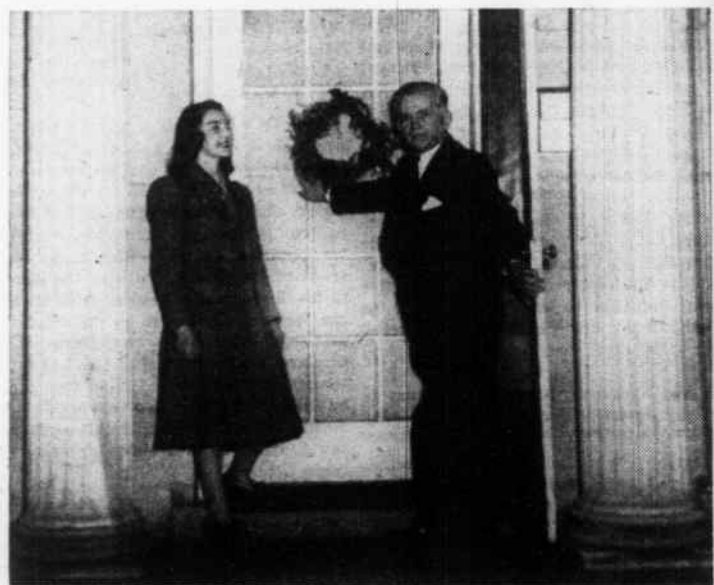
International Service Groups Publish Magazine

For all students interested in International relations, particularly pertaining to college students, the International Student service has issued a magazine, *The Threshold*.

This is a monthly publication written entirely by students in American colleges and universities. It deals not only with subjects relating to foreign affairs but is more or less of an open forum for every phase of college life.

Anyone interested may write a local or see Lisa Brandt and hear from the International Student service without obligation.

Hanging of the Greens . . .



A Merry Christmas

The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

VOLUME XXIII Z 531 WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 19, 1941 NUMBER 12

S. G. A. Officers Will Represent W. C. At Convention

Mary Eppes, Rose Wilson Attend Student Meet At Minneapolis

Mary Eppes, president of the Woman's college Student Government association, and Rose Wilson, vice-president, will attend the 17th annual convention of the National Student Federation of America to be held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, from December 27 to 31.

Elected at the last mass meeting, these delegates will be among the 300 expected to attend from almost the entire nation. "Students in the National Emergency" is the theme of the convention.

Civilian Defense

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be among the noted speakers. "Civilian Defense" is to be her topic when she speaks on Tuesday, December 30. Officers from civilian defense and the United States marine services will also attend. As they consider the national situation grave, they ask for student unity.

Other than the speakers for the entire group, panel discussions, led by students, and a symposium will be held. The topic for the symposium will be

(Continued on Page Four)

Santa Claus Visits Residence Halls

Students on Campus Give Parties, Gifts For Needy Children

Santa Claus visited all the residence halls on Woman's college campus this past week. Some of the girls in the halls drew names and presented each other with 10-cent gifts. After they had finished with the gifts they gave them to the associated charities to be distributed among the poor.

Girls in other residence halls gave money to the Red Cross or other organizations and for some days prior to the party they were good angels to their neighbors, performing good deeds daily.

Underprivileged children were entertained at parties, being presented with fruit, nuts and clothing.

Santa Claus and the Christmas spirit really got around this past week, and with all the good cheer they spread, none had a better time than the W. C. girls.

Nativity Drama . . .



Sophomore Class Gives Annual Christmas Pageant Thursday Night

Christmas Holidays Start Friday, Dec. 19

Classes close for Christmas holidays Friday, December 19, for Woman's college students. Classes will be resumed Monday, January 5, 1942. Remember the rule this year that students must return to the campus the night before the first day of classes. Students from the North may ask special permission from the dean of women to arrive Monday morning.

Miss Mabel Swanson, dietitian, has announced that the schedule for all meals will be posted in the residence halls.

Students Hear Plans of Defense Council in Chapel

Dean Harriet Elliott Returns to W. C. For Permanent Stay

"Every American to his post!" said Miss Louise Alexander, head of the political science department of Woman's college, in a short address to the student body in chapel Tuesday, December 16, in Aycock auditorium. Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, making her first appearance at the college since her resignation from the office of consumer adviser on the defense commission, also spoke briefly.

Miss Alexander stated that today in America what we face is three-fold: first, that there is work to be done by the proper armed officers of the country, referring to the president, and army and naval officers; second, that there is protection of person and property, to be done by the civil authorities; and third, that there is a question of maintenance of civilian morale. This last, she stated, is the point where nation after nation has fallen down.

As head of the service league for defense, she stated that the present emergency has brought about changes in the plans of this league and that the detailed plans await revision. But she outlined the committee as having two lines of activity: namely, line activity, or service, which involves preparation

(Continued on Page Three)

May March Heads Entire Production Of Traditional Old English Drama On Campus

Following a tradition of many years, the sophomore class had its annual Christmas pageant Thursday, December 18, in Aycock auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. This year, in line with the sophomore English

Christmas Dinner Initiates New Chimes in Dining Halls

Jingle bells! And even though it is Christmas, no one expected the music, for the chimes in each of the dining halls were a surprise gift to all the students of Woman's college.

It all happened this way, Miss Harriet Elliott one Sunday heard the dining hall being quieted by an energetic tapping on a glass. Feeling that hitting a set of gongs would be more sonorous than the clinking sound of glass, she proceeded to order the chimes from Washington, D. C.

On Monday evening, December 15, with the annual Christmas dinner the chimes were played for the first time in each of the dining rooms except South. (The chimes were late in arriving for this dining hall.) No more appropriate moment could have been chosen. It began a dinner which was entirely in the Christmas spirit.

Mr. George P. Wilson Compiles New Book

Volume Contains New Ideas On Cooperation of Students, Instructor, Author in Study

A *Guide To Better English* has been compiled by Mr. George P. Wilson, professor of English at Woman's college to be released January 15. Published by the F. S. Crofts and Co., the book is a cooperative book dealing with the essentials of handbook, grammar, word-book, rhetoric, pronunciation guide, and exercise book.

Blank spaces after topics afford a place for the instructor to supplement or disagree with the printed material. Space has been provided for student to write his discoveries or conclusions. Thus the book is the work of three authors—the student, the instructor, and Mr. Wilson.

Chapter headings and the introduction are as follows: Getting Acquainted, Words, Pronunciation, Grammar, Sentences, Diagramming, Punctuations, Mechanics, Spelling Glossary of Faulty Expressions, Letters, Notes, and Telegrams, Paragraphs, The Whole Composition, The Forms of Writing and Speaking, The Precls and Other Restatements, The Research Paper and the Library; and Writing for the Public.

The entire book will contain 550 pages.

Christmas Fixin's . . .



classes' studies of the beginnings of English drama, the *Nativity Cycle* from the *York Mystery Plays* was given.

The play was presented according to the staging used in the 12th century, having three raised platforms on the one stage so that the action progresses from scene to scene without a drawing of the curtains, only a shift of the audience's attention from one platform to the other. The translation of this pageant used is from the Anglo-Saxon Latin.

Pageant Chairman

May March was the head of the entire sophomore pageant; Miss Sarah Cline, technical director of the dramatics department, was the adviser. Assisting them were: Betty Severance, director; Elizabeth Cobb and Liddle Smith, prompters; costumes, Sarah Brownlee, chairman, Frances Bason, Katherine Gray, Eugenia Cox, Mary Calvert, Patricia Patton, Betty Lou Kilgore, Mary Daniels; scenery, Toni Lupton, chairman, Scott Tyree, Billie Upchurch, Mildred Thorp, Mollie Bowie; properties, Katherine Bissell, chairman, May Meadows, Dorothy Brown; make-up directed by Playmakers Mary Helen Emerson and Margaret Woosley; lighting directed by Playmakers Mary Alice Vann and Helen Hilderman; publicity, Marjorie Jellison, chairman, Jeanne Bennett, Marjorie Shepherd, and Judi Dwigins.

Cast

The cast consisted of: Deus, Wilbur Dorsett; Angel Gabriel, Anne Buckley; Mary, Betty Nickerson; Joseph, Lois Phillips; first shepherd, Gloria Tinfow; second shepherd, Betty Lou Howser; third shepherd, Mary M. Kirkman; first king, Cynthia Grimsley; second king, Barbara Williamson; third king, Arlene Steinauer; Herod, Anna Fake; Herod's son, Rebecca Herring; councilor, Kay O'Brien; chamberlain, Patricia Abel; first soldier, Mary Ada Cox; second soldier, Sue Hall; page boys, Sara Lou Allred, and Eris Worley. The angelic choir music was given by the college choir.

Dr. Frank Graham Meets With Defense Committees

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, met with the Greater University advisory boards and Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration at Woman's college, to speak about the various college defense committees, Monday, December 15, at Chapel Hill.

The plan is for the committees at Woman's college, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State college to combine forces in order to serve North Carolina in any way possible.

Music: We Are Giving It National Boundaries

We are justly proud of this and placing national boundaries around of that at Woman's college. We admire ourselves for the way we reacted to the soldier emergency and to the first hectic week of war. We pat ourselves on the back.

But a few of us are ashamed of doing the very thing that we as a college should be leading our community away from—allowing ourselves to be narrow-minded about this war. We are cutting out German music from our diet of living. An educated, intelligent group of college people are saying such small and unintelligent things as, "We should annihilate all Germans!" and "I'm glad we aren't singing German Christmas carols this year."

We are giving ourselves away. We are letting down the ideals of our generation. We are heading for another bad peace settlement because we are losing our ideals by misplacing our emphasis and drawing in the horizon of our thinking. Music is the universal language. The music that is real art knows no national boundaries. But like the generation of the last war we are

"Stille Nacht" does not belong to the Germany of today but to all the world and to us. And yet we are assigning it to a power who does not know the spirit in which it was written.

How long will it be before we eliminate Handel, Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, and many great masters from our programs? Before we do we must decide whether we are keeping our balance. To lose our balance means to lose the ideals we must preserve. To allow ourselves to become narrow-minded is to expose our thinking for what it is—inadequate. To take the contributions of the real German artists from our lives is to admit shortsightedness.

Americanism must not be enclosed in the boundaries of the United States nor even of the Western Hemisphere. To admit unfairness and narrowness and to embrace petty ideals is to admit un-Americanism. Let us be wise students with a bigness of spirit. Let us be American students.

Musings on Music

By GENEVIEVE OSWALD

We had some important guests on campus last Tuesday. Martha Graham, Hunter Johnson, and a host of people who represent the "new art" paid us a visit. And it was fun! Talking with people, in fact, just being with people who are creative and extremely progressive is exhilarating. They are in a sense seeking the ways of the art of tomorrow and the basis of the art of today. Perhaps this is the secret of their stimulating effect.

W. C. Is Alert

They were surprised at our enthusiasm for the new things. Doesn't that reaction seem strange to you? Such enthusiasm should be the normal thing. Instead, both Mr. Johnson and Miss Graham were delighted that some of the younger generation and the general populace outside the key cities of the United States were poking their heads above the cover of artistic lethargy to see what has been happening in this world anyway.

Creative Power

And much has been happening! The fault is with us. Our powers of appreciation have not kept pace with the abilities of those who create. It is

rather amazing when we stop to realize that the volume of creative power in music, art and dance is greater than it has been in any time of world history. Still we see very little of it and appreciate less. The probable excuse is that we are too busy catching up with the past. The past is important for a logical understanding of the present, yet it hardly seems possible that anyone in the future will be interested in our creative efforts when we passed them on unnoticed.

Super Ballet Music

Let's get back to Hunter Johnson. Did you notice the music of "Letter To The World"? It was composed by Mr. Johnson. New York critics consider it some of the best ballet music written thus far. Incidentally Mr. Johnson was on hand to take a well deserved curtain call with Miss Graham. The day of the long-haired soulful-eyed composer with flowing tie and erratic disposition is gone, but definitely.

Dean Hugh Altwater, Miss Grace Van Dyke More, and Dr. Ruth Hannan will attend the Music Teachers National association meeting in the mid-west during the Christmas holidays.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Peace at Home ...



By Myra Culpepper

No Schoolin'

By CONSTANCE SWEENEY

We know it's cold up there, but Santa Claus, please "stay out of the draft."

Heck, we didn't want to go home December 13 anyway. It would have been bad luck.

Marie (Dopey) Reilly said she was leaving school Wednesday to be in a wedding and wasn't coming back ... until next year.

A freshman was very much excited about the war the other day. "Hitler warned us about all this," she said, "in his book, 'Mein Cramp,' that I've just been reading."

From Max Eastman's "Enjoyment of Laughter":

A man came into a butcher shop and asked for a "pound of kidlies." "Kidlies?" the butcher said, "You mean kidneys, don't you?" "I said kidlies, didn't I?"

And when Mary Swain cuts her French class, they ask, "Est-ce qu'elle est avec son 'swain'?"

Frances Glaze says she went to the "do-fing-um" Saturday night.

Printed copies of the next four texts may be found in the library in "Stories and Toasts" by Fowler:

Mrs. W. (at the matinee): "Well, I declare, there's actually somebody in the world plainer than I am! Look right over yonder—But no—see if you can find her."

Mrs. Y. (after searching diligently): "I can't find her."

"Atkins," said the sergeant angrily, "why haven't you shaved this morning?"

"Ain't I shaved?" asked Atkins, in apparent surprise.

Very Gation

By MARJORIE BRYANT

"Peace on earth, good will toward men"—your "Bill of Rights." This is the inseparable combination which should mark clearly and definitely the road which you as Americans should take.

These two are celebrating their anniversaries at this season of the year; they are synonymous in their meaning of beauty and order, and yet never before have the two been more essential since the time that they were originated. Let this Christmas, which should be the happiest we have ever known, be not only a time of thanks and rejoicing but an occasion for reviving these truths.

It Isn't

... what a man knows that matters, but how near to a straight line he can drive the processes of his mind; how near he can come to lassoing a truth or method. No man should be judged by what he doesn't know; he should be judged only by how quickly he assumes new duties.—Stuthers Burt.

Bryn Mawr Students

... voice their opinions in regard to the war:

"Well, we don't scream at each other at every meal the way we used to. Now most everybody has made up his mind that we've got to help—which probably means getting pretty involved."

One dramatically inclined young thing remarked, "After all, look what

"No, you're not."

"Well, there was a dozen of us using the same mirror. I must have shaved some other guy."

"Wanted—A man to undertake the sale of a new patent medicine. The advertiser guarantees that it will be profitable to the undertaker."

"Shall I have your lunch brought up to you on deck, dear?"

"No, love; just throw it overboard. It will save time ... and trouble."

Our psychology staff reports that those people in England who were sent to the country for protection have come back saying, "We'd rather be bombed than bored."

Word to the wise: Keep top on fountain pen while chewing it.

If Jane Hardaway finds "The Lost Colony," a certain freshman wants to know where it is.

Mary Northcott has written a poem called "Chemistranooga Choo Choo":

"You get into lab
About a quarter to four.
Mix some nitroglycerine
And you're in Baltimore."

Mark Twain might have been thinking of a third period class the day before Christmas holidays when he wrote this:

"I went away from there. I do not say that I went away in any sort of a hurry, but I simply went—that is sufficient. I went out at the window, and I carried the sash along with me. I did not need the sash, but it was handier to take it than it was to leave it, and so I took it."

Goodbye and Merry Christmas! Whizz!

Whizz! Forgot my long stockings!

This war has done to the Federal theater!

In Any New Relationship ... we feel an unconscious need to create, as it were, a new picture, a new edition of ourselves to present to the fresh person who claims our interest; for then we in a strong sense wish to, and do, start life anew.—O. Douglas.

Gain

Mistakes are made
And loss ensues;
But if they aid
In clearer views
And lessons learned,
Then it is plain
The loss is turned
At once to gain.

When You Are Discouraged ... because you are in a valley, remember that every valley rises up into the hills of Bethlehem.

It Is Wonderful

... how much news there is when people write every day; if they write once a month there is nothing that seems worth telling.

The Child Study Association of America

... has started a study of the comics. This is being done because the children are reading the funnies literally by the millions and it seems important to find wherein the fascination lies and to help

A Wish: From CAROLINIAN To Its Readers

This issue of CAROLINIAN is our Christmas card to the college. But this corner of it is our Christmas card to YOU.

To every reader of CAROLINIAN, the staff wishes—well, a lot of things. We wish you a vacation full of fun and friends and love and sleep and food. We hope you find the peace you will be looking for at home. We hope Santa brings you everything your heart desires.

We hope you see the friends you've missed this year and the boys you've sent to army camps.

We hope you remember to make the family happy, that you act wisely, and that you return to Woman's college with a fresh outlook for a new year and a store of memories from the old one.

The staff wishes YOU a very merry Christmas and the happiest of new years.

Gilding the Lily

By CREECHIE AND CHRIS

Just a few more hours! Then you'll be home, or well on your way. Let's make this a specially Merry Christmas for us and everybody else. Let's keep it as natural as possible. Let's be gay and happy and thoughtful of others. Let's eat and sleep and play and relax. But through these next two weeks, let's conserve time and energy and money.

Decoration Tips

There'll be so many things to do when we get home. Let's do them well and beautifully. Take upon your own shoulders the decorating at your house. Build the manger scene on your living-room mantel with toy cows and sheep, a tiny stable, Joseph and Mary and the Christ Child. Frost some grapes with meringue and sprinkle them with sugar for a silvery centerpiece on your table. Spray some leaves with aluminum paint and hide a blue light underneath them (Winfield Hall gave us this). Make the most of the pine and holly and mistletoe ... the latter strictly for decorative purposes. And magnolia leaves are handsome when they are clean and shiny and used as the foundation for a pile of huge, red apples. If you want to make your house smell of spices and tantalizing things, stick some cloves in an orange and hang it on a chandelier. It will perfume several rooms.

Beautify Yourself

In the meantime, don't forget about yourself. Pin that bright green bow among the curls at the nape of your neck, and stick a spring of holly berries on your coat lapel. While you're knitting, make a pair of miniature white angora mittens about an inch wide and pin 'em on a sweater or on a black or red dress. Make use of that Christmas perfume with a bit in back of each ear, and tie some tinkling bells on your watchband.

Difficulties

There's not much to be said about this Christmas really, not much that hasn't already been said or thought. It's going to be a difficult Christmas for some of us. People that we've always had with us won't be there. There'll be talk of war and there'll be some pessimists in the crowd. But they have a right to their opinions.

But we must remember that these times won't last forever. While they do last we must keep our chins up and our minds clear. But when they're over, there'll be other Christmases to look forward to. Other turkeys to eat and presents to give. There'll be other packages to unwrap and more snow for fights. Because this Christmas will be strange, because our world's not quite so serene as it has been, because we won't have a few things we've always had before, because of their absence, don't lose your joyousness.

United Christmas

This is Christmas, and His prophecy was "Peace on earth, good will to men." That has endured through hundreds of wars, and thousands of years, and through thousands of generations. This year our Christmas will be celebrated with a realization of our heritage to worship as we choose, in the manner we choose, at the place we choose. That's our privilege in this land. This is indeed a season for rejoicing. This is a Christmas for united America!

Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO'S TWIN SISTER

Merry New Year and Happy Christmas to you all, 'cause we've been singing that well-worth-remembering slogan, "One more day till vacation, and then we're off to the station!" But what the whisperings of train schedules, O. A. O. prospects, and Pollyannas, it's sort of confounding to begin a column. (P.S.—Gussie Hoo IV ½ has recently Christmas-gifted me with this task of writing the who's, what's, why's and wherefore's on campus.)

Mistletoe, music and merriment have contributed greatly to this seemingly unending week. Once more the inevitable rumors of getting out before the scheduled time have put forth their appearances. Excited "freshies" bubbled over with the news and began to pack; but, ah, 'twas all in vain—and speaking of those "greenies," have you ever seen that Shuford girl not talking—Betty Lyerly not looking her best—Ruth Bowman without her pals—Jean Newbold looking not unlike Nita—the Partridge twins not dressed alike?

Gib 'n' Gab: engagement rings are floating around here and yon—"Dizzy" Martin has already left for parts elsewhere—Jeannie Cox has finally given Bernard the "aye"—for three years hence!—Billie Nifong continues her affections for George.

But the main viewpoint, object, feature, etc., is this: for once in the history of Woman's college the students can hardly wait to get back after the holidays to see who WON'T be back, what with draftees, wars, excitement 'n' stuff rushing up things.

We wonder: what the true story is about Jenky Miller's broken neck—why develop discrimination in their comics as well as in their other reading.

Speech

... is as free for one person as it is for another—it's a pity that the wrong ones are commercializing on it.

the girls in 200 Jamison continue to tantalize the other girls with the tempting odors that issue from their "apartment"—what Doris Holmes will do without Bill Moffitt after January 5—what the Sigma Nu's at State will think of Peggy Wallace's picture in the "Agromek"—who is Carroll Christensen's friend "Clover"?

Pause for a lover's ode:
Roses are red, violets are blue,
When it rains, I think of you—
drip, drip!

Ain't it awful: 'cause the soldiers aren't here any more—that every room looks like a rogue's gallery after the sudden deluge of annual pictures—that Patti Guion's "Jeff" is headed for the west coast—that Odell and Barry are no longer the bright spots of the corner drug—that we couldn't go to hear Earl "Father" Hines at the dance—that we're strictly Southerners and can't go to the G. U. dance at the Meadowbrook—that Juliana Hanks has moved so-o-o far away from the campus—that exams will be staring us in the face after the holidays?

Ain't it wunnerful: that the Hermit program comes on a Sunday night—that Charlotte Jones expects something in a tiny box from L. D. for Christmas—that Jane Tulloch has at last succeeded in getting that long-coveted "frat" pin of Jimmie's—that there was an overflow of Duke boys at the deputation last Saturday—that Judi Dwiggins has cast her eyes in different directions for a change—that Rhea Sikes is going up No'th during the holidays—and have you heard that the Japs haven't a Chinaman's chance—but, mostest of all, the Durham Rose Bowl simply bowls us over—brudder, can you spare a dime?

And now in the words of Sergeant York, "We'll be a-seeing ya!"—and be good girls so that you'll get lots of the ever-present nuts 'n' fruits 'n' candy!

The Carolinian

"Woman's College—Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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Rose Bowl Classic Will Be in Durham With Duke Blue Devils, Oregon State

Western Team Will Make Quarters in Chapel Hill For Pre-Game Training

Citizens of North Carolina caught their breath as news flashed over the wires that the annual Rose Bowl classic, between Duke university and Oregon State college, had been transferred from Pasadena, California, to Durham. War department requests changed the site of play, but the game is still to be played on January 1, as usual.

North Carolina does not realize how lucky she is to be getting this colorful spectacle plus the advantages of publicity agents. For the first time since the first Rose Bowl game was played, 27 years ago, it has been shifted from the west coast.

Mammoth Parade

The Tournament of Roses committee will handle all arrangements, and several members of this committee are expected in Durham within the next few days to complete plans. Although the annual parade of roses will not be possible, the Durham Chamber of Commerce plans to have a mammoth parade with various features. This game will go down as the official Rose Bowl game, and tickets may be obtained from Mr. Dayton Dean, Duke athletic office, Duke station, Durham, for \$4.40.

After additional bleachers have been set up, the Duke stadium is expected to have a seating capacity of 52,000. With ticket demands increasing every day, the game is expected to be a complete sell-out.

Beavers at Carolina

The Oregon State Beavers will make their Rose Bowl headquarters at Chapel Hill, and will arrive there on December 24. The University of North Carolina, one of Duke's hottest competitors, is cooperating in every way to make this Rose Bowl classic one of the greatest plunkin' affairs of all times.

Governor Broughton has issued a cordial invitation to Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon to attend this game. Kay Kyser, who previously had invited Governor Broughton to be his guest at Pasadena, has also been extended an invitation.

Health Head To Attend Meeting in New York

Dr. Ruth Collings will attend a meeting of the American Student Health association at the Hotel New Yorker, New York, December 30-31.

Together with Dr. W. R. Berryhill of the infirmary staff at Chapel Hill, Dr. Collings will present the results of their questionnaire on physiotherapy which they sent out to the colleges in the United States. Dr. Collings will also conduct a round table discussion on the subject.

Students Hear Plans of Defense Council in Chapel

(Continued from Page One) in Red Cross work, public nursing, hygiene, radio operation, and other similar duties; and staff, or mental or moral work, which serves as means of keeping people acquainted with the current situation by open forums.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, and Miss Elliott spoke before and after Miss Alexander's address, expressing their confidence in the ability of the students to rise to the emergency created by the entry of the United States into the war and their belief that the students would continue to think clearly and act wisely in the present wartime situation.

Under the direction of Mr. G. M. Thompson, professor of organ, the college choir gave several numbers from their Christmas concert: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," from Handel's *Messiah*; "Jesu Bambino," an Italian carol with Jean Booth as the incidental soloist; "Swedish Dance Carol" arranged by K. K. Davis; "O Holy Night" by Adolphe Adam, a French carol with incidental solos by Helen Trentham and Anna Bell.

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Marion Diana Is New Member of Pfaff Family

Christmas came early to the Pfaff household this year! A daughter, Marion Diana, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Pfaff, December 9, at the Sloane hospital, Columbia Medical center, New York city.

Dr. Pfaff, assistant professor of history at Woman's college, is on leave this year, studying at Columbia university. He especially solicited the *CAROLINIAN* to aid him in his communication problem.

sports calendar

Monday, January 5:

5 p.m.—basketball, Hinshaw and Gray
Life saving
Junior dance group
7:30 p.m.—basketball, Kirkland and Jamison
social dancing

Tuesday, January 6:

5 p.m.—basketball make-up practice swimming
7:30 p.m.—basketball make-up practice
Square Dance club
Dolphin and Seal clubs

Wednesday, January 7:

5 p.m.—gymnastics
Life saving
7:30 p.m.—basketball make-up practice
Aquatic instructors

Thursday, January 8:

5 p.m.—basketball game swimming
7:30 p.m.—Dance group

Joseph Szigeti Likes Rain, Contemporary Music

"I really don't practice very much," explained the great violinist, Joseph Szigeti to *CAROLINIAN* reporters as he extracted himself from a mob of autograph hunters and music students after his performance Monday night, December 15, in Aycock auditorium. "There is so much demand on my time I have to practice whenever it is possible," he said. However, he likes to arrange and transcribe music for the violin from other media, as he did two of the numbers on his program.

People Need Music

When asked his opinion of the progress of music in the conquered countries of Europe, he gravely considered the question. "I think," he began in his very slightly accented voice, "there can be no normal development of music in occupied Europe now. But because of the war, the people need music more than ever, and genius will always bring fruit, even now."

Mr. Szigeti noted that in recent years people are growing more and more in favor of modern music. "There has been a great advance in taste," he stated. "People are impressed even by that which they don't understand. If it is really good, they feel the greatness of the composer."

Prefers Walking

Outside of playing his violin, he would rather swim and walk than anything else. "I love to walk in the rain

Two Students Are W. C. Representatives At Religious Meet

YWCA, YMCA Hold Joint Conference in Oxford, Ohio On Christian Faith

Woman's college will be represented by two girls, Sara Jane Hunter and Virginia Daugherty, at the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations, which will convene at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27, 1941, to January 3, 1942. Sara Jane is president of the local Y.W.C.A. and Virginia is a member of the community service department; both girls were elected by the "Y" council.

About 100 delegates from colleges all over the nation are expected to attend this conference, which is a part of the regular program sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian council and authorized by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. This assembly meets only once in every college generation. The theme of the conference will be "Christian Faith and Social Reconstruction."

Speaking at the assembly will be Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey and Dr. Gregory Vlastos, associate professor of philosophy at Queens university, Ontario, Miss Lella Anderson, Miss Katherine Duffield and Mr. Robert Mackie will be the adult devotional leaders for the conference. Seminar groups will meet twice a day. Pertinent questions will be discussed and definite proposals will be made toward the clarification of our faith and its application during the war crisis.

Approximately 1,500 Greensboro school students attended a performance of "The Adventures of Marco Polo" presented at Aycock auditorium, December 10.

Joseph Szigeti Likes Rain, Contemporary Music

he exclaimed, "Like everyone brought up in England, I'll walk anywhere instead of riding."

During his 15 years of concert tours in the United States, Mr. Szigeti has traveled through the South several times. Of interest to all those who live in western North Carolina will be his opinion on that section. "I love Asheville," he said with enthusiasm. "It is the most beautiful country I know of."

Church Group Gives Holiday Entertainment

Holiday entertainments were held this week in honor of several of the religious groups. On December 16 the Congregational-Christian students held a party in the Religious Activities center from 5 to 6 p.m. Each person brought a present for an "adopted" orphan child at the Elton orphanage. Dorothy Hendrix was in charge of the affair.

On Wednesday, December 17, the Presbyterian Junior council entertained the Presbyterian students at a Christmas meditation and tea from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in the Religious Activities center. Coline Thies was chairman of the arrangements.

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BOOK SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Giving books for Christmas? Here is a suggested gift list, made for your convenience:

Reading For Liked, by Clifton Fadiman. Simon and Schuster, \$3. A professional book-reviewer selects his favorites; with a semi-autobiographical introduction.

Victoria's Heir, by George Dangerfield. Harcourt, Brace, \$3. Of the long years of waiting, before Edward VII became King of England. For the biography fan.

Soup Behind the Ears, by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Dodd, Mead, \$2. Humorous dilutions on a variety of topics.

The Hills Beyond, by Thomas Wolfe. Harper, \$2.50. A posthumous volume of short stories, a novel, and an autobiographical essay; for lovers of Wolfe.

The Conservative Revolution, by Hermann Rauschning. Putman, \$2.75. An attempt of the former president of the Danzig Senate to explain why he broke with Hitler.

Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia, by Maurice Hindus. Doubleday, Doran, \$2. An explanation of Russia's superb resistance to Hitler.

Byron in Italy, by Peter Quennell. Viking, \$3.50. Byron exemplifying Romanticism.

Tomorrow Will Come, by E. M. Almedingen. Little, Brown, \$2.50. A personal epic of hope and fortitude.

Sea of Cortez, by John Steinbeck and Edward Ricketts. Viking, \$5. The adventure of a novelist and a scientist.

H. M. Pulham, Esquire, by John Marquand. Little, Brown, \$2.50. A novel for those who love both depth and sparkle.

Candle in the Wind, by Maxwell Anderson. Dodd, Mead, \$2.50. A drama of world crisis, playing on Broadway and starring Helen Hayes.

Dust Which Is God, by William Rose Benet. Dodd, Mead, \$3. A candid autobiography in verse form.

Tar Heels, by Jonathan Daniels. Dodd, Mead, \$3. Regional literature at its best, by a native Carolinian.

The Secret History of the American Revolution, by Carl Van Doren. Viking, \$3.75. The true story of the conspiracy of Benedict Arnold and other prominent men in early American history.

Black Lamb and Grey Falcon, by Rebecca West. Viking, two volumes, \$7.50. Autobiography of a gifted writer's mind in a quest for a solution of the problem of today's sick world.

Strictly Personal, by Somerset Maugham. Doubleday, Doran, \$2.50. A record of Maugham's adventures during the first 15 months of the war.

Big Family, by Bellamy Partridge. Whittlesey, \$2.75. Autobiography of the son of a country lawyer.

Batang Day, by Charles Nordoff and James Norman Hall. Little, Brown, \$2.50. A story of the Australian penal colony in 1788.

Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber. Doubleday, Doran, \$2.50. A romance of America in the making.

Inside Latin America, by John Gunther. Harper, \$3.50. What makes up our Southern neighbors.

Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield. Harper, \$2.50. Life in New Orleans during the Civil War.

The Sea Is My Undoing, by Margaret Steen. Viking, \$3. An adventure story of the 18th century.

Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer. Knopf, \$3. The journal of an American correspondent in Germany. Called by some reviewers the most important book in America today.

Between the Acts, by Virginia Woolf. Harcourt, Brace, \$3. The beautiful last work of an elusive English writer.

Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat, by Gerald W. Johnson. Harper, \$2.50. An analysis of the New Deal in relation to the development of the democratic process.

Home Economics Club Has Party for Children

Members of the Home Economics club council were hostesses at a Christmas party for 12 underprivileged children on Monday, December 15, at 5 p.m., in the home economics building. After a typical dinner of turkey and its proper accompaniments, the children received from Santa Claus gifts such as socks, sweaters, toys and puzzles.

The Christmas tree was decorated with lights and tinsel. Mrs. Flora White Edwards' class of sociology students in nutrition prepared and served dinner to the children.

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Ricardo Alfaro, Ex-President Of Panama, Speaks at W. C.

World Famous Diplomat, Former Minister to U. S., To Lecture in Aycock

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, ex-President of the Republic of Panama, and Minister to the United States, is to speak here on January 10 in Aycock auditorium.

For 35 of his 58 years, Dr. Alfaro has served his country and the Pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy. Born in Panama, he was educated there at the University of Cartagena in Columbia. He has served Panama as Assistant Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, Member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the Cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally President of the Republic. After serving his terms as President, he returned to Washington as minister and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Dr. Alfaro is world famous for his work in Pan-American affairs—in fact, he has been decorated by six governments for his achievements in this field.

Lecturer . . .



Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, ex-President of Panama, who will speak in Aycock auditorium, Wednesday, January 10.

W. C. Dance Group Entertains With Tea For Martha Graham

Composer Hunter Johnson, Senior Physical Education Majors Attend Gathering

Members of the Martha Graham dance group were entertained at tea by the Dance group in the Alumnae house, Tuesday afternoon, December 16. Miss Eileen Kealy and Miss Bernice Finger, of the physical education faculty, and Betty Dahlin and Jean Worsley poured. Hostesses were Margaret Ann Bittick, president of the group; Betty Quick, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Levine, Armandine Dunlap, Dorothy McDuffie, and Muriel Fliske. Evelyn Hurwitz played the piano.

Guests included Hunter Johnson, composer of the music to "Letter to the World"; Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women; Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory D. Ivey; Mr. John Courtney; Dean Hugh Altwater, and Dr. Ruth Hannas, of the music department; Miss Mary Channing Coleman and the members of the physical education faculty; Miss Clara Byrd, Dr. Leonard R. Hurley, and the senior physical education majors.

Committee chairmen were: Betty Quick, refreshments; Martha Charnock, decorations; Dorothy McDuffie, invitations, and Marguerite Laughridge, general chairman.

German Classes Hold Christmas Festivities

Students Tell of Traditions, Read Story of Nativity, Sing Favorite Carols

All members of the German classes of Woman's college were entertained at a Christmas party December 14 in room 101 McIver building from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Miss Carolyn Schoch, German professor, was in charge of the program which was carried out entirely on a German scheme.

"Story of the Nativity" from St. Luke was read in German by Irene Kassow, who also read a poem.

Besides the reading of the Christmas story and the poem, each class contributed a share in the program. One group of first year students told in German about the German Christmas and Christmas tree, while the other first year class sang "O Children Come, Come One and All." The second year classes sang children's Christmas songs, after which the whole party sang old favorites such as "O Tannenbaum."

Refreshments were also characteristic of the German Christmas. German Christmas cookies and Nalzipan were served.

S. G. A. Officers Will Represent W. C. at Convention

(Continued from Page One)

"Basic Principles and Philosophy of Student Government." Delegates will be allowed to choose the discussion groups they attend.

Delegates' Problems

All phases of life on campus of women's, men's and co-educational colleges will be covered to try to solve any problems the delegates possess. Clinics will deal with special problems.

Recreation for the conference will consist of an old-fashioned sleigh ride, a formal banquet and dance, and informal gatherings. Delegates may participate in all winter sports.

Coffman Memorial union will be the center for the activities.

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On the Beam

By MARY RANKIN McKETHAN

Part of the beauty of Christmas is the wonderful singing of Christmas music, and the radio this coming week has much of the best for you to listen to.

Sunday, Dec. 21.

3:30 p.m. Andre Kostelanetz, "The Pause that Refreshes"
9 p.m. The Ford Sunday evening hour
11:30 p.m. Handel's *Messiah*

Monday, Dec. 22.

5:45 p.m. Rockefeller Center Chorus—a chorus of 200 voices
8 p.m. Telephone hour
8:30 p.m. Voice of Firestone

Christmas Eve Programs

Wednesday, Christmas Eve Night there are of course, many special Christmas Eve programs, including:

Midnight—Christmas Eve mass to be sung in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City

Thursday, Christmas Day

Any program the new radio will pick up.

Friday, Dec. 26

2:30 p. m. Philadelphia orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, conductor.
Cleveland Orchestra

Those who went to the concert Monday night probably know that the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, which will play on our concert series, broadcasts Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. over CBS. One of the selections for tomorrow's program is "Fire Bird Suite" by Stravinsky. This program follows the Saturday afternoon opera.

Faculty, Students Have Party in Gymnasium

Faculty and student members of the physical education department were entertained at the annual Christmas party given by the senior majors Friday night, December 12, in the gymnasium. Each guest dressed as his secret desire.

The senior majors gave a short play on their four years as physical education majors. The juniors gave two pantomimes, "The Three Little Pigs" and "Hansel and Gretel."

Then the faculty gave their interpretation of student life. Everyone gathered around the Christmas tree in the little gymnasium and received presents. The party concluded with the singing of Christmas carols.

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at 2 p.m. which for December 20 is *The Marriage of Figaro*—celebrating the 150th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Mozart.

Jack Benny tells on wife Mary. It seems that about the only thing Jack and Mary really disagree on is Fred Allen's program Wednesday nights—"Now don't think I have anything against Fred personally—I just can't stand him. If Mary tunes in on him next week—well, I guess I should wish Freddie a Merry Christmas." That's the trouble with me, I'm not a house," says Benny.

I wonder if it's as hard for him to say that as it is for us to think "Merry Christmas, 'iddle Japanese!" or "de Merry Christmas, von Schloss!"?

Warning

As a special war precaution, radio stations in some cities are being periodically silenced, so if Greensboro goes off the air at any time, just tune in to a high powered station. Raleigh and Charlotte are the nearest to us, and will probably be the easiest to get, unless you have a little "Greensboro special"—one of those quite egotistical numbers that gets volume enough from this fair city only.

But seriously, while you've been listening to all our numerous reports of war news, have you ever stopped to think of the work behind these short broadcasts—and how fortunate we are to be able, through the facilities of science and a democratic government, to listen to these messages "hot off the wires" of NBS, CBS, and the others?

Secretary Attends Meet

Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, attended the reception given in honor of Governor and Mrs. J. M. Broughton on their 25th wedding anniversary last Monday, December 15, in Raleigh.

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Girls Are in Full Swing Of Holiday Spirit at W. C.

Those grand, glorious, long-dreamed-of Christmas holidays are now upon us. Has everyone written her letter to Santa Claus? Well, hurry up, or he'll have no men left.

Freshmen seem to have the floor these days. All of them are wide-eyed with the excitement of spending their first college holidays at home. Mrs. J. H. Hunter in Gray hall is having a pretty hectic time in helping her girls get the "Christmas spirit" and at the same time seeing that they devote a certain amount of their energy to their studies.

Christmas Shopping

In all the history of Christmas, there was never anyone so peeved as **Reba Roush** last Saturday. It seems that Reba had been doing quite an extensive bit of shopping. Anyway she had her arms so full of packages that she couldn't see where she was going. She didn't mind running into everybody she met, she didn't even mind when she couldn't turn around for a last glance at some soldiers she ran into just outside of a dime store, and she thought that perhaps her arms would last a while longer, but when somebody asked her the time, she dropped half of her bundles and nearly had a fit.

The last minute rush for the Woman's college campus is like bargain day in a big department store. Everyone

dashes here and there, grabbing up this and that and scrapping over who shall straighten up the room after the dust settles.

Students Plan Fun

Students from all over the country attend Woman's college. Most of them are going to their respective homes for Christmas. **Priscilla Downey**, of Montclair, N. J., plans to go skiing, ice skating, and to attend the Woman's college night at the Meadowbrook. **Ruth Peacock**, of Tampa, Florida, is going to be maid of honor in one wedding and an attendant in another one over the holidays. **Mary Will Harris** of Durham will attend the Oregon-Duke game at Duke on January 1. The girls from Wadesboro will go "on maneuvers" as soon as they reach home.

The buses, trains, planes and boats will probably be late, but that's all part of the wonderful fun. But remember, while eating fruit cake and hanging up stockings, not to forget the origin and significance of Christmas.

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