



... which grew from the tiny acorn, the Victory Book campaign has approximately 400 books donated by members of the Woman's college faculty. Books are being sent to the state office located on this campus from the Charlotte public library, the Asheville public library, and the State college library in Raleigh, all of which are regional centers for the collection of the books. Miriam Hinshaw, Mrs. Guy R. Lyle, and Mr. Lyle, state director, are shown above at work on the books in the Adelphi hall. (CAROLINIAN Photo by Virginia Harrelson.)

Mrs. Alma Lissow Oncley Gives Recital January 25

Miss Alleine Minor Accompanies Musician On Second Piano

On the Wade R. Brown musical series, Mrs. Alma Lissow Oncley, instructor in music, will present a piano recital in the recital hall of the Music building, Sunday afternoon, January 25, at 5 p.m. She will be assisted by Miss Alleine Minor, pianist.

Cesar Franck, Debussy

The first part of the program will consist of Cesar Franck's "Prelude Chorale and Fugue"; Debussy's "Danseuses des Delphes"; and Ernest Toch's "Der Jongleur"; the second part, of three movements, Allegro non troppo, Andante, and Allegro appassionato of "Concerto No. 2 in B flat, Op. 87" by Johannes Brahms. The orchestral part will be played on a second piano by Miss Minor.

Mrs. Oncley is a graduate of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where she made the unusual record of being one of the two students of that school to win highest honors in three fields—piano performance, organ, and composition.

Composer of Concerto

Twice soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra, she played Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto and a concerto of her own composition for which she was awarded her Master of Music degree. Besides studying piano in Rochester with Max Landow and Cecil Henhart, she has more recently worked with the eminent American pianist, Frank Sheridan, at the Juillard School of Music in New York.

Mrs. Oncley has also appeared in recitals in New York city at Barbizon concert hall, and as guest artist with the New York Symphony chorus in MacDowell club. Formerly she taught piano, organ and theory in the Bergen Junior college, in New Jersey, and was organist at Lake Avenue Baptist church in Rochester, New York.

Fifty-Four Sophomores Will Sport Class Jackets

Around 54 sophomores will be the proud possessors of classy white wool jackets about four weeks hence. These jackets, which were selected by a vote of the students ordering jackets, are to have the class banner in lavender on the upper pocket.

The committee, composed of Alison Rice, chairman, Frances Bryant, Katherine Levis, Marjorie Mason, Armatine Dunlap, Kay O'Brien, and Anne Carter has been active since last fall when they began sending for samples. After eliminating all but three jackets, Alison Rice called a meeting of all interested, and thereby a majority vote the wool jacket sent out by Ivey's in Charlotte was selected.

Measurements were taken last Tuesday in Jamison parlor. The jackets are expected to arrive in less than four weeks.

Faculty Takes First Aid

Faculty is also taking the same first aid course which the students are being given. Dr. Ruth Collings is teaching the course to the 39 women of the faculty who have already enrolled for the instruction. The class is given every Thursday night.

Informal Dancing Is Week-End Recreation

There will be no entertainment on campus Saturday night, January 31, except informal dancing in the gymnasium. The movie formerly scheduled has been canceled.

Latin Americans Will Visit College

Students To Attend Classes, Luncheon, Tea During Full Day Program

On Friday, February 9, Woman's college will be hostess to eight or 11 Latin American students attending the "summer school" at the University of North Carolina from January 17 to February 28. Of the 110 Latin Americans expected to be present at the school this year, only 11 were able to attend. Of the 11, three are from Chile, six from Peru, and two from Brazil.

The committee on Latin American affairs at Woman's college, headed by Dr. F. H. Bunting, assistant professor of economics, has arranged a program from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. which will give the visitors opportunity to see Woman's college under normal work-day conditions.

Visits to regular classes will be made in the morning. A luncheon will be served on the campus, followed by a special program which will demonstrate the work done in the music, physical education, and home economics departments. From 4:30 until 6 p.m., tea will be served, after which the visitors will return to Chapel Hill.

Director Gives Talks

Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations at Woman's college, will make another tour of high schools in North Carolina this week, speaking at Wilmington, Fayetteville, Clinton, Dunn, Lillington, and Sanford.

Woman's College Is Making Contributions to Defense By Modifying Curricula To Meet Current Demands

By DE LON KEATNEY
Woman's college is making its contribution to defense in the way of modifying and adding to its curriculum. Chief among the innovations is a six months' beginning class in shorthand and allied subjects offered by the commercial department.

Most of the students in this class will of necessity be town students because of the lack of dormitory space. The usual requirements, graduation from an approved high school or a C average on college work, must be met. Probably an extra typing room will be set up in McIver building, stated Mr. George M. Joyce, head of the commercial department, and for those students no hygiene course will be required. Starting February 5, the emergency course will continue through the summer session.

Meteorology

A physics course, 201, taught by Dr. Anna Beardon, will be elements

of meteorology. No prerequisite is necessary, but the course will not fulfill any part of the 12-hour science requirement for an A.B. degree. The class will meet for two lectures and a three-hour laboratory period a week, giving credit for three semester hours.

Dr. Calvin Warfield, head of the physics department, said of this course: "The phenomenal advance of aviation has brought ever increasing demands for a better understanding of atmospheric phenomena, and as a result the science of meteorology has enjoyed an unusually rapid growth in recent years. A foundation for active participation in the field or for more advanced study of the subject will be laid by the new course."

Physics 213, an experimental course in one lecture and one three-hour laboratory, has as its prerequisite one semester in biology, chemistry, physics, or laboratory psychol-

ogy. Two semester hours of credit will be given. This course is to acquaint the student with the principles and manipulation of numerous types of physical apparatus and to impart skill in handling such apparatus. Work will be done in precise measurements in the fields of electricity, mechanics, optics, and spectroscopy. Dr. Hedwig Kohn will teach the course.

South American Geography

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine, of the geography faculty, will teach a course, geography of Latin America 229, as a general elective with three hours' credit. The aims will be to give a better knowledge of the countries to the South.

Among the old courses offered that prepare students for immediate defense positions are those of the laboratory technician, nutrition, and institutional economics, as well as that of secretarial administration.

Many opportunities will be opened

to women because of the new jobs created and because of the positions left vacant by men in the service. These new fields opened now more than ever to women are: engineering—electrical, aeronautical, chemical, and mechanical; engineering drawing; radio; certain phases of aviation; X-ray work; handling civilian defense equipment such as radio locators of airplanes, sound detectors of airplanes, searchlights, wireless, communication equipment. There are also many positions requiring skill in design and knowledge of form and color. A basic course in mathematics and science is indispensable for training in many of these positions. The departments of biology, chemistry, physics, and art already offer the basic courses.

Help in Reconstruction

The hygiene and physical education departments offer courses in care of the body, necessary for both ci-

(Continued on Page Three)

Rose Wilson Talks On Students' Part In Conservation

Mass Meeting Closes With 'Homespun' Skit Produced by W. C. Girls

Defense and the students' part in defense was the keynote of the mass meeting held Tuesday night, January 20, in Aycock auditorium. Rose Wilson, vice-president of Student Government association, officiated in the absence of Mary Eppes, president, who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

"The three main phases of our defense program," according to Rose Wilson, are "that we do our college work to the best of our ability, that we participate in the college defense service league, and that we conserve everything possible and exercise intelligent economy."

Clean Plate Policy

An era of "clean plates" and a wider conservation program may be instigated if the student conservation program which Mary Eppes and Rose Wilson are working on is adopted. An effort towards the conservation of health, time, money, and commodities by Woman's college will be started.

Catherine Paris, in the absence of Mary Eppes, read Mary's report on the 16th annual conference of the National Student Federation of America which met at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 27-31. Defense and the college students' part in defense was the main item in Mary's speech.

Humorous Skits

Skits, typical of campus life, were portrayed, each skit showing how time, money, food, and commodities have been wasted on the campus. The humorous skits were to encourage saving.

Customary business was carried on, and the freshman song was sung for the first time.

An announcement was made about the conference at Chapel Hill on January 30, sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak. Alice Aray and Gladys Sessions are official delegates, although all students are invited to attend Mrs. Roosevelt's speech.

Emphasizing physical fitness, Sarah Crooks gave a short summary of the physical fitness program begun this week, emphasizing the importance of rest, diet, and exercise in keeping fit for defense.

The committee in charge of the skits included Anna Fuke, Suzanne Walker, and Roseline Brannover. Katherine Bissell and Bette Nickerson were property chairmen. Assistants were Lillian Roberts, Patricia Patton, Zabelle Corwin, Betty Moore, and Kay O'Brien. Marion Middleton directed lights, with Louise Poore, Mary Alice Vann, and Helen Hilderman assisting. Those who acted in the skits were Anne Kyle, Sara Lockhart, Julia Barrett, Dorothy Arnett, Betty Smith, Oneda Bowles, Mary Kirkman, Avis Russell, Dorothy Griffin, Betsy Saunders, Ann Henning, Jenn Schnepfe, Anne Spivey, Julia Pepper, Sara Sears, Rosalyn Reid, Dorothy Brown, Nancy Kirby, Jane Webb, Phyllis Crooks, Esther Moore, Carolyn Jordan, Nell Koonce, Anne Pitoniak, Andora Holgin, Barbara Roy, and Cynthia Grimsley.

Foreign Diplomat Hugh Wilson Will Give Lecture February 7

Soldiers, Sailors Want Your Unused Books

Students! The American soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen want those books you don't ever use any more! If you've read them, let someone else use them now. The Victory Book campaign is trying to collect 10,000,000 books for the men in the American armed forces, and you can help. They want all kinds of books, fiction, history—especially of modern times—biography, geography, and text-books published since 1935 on any subject, particularly mathematics, sciences, and business administration. Bring your own and your roommate's or neighbor's to the Victory Book campaign office in the Adelphi society hall.

Plans Will Continue For Celebration Of 50th Anniversary

Central Committee Says Programs Will Carry World Crisis Theme

The central Fiftieth Anniversary committee met Wednesday, January 14, for the purpose of considering the effect the war would have on the anniversary plans. It was decided that except for some minor details of the program which may be changed, the previous plans will continue. The committee feels that calling attention to the democratic ideals for which the college stands will be particularly appropriate now. Indeed, the committee thinks that this occasion will be beneficial to civilian morale, by explaining some of the American institutions that we are protecting in this war.

World Crisis

During the time the committee members have spent on plans for the event, they have kept in mind the world crisis and have planned a fitting program.

The committee is continuing with plans for two celebrations: one at commencement for the alumnae, the seniors and their mothers; and one on next Founder's day for the general public.

Committee

This central Anniversary committee is composed of Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration; Miss Jane Summerell, faculty; Miss Hattie Parrott, from Raleigh; Miss Clara Byrd, Alumnae secretary; Mrs. Julius Cone, trustee; Miss Rachel Clifford, Fiftieth Anniversary secretary; Dr. Frank P. Graham, University of North Carolina president, and Mrs. P. P. McCain, president of Woman's college Alumnae association. The last two members were unable to attend the committee meeting.

A meeting on student participation in the celebration has been planned for next week. Frances Hammond is chairman, and Mrs. Anne Carter is faculty representative.

Last American Ambassador To Germany Publishes European Memoirs in 1938

Hugh Wilson, America's "last" Ambassador to Germany, who recently retired from the U. S. department after 30 years in this country's foreign service, will lecture at Woman's college, Saturday

Last Diplomat ...



... from the United States to Germany is Hugh Wilson, who will lecture in Aycock auditorium Saturday night, February 7 at 8 p.m. Mr. Wilson has written of his European experiences in his book, *The Education of a Diplomat*.

W. C. Library Has War Information

Collection Provides Current Facts, Reports On Civilian Defense

Woman's college library is now collecting information on the war and civilian defense. All materials on this subject except books and periodicals is being placed in a special file in the reference room.

This War Information collection, which has been prepared largely by Miss Mary Urban, includes maps, pamphlets, newspaper clippings, and mimeographed material, on such subjects as food and nutrition, civilian defense in Greensboro, hemisphere solidarity, and civilian morale.

The purpose of the collection is threefold: first, it is to provide current facts, reports, directories, and instructions for civilian defense for public use; second, it is to provide technical instruction for students on such subjects as industrial problems and nutrition; and third, it is to give aid in the interpretation of current events.

Book lists will be issued containing lists of the materials in the War Information collection. Any student or faculty member who wants a copy of one of these book lists may secure them by requesting them at the loan desk.

The library is making all its information on war and civilian defense available not only to students and faculty, but also to the community when it is not to be found elsewhere.

night, February 7, at 8 p.m. Mr. Wilson, who served as special advisor to Secretary of State Hull after his return from Germany in December of 1938 until his retirement in December of 1940, has devoted his time in recent months to writing his memoirs, the second volume of which appeared in March under the title of *Diplomat Between Wars*.

Twenty Years' Experience

The first volume of Mr. Wilson's memoirs was published in 1938 under the title *The Education of a Diplomat* and told the story of his diplomatic activities up to America's entry into World War I. This volume carried the story of 20 years during which from posts in Tokyo, Washington, Paris, Geneva, and Berne, he watched the policies of the major powers destroying the peace of the world.

Studied in Paris

Born in Evanston, Illinois, January 29, 1885, he was educated at the Hill school in Pennsylvania and at Yale university. He received his A.B. in 1906. In 1910 he decided to enter the diplomatic service, and went to Paris to study at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, but left before completing his course to become private secretary to the United States Minister in Lisbon, Portugal.

His first official assignment, after taking the foreign service examinations in 1911, was as secretary of Legation in Guatemala. His next assignment took him to Buenos Aires. Before the first World War he was in Berlin, but was transferred to Vienna and then to Berne, Switzerland.

German Counselor

In 1921, Mr. Wilson was sent back to Germany as Counselor of Embassy, the highest competitive post in the foreign service. In 1924 he was brought back to Washington to serve in the State department.

Secretary of State Hull invited Hugh Wilson to return home as his assistant secretary, and he remained in Washington until his appointment by President Roosevelt as Ambassador to Germany in 1938. He was called home in November of the same year for consultations in Washington.

United States Needs Students for Nursing

Army, Navy, Public Health Demand College Girls For Increasing Work

The urgent need for more young women to enter schools of nursing has been brought to the attention of administrators and faculty members of Woman's college by the Nursing Council on National Defense, engaged in the recruiting of at least 50,000 new students for 1942.

Midyear classes admitting new students in February are being opened by many of the 1300 schools of nursing throughout the United States. Although some schools promise to be filled to capacity, a canvass now in progress indicates there are still vacancies in all parts of the country.

Mounting needs of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, the United States Public Health service, and other government services, as well as civilian health, demand a rapid increase in the number of graduate nurses.

Young women with one or more years of college, are likely to be given preference over high school graduates in entering good schools of nursing and to advance more quickly to positions of responsibility.

Information is available to colleges from the State Nursing Councils on Defense. Literature may be obtained from the Nursing Information Bureau, 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Very Gation

By MARJORIE BRYANT

This Friday night fails to present the usual introduction to a much awaited week-end of rest, yet it does provide an excellent beginning for self evaluation and will power as examinations make their entrance. For goodness sake remember that you are college women!

Stars in the Darkness

Darkness makes us aware of the stars, and so when the dark hours arise, they may hold a bright and lovely thing. We might never have known otherwise.

Your Friend

... is the one who knows all about you and still likes you.

New York Theatre-Goers

... are wondering just what will be the success of a new play introduced by screen-star Robert Montgomery and Elliott Nugent—co-author and leading actor of *The Male Animal*.

The Greatest Mistake

... you can make in life is to be continually feeling that you will make one.

William Shirer's

... *Berlin Diary* is to have a successor. Written by Henry Flannery who replaced Mr. Shirer as a CBS representative this new work is to be published as "Berlin, 1941."

Two Necessities

... in doing a great and important work are a definite plan and limited time.

An Anonymous Donor

... has presented St. Patrick's cathedral with a bronze liturgical altar which will be installed next month. The present marble altar will be placed

in the College church at Fordham university.

Be Cheerful

Be cheerful! Give this lonesome world a smile. We stay, at longest, but a little while. Hasten we must, or we shall lose the chance

To give the gentle word, the kindly glance.

Be sweet and tender; that is being good.

'Tis doing what no other good deed could.

Anonymous

Speakers at a Conference

... on "War and Recreation" held at N.Y.U. plead for more restful recreational programs, stressing the importance to Army, Navy and Marine men of "just sitting." The plan was to counteract the too successful program of time-off activities of the men.

The Parent

Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore. And that's what parents were created for.

"To Be, or Not to Be"

... the pitifully appropriate title of Carole Lombard's last movie in which she starred with Jack Benny, is to remain unchanged when the movie is released next month.

Now

The clock of life is wound but once, and no man has the power

To tell just when the hands will stop At late or early hour.

Now is the only time you own: Live, live, work with a will.

Place no faith in tomorrow, for The clock may then be still.

Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO'S TWIN SISTER

We're off again, peeping through the keyhole and over the transom, shadowed by exams and defense.

We're dying to ask Anne Pitoniak just what locals have to do with Mr. Dunn's short story class—or are we on the wrong track?

It seems Marjorie Bryant was all in a dither, trying to decide between Duke last year and Duke this year, until little sister Fran came through with Ye Olde sisterly advice—

We nearly kicked the bucket when: Claire Martin did a "Joan Bennett" and walked in with carbon-black hair! ... Dr. Johnson's sociology class was told they would have a "Snap" quiz

... we saw that Kleenex stuck in someone's P. O. box with the note, "For dusting only" ... that "No Smoking" sign in Duke hall was turned around to announce that "Cigarettes are sold in the Book Store. Make yourself at home."

We fear that Ruthie McCullough has a sad case of "Ralphitis," but a cure is prophesied during exam holidays.

Who's this "drip" Anna Rosa is always talking about?

And speaking of morose cracks: Geechee had just received another letter from a certain Elmer and was wondering why he wrote to her so

(Continued on Page Four)

Hey! Somebody Oughta Invent An Hour Stretcher

Mass meeting Tuesday night was an inspiration. No preaching, no lecturing, no pleading. But we were shown our job and how easily we can accomplish it in a way we could understand. We were spotlighted, each of us, before the whole student body. We saw ourselves "as others see us." We saw a task and how to do it. Only our own smallness can keep us from making a 100% success of it.

Exercising and eating and sleeping will be fun if we enter it with the same spirit we give to our numerous diversions. Saving commodities will be fun when we see how we benefit from it as well as how our conservation program benefits. Careful buying and budgeting time will soon become fun if we think of it as a job done well. There is a satisfaction in knowing that we have measured up to what is expected of us.

We are, some of us consciously and some of us unconsciously, looking at the next semester as a period of time containing approximately 18 weeks. Each week is limited to seven days, and each day to 24 hours. Into those weeks, days, and hours we must pack all that goes with living on a college campus. There are classes, meetings, term papers, reports, tests, assignments, exams. There are defense classes, chapel periods, lectures, concerts, physical fitness periods. There are clubs to continue, forums, newspapers, annuals, magazines, student government groups, all kinds of organizations and committees. There are club parties, residence hall socials, week-end entertainments, dates, movies, church services. Yes, these are essential, too.

Where shall we put them all? What is to become of our private moments we cannot account for in a budget of time? Shall we strike from the list activities that help to balance our lives? Are we to change the emphasis from one thing to another?

We are in college primarily for knowledge and development. So we cannot lower our standards in our scholastic work. Lectures, concerts, chapel, forums cannot be sacrificed. Student government activities, departmental organizations, publications, the so-called extra-curricular activities are as necessary as the classroom to our college. No college can be normal

without its social program. We cannot sacrifice that. Nor can we sacrifice our physical fitness program. The defense and conservation programs are fast becoming more essential every day. So there you are.

The days are still 24 hours long. The human body requires a part of those hours for sleeping and eating. The college requirements demand a portion for classes. Classes demand a part for assignments. The individual requires some of those 24 hours for recreation and relaxation. The nation is calling for some of that time for national defense.

We are expecting a busy year, or two years, or five years. A busy person is a happy person. Each of us has a contribution, each of us is willing to make it, and each of us is going to be happy in contributing. Physical limitations face us, however, while we are living on a college campus where many activities are on every side. We cannot expect too much of each other, nor can we rightfully expect the fullest participation and equal participation in our many-sided program. Some modification must be made.

For some the modification will mean giving up leisure time wasted in doing nothing. It won't hurt. For others it will mean giving up some of their social life. There are a few whom this sacrifice will by no means hurt. For still others the modification will come in extra-curricular activities. For a few whose days are well-filled even now with worthwhile service to the college, the modification seems impossible and must come in all fields. Scholastic work is included.

Here is where we must ask the indulgence of our counselors and faculty. It is something we cannot help and perhaps would not help if we could. Is it asking too much to suggest a lessening of our scholastic load if the time should come when our expanded program of outside-the-classroom activities demands it? Our student body is sincere in its efforts to contribute to the national defense and conservation program. We are sincere in our effort to be sensible and unselfish. We are sincere in expecting consideration from fellow students, counselors, and faculty as our campus program and our nation needs more and more of our time and energy.

JANITOR, M.A.

ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR, MR. DENHARDT, 67, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 33 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT.



BUCKSHOT
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
WAS BORN ON THE
RIPON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Harvard College Lottery.

Each Class 7 No. 1000

THIS TICKET will enable the holder to cash \$100.00 at any time he desires against an amount of \$1000.00, payable in an act of the Government of Massachusetts, passed the 14th day of March, 1906.

Seventy, 1911, U.S. Jackson, Manager

THIS LOTTERY RAISED BUILDING FUNDS FOR HARVARD IN 1811. COLUMBIA WAS FOUNDED ON THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY IN 1784 AND MANY OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDING YALE, DARTMOUTH, UNION AND BROWN BENEFITED FROM LOTTERIES.

On the Beam

By MARY RANKIN MCKETHAN

We can't join the flying cadets, or happen in the army, navy, or marines, as the radio keeps urging boys to do, but we can help. Have you exchanged any dimes and quarters for defense stamps, or have you bought a defense bond? Answer with action this broadcast: "It's not a sacrifice to go without many things to which we are accustomed if the national defense calls for doing without them. It's a privilege."

Program of the Week

One of radio's biggest broadcasts of the year, the March of Dimes program in the fight against infantile paralysis, comes on the air at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, January 24. There will be a galaxy of stars present, including Greta Garbo (making her first radio appearance), Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Humphrey Bogart, Charlie McCarthy, Marlene Dietrich, Tyrone Power, Ronald Colman, Deanna Durbin, Walter Pidgeon, and Olivia de Havilland.

War Words

This war is now truly a war for all. "Mr. and Mrs. America," for reserve Lieutenant Commander Walter Winchell has been called into duty by the Navy department. But we hear that it won't affect his regular radio and newspaper work. Another person concerned over the war is Helen Hayes. Her final broadcast in the Helen Hayes theater will probably be February 1 ... reason? the series is sponsored by a ten company, and there don't seem to be any prospects of a continued supply of tea coming into the United States from the Far East.

"Hit Parade" Guests

Another program that has been altered because of the war is the "Hit Parade." It now has guest stars selected by votes from the men of the Army, Navy, and Marine corps, to take the place of "musical extras." Guests have included Kate Smith, "pin-up girl" Dotty Lamour, and Judy Garland.

Strange as it may seem for it to happen in our own country, CBS coast-originating shows are rehearsing in daylight to prevent actors being caught in blackouts. And "Moonlight Saving Time," an all-night show with Jerry Lawrence, has dropped all request numbers as a precaution against possible code use of recorded requests by enemy agents. Even our own local stations refuse to accept telephoned requests and those asking to be played on a special day ... A new shake-up in radio was the splitting of the NBC network. Due to federal government action, it has been divided into two separate Red and Blue networks.

German Radio

James Ferguson, British propaganda analyst, states that the German leaders are trying to bolster the flagging morale of the home people in Germany by varied radio broadcasts. The theme is now "Fight to Save Yourself." Here is a trick that they recently tried: they released stories vividly describing the sinking of a 23,000-ton British aircraft carrier, when in reality it was only a small British merchant vessel. They were trying to get the English to reveal the true location of the big aircraft carrier, "Audacious."

Another type of Axis radio propaganda is the horror story released by Japan and Germany. Jane Anderson, prize fanatic of Berlin's commentators, put on a great show the other night. She interviewed two citizens of Latvia, who were supposedly telling her of the communist rule in their country. It seems that thousands died from starvation, women were loaded in stock cars and transported to Russia, and "men, women and children were shot down like dogs, eyes were gouged out, legs were chopped off, and stakes were driven through the eye sockets." Tut, tut! ... when and if American propaganda ever sinks to that level, then it's time for us to question the sanity of American audiences. ... These same Germans, trying to arouse our wrath, are calling Winston Churchill the "Prince of Blunder," and Roosevelt the "Prince of Boast." Which only tickles our sense of humor. Let them wait!

(Continued on Page Three)

No Schoolin'

By CONSTANCE SWEENEY

Fate is against me. "It see" that the proper way to grade papers is to pass everybody but two people, and I'm at the end of the roll ... I surely am glad I thought of that before I started cramming.

I don't know where this came from, but it sounds like a good idea:

Teacher: "Johnny, this essay on 'My Mother' is just the same as your brother's."

Johnny: "Yes, ma'am. We have the same mother."

A fellow went to the movies one day and walked right in without buying a ticket. The usher chased him down, and said, "Look here, you didn't buy a ticket; you can't come in like that." "Oh, that's all right," was the reply. "My name is Crime, and Crime doesn't pay."

Mary Northcott has composed a little poem in memory of her boyhood days. What she doesn't know about spit-balls!

Speaking of Shakespeare, Bernie Walker says, "Oh, that man has been run in the ground."

Do you know why a bicycle can't stand alone? 'Cause it's two-tired.

The next defense action will be to close all libraries to keep the magazines from exploding.

Do you know what itches is? Well, itches is something that a recruit while standing at attention's nose always does.

The girl next door says the rain was really over-drawing it the other day.

Two little morons were riding on the train one day, one in the car and one up on top. Pretty soon the one on top climbed down, and one inside said, "What are you doing down here?" The other one replied, "Ya think 'm gonna ride up there without any driver?"

One of the professors was afraid to give exams early for fear he'd be wearing his neck in a sling.

Heard on the radio Tuesday night: "Junior, stop leaning out that window. You might fall on somebody."

The only trouble with mass meeting was its brutal reality. Half the audience had to go straight down to the Grill to see that nobody else was fudging.

One day the moron went to court and said, "Judge, I want to have my name changed. Can I, huh?"

"What is your name?" asked the Judge. "Joe Slinx."

"Well, I don't blame you. I'd change it too. What would you like it to be?" "Charlie."

From "Is Zat So?" comes the following: "The keeper of an English estate discovered a stranger fishing a private stretch of water and ordered the offender to draw his cast. The angler obeyed, and it was seen that his hook was baited with a piece of carrot."

(Continued on Page Four)

Gilding the Lily

By CREECHIE AND CHRIS

Play time is the time for fun, and the time for fun is play time. Week after next you'll have at least four days to do whatever you want to do. And what will you do? Most of the 96 hours will be spent in restful, lovely sleep ... ah!! And some of the wakeful ones will be spent in a semi-conscious stage familiarly called bridge. The rest of the time will be punctuated with dates and food and cigarettes. Now does that sound interesting, new, and different?

Spicy Variety

Everyone to his own opinion, but we think a little flavoring would improve the pudding. On one of those dates, go skating. Years ago in your infancy things like that were exciting and, remember, you had fun always and you got happily tired, so you slept well. Some other evening, invite the crowd to come to your house instead of riding around and wearing out the tires on poor Jim's car, if he has a car. And when you dance, don't forget to roll up the rug ... all for defense.

Sometime have a taffy pull. They're old-fashioned, but they are priceless to watch and to participate in. If you don't like taffy, have a spaghetti supper with milk and fruit as extras. Then set up a crowd of your friends and go on a hike. Cook your dinner out on somebody's farm, or in your own backyard. It's not so cold when there's a fire for roasting chestnuts and potatoes. Browling is fun, too, and if you have a bicycle, get it out. Wear the excess weight off of your arms by pumping up the tires, and the excess weight off your legs by riding over a few hills.

Winter Fun

But if you are too sensitive to the cold, buy a box of popcorn and bring in some wood. (Yes, you bring it in), and build a fire to sit in front of while you read some of those magazines and books that you hear so much about. While the flames are still burning, ask some folks over for ghost stories and hot chocolate and sandwiches. If you're in opposum country, get up a gang

(Continued on Page Three)

The Carolinian

"Woman's College—Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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

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

Member
National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated Collegiate Press
College Publishers Representatives
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

Editor-in-Chief Frances Newsom
Business Manager Marty Cockfield
Managing Editor Peggy Lincoln
Associate Editors—Hal March, DeLeon Kearney, Mary Frances Bell, Carroll Christensen.

Editorial Board—Jean Berbert, Elizabeth Clay, Mary Ann Scott, Ruth Heffner, Margaret VanDyke

Sports Editors Serena Riser, Ruth Porter

Head Writer Mary Elizabeth Barwick

Columnists—Genevieve Oswald, Constance Sweeney, Polly Creech, Christine Allen, Marjorie Bryant, Margaret Jones, Mary Rankin McKethan.

Exchange Managers Elaine Erickson, Patti Wooley

Circulation Managers Ray Williams, Doris Robbins

Typist Jessie Lee Bennett

Reporters—Betty Hopkins, Paige Lohr, Margaret Gleim, Anne McCoy, Mable Lloyd, Mary Evelyn Morris, Frances Lohr, Annie Louise Patterson, Margaret Johnson, Jean Booth, Anna Fuke, Cynthia Grimley, Mary Mollie Kirkman, Georgia Mae McKeever, Martha Showalter, May Meadows, Emileigh Maxwell, Ruth Shulman, Kay O'Brien, Elizabeth Newton, Barbara Hollister, Loraine Sigmon, Myra Stowe, Hilda Scott, Nancy Murphy, Patricia Rothrock, Wanda O'Daniel, Anne Hale, Doris Canady, Henrie Harris, Carolyn Harward, Eleanor Rankin, Alberta Meentze, Sally Martin, Carol Van Sickle, Jane Cavanaugh, Lucy Williams, Julie Harper, Margaret Wheeler, Jean Mooman, Helen Hoover, Margery Snowden, Nancy Katzenberg, Margaret Morrison.

Business Staff—Merle Swain, Katherine Palmer, Carolyn Wheatly, Julia Bazemore, Mary Lois Gordon, Jane Carroll, Margaret Barringer, Doris Holmes, Miriam Hinshaw.

Circulation Staff—Betty Wade, Rebecca Blanton, Mary Frances Young, Jane Dillard, Mary Barber, Margaret Alexander, Betty Bakely, Mary Jones, Emma Southerland, Cornelia Battle, Margaret Pant, Dorothy Meekins, Margaret Laing, Dorothy Haymen, Bettie London, Elsie Alley, Sarah Gaine, Laura Hinkle, Agnes Pettit, Gene Thompson, Jane McClure, Clara Forster, Mary Ellen Woodlief, Louise Boatman, Frances Glaze, Carolyn Brooks, Marie Brennan, Mary Alexander, Harriet Allen, Myrt Padgett, Katherine Killbrew.

'Lady Precious Stream' Is Next Playliker Production

Anne Pitoniak Will Be Honorable Reader Of Old Chinese Drama

As the first major production of the spring semester, Playlikers are presenting *Lady Precious Stream*, an old Chinese play which will be given in the adapted Chinese manner. The play, which is to be presented February 21, in Aycock auditorium, is a traditional Chinese play. It has been translated into English by S. I. Hsiung.

The cast has been announced by Miss Sarah Click of the dramatics department, who is directing this production. The Honorable Reader will be played by Anne Pitoniak, who will be remembered for her role in *Ladies in Retirement*; property women will be played by John Frechhof and Betty Reynolds; His Excellency Wang Yun, Prime Minister, will be Mr. John Courtney, of the art faculty, who had the role of Albert Feather in *Ladies in Retirement*. His wife, Madam Wang, will be played by Lydia Taylor, who appeared in *Morning's at Seven*.

Dragon General

Lawrence Weaver, a newcomer to Playliker ranks, will play Su, the Dragon General, eldest son-in-law to the Wangs. His wife, Golden Stream, the eldest daughter, will be played by Betsy Saunders. Wei, Tiger General, and second son-in-law to the Wangs, will be played by William Burton, who performed in *Morning's at Seven*. Wei's wife, Silver Stream, the second daughter, will be played by Mary Frances Cox. Wild Goose will be played by Dorothy Brown. The feminine lead, Precious Stream, the third daughter, is to be played by Sara Lou Alfred, a newcomer to the Playliker group. The male lead, Hsieh Ping-Kuei, the gardener, will be Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, of the English department.

Princess

The maid to Precious Stream will be played by Barbara McLaurin. Esther Moore, who had the role of Leonora Fisk, the actress, in *Ladies in Retirement*, will play the Princess of the Western Regions for *Lady Precious Stream*. Lois Phillips has been cast as maid to the princess. General Mu will be portrayed by Rev. Jean Vache. *Lady Precious Stream* was first performed in this country at the Booth theatre in New York, staged by the author, S. I. Hsiung.

Gilding the Lily

(Continued from Page Two)

with some husky fellows in it and chase the poor creatures. Fifty times out of 51, you won't ever see one, let alone catch it, but you'll be out in the air and you'll sing and run and feel good inside.

Patriotic Games

Then if you're an equestrienne, ordinarily known as a horsewoman, go riding. The exercise is wonderful, and as you've found out, if you like horses, there's no other sport in the world to compare with it. Then leaving out the obvious ping pong, just for the novelty of it, try playing some games other than bridge—Yap or gin rummy, or Russian bank, or Chinese checkers (patriotic, too).

And don't forget that you didn't get to college by yourself. Someone wanted to send you, and that someone sacrifices some things you probably don't know about. Take Mom and Dad to the movies with you, and show them that they're necessary to your happiness, cause even if you don't realize it, they are!

Miss Louise Alexander To Talk On Legislation

Miss Louise Alexander of the political science faculty will speak Wednesday, January 28, on "National Legislation and War Orders." Her talk, one of the lectures scheduled by the service league, will be given in the student organization room of the Alumnae house.

On February 4, Miss Merv Mossman, of the sociology faculty, will talk on "Areas Surrounding Defense Industries." This talk will also be given in the student organization room.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Program of Music During Examinations

Local Colleges To Observe Race Relations Day; Negro Choir To Sing at W.C. Sunday

Traditional Y. W. C. A. examination entertainments will be held next week in the Religious Activities center. Every day from 1 to 2 p.m. a musical program of familiar classical recordings will be offered to refresh students between their examinations. Marjorie Sullivan, chairman of the program resources department, will be in charge of the programs. Daily announcements will be posted on the residence hall bulletin boards concerning the types of music that will be presented. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 5 to 6 p.m., a musical program will be sponsored by the Sophomore "Y" club. The usual "Y" exam teas will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6 p.m. with the social department members in charge. Nancy Winchell is chairman of the committee and other members include Winston James, Carol Hall, Betty Johnson, and Cynthia Grimsley.

Negro Choir

For the first in a series of five interdenominational vespers this year, Dr. Charles Green and Agricultural and Technical college choir will present a musical program on Sunday, January 25, at 7 p.m. in the Alumnae building. Dr. Nathaniel Dett, director of the choir, is nationally well-known as a composer of Negro music. Helena Blue, chairman of the Interfaith council, is responsible for the program. All church young people's groups will unite for these meetings once each month.

Race Relations

National Race Relations day will be observed by the Guilford Inter-racial commission and the Greensboro Inter-collegiate committee on race relations by a choral concert of eight choirs at the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro. The following choirs will participate: Agricultural and Technical college, Bennett college, Emmanuel Lutheran, Palmer Memorial institute, Greensboro college, Guilford college, Woman's college, and Greensboro Senior high school.

Twenty representatives from Woman's college will attend the Methodist State student conference, which is to be held at Chapel Hill on February 7 and 8.

Miss Helen Boyd, director of religious activities, will speak to the ministerial students of Elon college at their Religious Education building at 1:30 p.m. on January 26. Her subject will be "A Church Program for Young People."

They Say . . .



. . . that cramming for exams doesn't pay, but these girls, Margaret Fonville and Elizabeth Blalock, are students of the old school who do their cramming a little ahead of schedule. (CAROLINIAN Photo by Virginia Harrelson.)

Girls Take Varied Views On 'Exam-Cramming' Idea

This, my children, is a treatise on a few recognized techniques of cramming. We might say that the formula varies with the climate, the previous conditioning, and the present mental state of the victim. Be that as it may, we shall classify the students into three groups. First we have the I-want-to-be-alone, I don't-hate-nobody faction; second, the cooperative movement; and third, the let's-get-away-from-it-all group.

Reading Day
To begin with, a perfectly good day has been contaminated with the label "reading day," but then don't worry, my friends, that day was bound to come sooner or later and here it is later—so soon. But now let's go on with describing the three methods.

The isolationist facts up a "busy" or "no ad" sign and resolves to remain in her cell and let no earthly matters disturb her devotion to learning. These people have little or no social instincts and should be left alone with their misery. But after a few hours of lonely struggling, they will probably join the distracted people in the halls and be yelling "I'm going nuts!" as loud as the rest, gaining some comfort and absolutely no knowledge. Thus we see

that isolationism, though being contrary to nature, is a stab in the direction of efficient cramming.

Don't Try Cooperation
A few suffering sisters have banded together to do some reviewing for their mutual benefit. This method has its merits, particularly along the line of fellowship, but as for honest-to-goodness results we wouldn't vote for the cooperative movement. We all have too much in common. Therefore, a lot of time is consumed. This commodity is first on the government's priorities list, and college girls do not rate first with the O. P. M.

Then there are a few brain children who adopt a *laissez-faire* or let it alone policy. They close up their rooms tight, put on their gayest lipstick, and see two movies in one afternoon. They say you always remember good movies, and you never remember reading on reading day so, "Go Townward Young Woman."

In case you are among those who can think of nothing to do on reading day, we humbly suggest any one of the above mentioned items. They no longer remain the property of the author, but belong collectively to the students of Woman's college.

On The Beam

(Continued from Page Two)

for the results of the war and then speak.

High Spots

Have you listened to "Great Moments in Music?" It's a half-hour program coming on right after Glenn Miller on Wednesday nights, which presents high-lights from the world's best-loved operas with an all-star singing cast. A narrator tells the plot of each opera to lend background for the music and give you a better understanding of the work as a whole. The opera for January 28 is "La Tosca."

The Metropolitan opera for Saturday, January 24, is the favorite "Carmen." . . . Richard Crooks is the guest on the Ford Sunday Evening hour, January 25. There is a special group of Scottish airs on the main part of the program. . . . Arturo Toscanini conducts the Symphony orchestra, Saturday night at 9 p.m. . . . Helen Jepson will be the guest artist on "The Pause That Refreshes" Sunday afternoon. . . . Other programs of fine music include the Telephone hour at 8 p.m. and the Voice of Firestone at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, and the Music Appreciation hour at 2 p.m. and the Cities Service concert at 8 p.m. on Fridays.

College Dining Halls Start Butter, Bread Rationing

"One slice of bread or two?" was a question which startled many a W. C. girl last Wednesday noon as she passed her tray through the lunch line.

It's all part of the consumer's conservation program that is now being launched on Woman's college campus. When the dining room authorities discovered that over \$77.00 worth of butter alone was being wasted each week, they decided to adopt the system of making each student take only that which she will eat. So far over half the amount formerly wasted has been saved.

Students are urged not only to conserve on their consumption of bread and butter, but everything else that they eat.

Woman's College Is Making Contributions To Defense By Modifying Curricula To Meet Current Demands

(Continued from Page One)

villian defense and war work. Other departments—economics, education, English, history, political science, sociology, languages, music, philosophy and psychology—help the student in ways that bear directly or indirectly on the preparation for the continuation of the war and the readjustments of a world which will have to be remodeled when peace comes.

So that every effort may be made to meet existing needs, certain first semester courses will be repeated the second semester. Art 101; biology 101, 277, 281; chemistry 101; health 101, 269, 341; history 101; mathematics 103; physics 101, 205, 207, 209; and psychology 221 are among the courses to be repeated.

Courses Related to Defense

The following courses are related to defense work: in the hygiene department, child hygiene, health education, first aid, and medical information for social workers; in the department of secretarial administration, introduction to retailing, business machines, business correspondence, and other advanced courses.

In the home economics department there are housing, nutrition, child development, family relations, selection and care of clothing, quantity cookery, parent education, problems in family finance, household buying, home furnishings, meal study, institutional management, child nutrition, and household equipment; in the sociology department, methods of social research, field of social work, introduction to social work, community organization, and understanding social psychology; in the mathematics department, theory of statistics; in the economics department, principles of marketing, labor problems, business organization and practice, and taxation and government finance.

For students who are planning to enter the fields of chemical labora-

'Sergeant York' Is Collegiate Favorite

Students in Six Sections Of Nation Select Ten Best Movies of 1941

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
Austin, Texas.—Favorite movie seen by college students during 1941 was "Sergeant York," the annual motion picture poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America shows. Only slightly more than one-seventh of the students, 14 per cent, however, could agree on any one picture as the "best they had seen."

At that, "Sergeant York" led in four of the six geographical sections of the country used in conducting the survey. Based on a scientifically representative cross-section of the U. S. college enrollment, the survey shows that students in the Middle Atlantic, East Central, West Central, and Southern states chose "Sergeant York" as their favorite picture.

The top ten shows, compiled from the question, "What was the best picture you have seen during 1941?" were not necessarily released during the last year. In order of their selection they are as follows:

1. Sergeant York.
2. Citizen Kane.
3. One Foot in Heaven.
4. Meet John Doe.
5. Gone With the Wind.
6. Blossoms in the Dust.
7. Honky Tonk.
8. The Little Foxes.
9. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
10. I Wanted Wings.

In 1940, "Gone With the Wind" easily ranked best of the year, polled twice as many ballots as the second ranking picture, "Rebecca." It is interesting to note that "G. W. T. W." is still fifth among the top ten after another year.

"Sergeant York" did not show such a clear-cut plurality as did the winning David Selznick production the year before, which polled 27 per cent, almost twice the percentage recorded for "Sergeant York." "Citizen Kane," with 10 per cent nationally, came close to "Sergeant York's" 14 per cent.

tory work in industrial plants or research laboratories, qualitative and quantitative analysis, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry are essential; for medical laboratory technicians, organic chemistry and biochemistry are desirable; for specialists and dietitians organic, food, and biochemistry are needed; and for the study of medicine most of the chemical courses are necessary.

Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar, says: "Woman's college is doing its part to meet the needs of a world at war."

For Best Photographs
Manning Studio

The Record Shop
109 S. Davie St.
Greensboro, N. C.
New and Used Records
PHONOGRAPHS
For Rent or Lease
Phones 5491-4440

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

For the World's Best
Hamburgers
The Colonial Diner
325 W. Market St.

Distinctive Portraits
(Reasonably Priced)
St. John Studio
Belk Third Floor

Greensboro's Newest
Drug Store

★
Fast Free Motorcycle
Delivery
★

Wilkerson-McFalls
Drug Co.
123 N. Elm St.

★
7123 — Dial — 7123

It's New and Right In
Quality
If It Comes from
Ellis Stone & Co.
"Greensboro's Best Store"

Go To
ODELL'S
THE CAROLINAS' GREATEST HARDWARE HOUSE

for
COMPLETE SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Tennis Racquets Restring
Golf—Hockey—Archery Equipment
Bathing Caps and Sandals
Newest Rule Books for All Sports

MEYER'S

LIBERTY-RED
"IDLERS"

On both
sides of the
Mason-Dixon
Line

A favorite both
North and South—for
casual wear, this calf-
skin low-heeler comes in
brave Liberty Red—the new
Sensation, and Antique Golden
Tan

\$3.99

Shoe Salon, Second Floor.

Business Department Offers New Courses In Retailing Work

Miss Jeanette Sievers
Will Coach Classes
For Student Teachers

Do you yearn for a junior executive position in a retail store? Do you wish to prepare yourself as a teacher-coordinator in distributive education for public secondary schools? The opportunity for fulfilling these desires will come next semester through the announcement made by Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the B. S. S. A. department, of a new curriculum in retailing to be offered within the B. S. S. A. degree.

New Courses

Three new courses, which have been approved by the curriculum committee, will be offered under Miss Jeanette Sievers. The courses include "Merchandise Information," in which an intensive study of selected items of non-textile merchandise will be made; "Problems in Retailing," in which a critical examination and analysis of the problems that arise in retail store operation will be undertaken; and "Directed Business Practice," in which planned work experience will be provided to meet the state regulations for teacher coordinators of retail selling.

Having been employment manager at Frederick Loeser's, Inc., in Brooklyn, Miss Sievers has had several years of store experience. Miss Sievers, a graduate of the Prince School of Store Service Education, was the assistant state supervisor for distributive education in Alabama before joining the Woman's college faculty last fall.

Part-Time Teachers

Graduates in the new curriculum will probably not be able to receive immediate appointment as teacher-coordinators. Unless the graduate has had a considerable amount of work experience she will have to serve for one or more years either as an assistant coordinator and part-time teacher of clerical subjects in schools having an approved distributive program, as a regular business teacher devoting part-time to the teaching of retail selling, or in full-time gainful employment devoting some time to educational work in an approved retail store.

Requirements for the freshman and sophomore years are the same as for all other students who are candidates for the B. S. S. A. degree. It is recommended, however, that students planning to specialize in retailing take chemistry 101-102 to meet the scientific requirement and art 101 as an elective. In addition to specific requirements for the junior and senior years, certified work experience amounting to 900 hours including a minimum of two months continuous full-time experience is required. This experience will count toward the work experience required for certification.

Professor, Mrs. Allen Sly To Give Recital January 23

Friday evening, January 23, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a guest artist recital in the recital hall of the Music building by Professor and Mrs. Allen Sly. This program is being given in exchange for a recent recital in Williamsburg by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oncley.

Professor Sly, head of music department of William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Virginia, has concertized extensively as pianist in England, Canada, and the United States. His compositions have also been played by many major symphony orchestras.

A violinist of unusual training and experience, Mrs. Sly was a former member of the famous Boston Woman's Symphony and assistant to the conductor, Mme. Leglaski. She has also played in many chamber music organizations in this country and abroad.

THE HEROIC STORY OF
THE SEVENTH CAVALRY'S
FURIOUS FIGHT FOR
AMERICA'S FRONTIER!

ERROL FLYNN
Olivia
DeHAVILLAND

"They Died With
Their Boots
On"

Friday-Saturday
Monday-Tuesday

CAROLINA

W. C. Students Attend Defense Conference

As a guest of the Carolina Political union, Miss Harriet Elliott will speak on "University Plans for the Future in Defense," at a luncheon held at the University of North Carolina on January 31.

The luncheon is a part of the conference on national defense sponsored by the union and held at the University on January 30 and 31. Alice Arey and Gladys Sessoms are official delegates from Woman's college.

Guest of honor at the meeting Saturday night is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She will speak on "The Stake of Young People in This Crisis." All students are invited and urged to attend this meeting, which is open to the public.

Dr. W. W. Martin Speaks Over WBIG

Science Department Has
Next Program January 28
With Discussion of Rubber

In his radio discussion on "The Psychology of Democracy," Dr. W. W. Martin, professor of psychology, told his audience that true democracy has not yet been tried in America. Mr. Martin spoke over WBIG on Wednesday, January 21.

The essence of Dr. Martin's speech was that the freedom of democratic life is threatened; but the greatest danger against democracy is not the assaults made by the despotic powers, but rather the failure of not allowing true democracy to work here. The democratic system, that the United States has been practicing since the World War was described by Dr. Martin. The psychology professor concluded his talk by giving the psychology and ways of authentic democracy.

On January 28 this series presented by the science department will continue with a discussion of rubber, its shortage, and its conservation, by Dr. Virginia Gangstad, instructor of biology.

"The Home and School Hour" program of Tuesday, January 27 will present Miss Blanche Tansil, who is assistant professor of home economics, in a lecture on the conservation of Child health through school lunches. Her discussion continues the series "Conservation in the Home."

Assistant Librarian Resigns W. C. Position

Miss Anna Mary Urban has resigned her position as assistant reference librarian in the college library in order to join the staff of the Emory university library in Atlanta, Georgia. She will leave here February 1. While on the staff of the Woman's college library Miss Urban has taught some classes in library instruction, particularly for freshmen.

Miss Urban will work in the cataloging department of the Emory library and will be in charge of cataloging government documents. She received her degree in library science from the Emory University School of Library Science.

"If It's Paper"

Dillard Paper Co.

Charlotte, N. C. Greenville, S. C.
Greensboro, N. C.

Fountain Pens Desk Sets

Wills Book & Sta. Co.

107 South Greene Street

Stationery Book Ends

Delicious Sandwiches

and Drinks

Carolina Pharmacy

The Complete Drug Store

Campus Delivery Phone 8197

WBIG

"The Prestige
Station of the
Carolinas"

News—Entertainment
Education

Bunting's Not Hunting...



...but conserving tires. Dr. F. H. Bunting, of the economics department, is shown here on the bicycle that he rides to classes nowadays. The bike is one which Dr. Bunting "borrowed" from his daughter when the rubber shortage became acute. Miss Mary Lee Stewart, not shown above, has also taken up the practice of peddling to class. (CAROLINIAN Photo by Virginia Harrelson.)

Over the Transom

(Continued from Page Two)

much anyway. "And he always signs it 'Au Revoir,'" she concluded. Poor unsuspecting "Hoop" asked, "What's that, his name?"

Note for defenses: A penny goes in the bank for every cuss word **Cappie Bacon** and **Happy Guion** let fall; then, when a quarter is raised, they buy a defense stamp—how's that for an idea?

Speaking of army camps (were we?) we heard **Lib McGlammy** is heading for Fort Benning during the spring holidays—wonder what good news she will be wearing when she gets back?

Puzzled U.S.: Is **Peggy Bass** a campus or day student, or maybe her actions have us fooled? ... How does **Jo Howard** have time for other things when she can boast of correspondence with more than half a hundred people? Maybe that's why the rest of the mail doesn't get put up until late.

Perhaps we're wrong, but we think that several hard workers have missed out on the laurels they deserve—especially **Sally Warwick**, who's in charge of the Junior shop; the class song writers; **May March**, who was head of the Sophomore pageant; and **Betty Severance**, who worked her head off

directing it; the dietitians, who don't deserve all those cracks about the food; and the waitresses, without whom we'd be sunk.

We like: the nightshirt **Carolyn Jordan** was swishing around in on the stage in mass meeting ... the Dr. Denton's red flannels in 215 N. Spencer ... the new slogan, "Buy a defense stamp and lick the other side" ... the latest moron and action jokes **Frances Keel** tells—don't you?

Margaret Ann Gore's blind date for the defense dance was more than a step in the right direction—in fact she's now going to Winston-Salem between semesters.

And last, but most important, mass meeting lacked but one thing—**Eppie**—we really do miss her, don't we? Toodle-oo-oo.

WEST END
Hot Dogs-Ice Cream
Milk Shakes
1200 Spring Garden

Buy Your School Supplies

at

S. H. KRESS & Co.

208 South Elm

CRUTCHFIELD'S, INC.

Drug Store

The Store of Personal Service

In O. Henry Hotel

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Pollock's

HOSIERY—BAGS

GLOVES

102 S. Elm Street

New under-arm

Cream Deodorant

safely

Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

Senior Sociology Majors Do Community Projects

Much is being said these days about preparing ourselves to serve in the national emergency. Next to actual guns, planes, battleships, and our army and navy, the most significant contribution the United States can make towards victory is in training its people physically and intellectually for the difficult times ahead.

To accomplish this task is a vast undertaking, and therefore every effort made on behalf of this problem has its worth. Here on the Woman's college campus there is one group of senior sociology majors who, although they receive little publicity, are helping this cause and in so doing are preparing themselves to take an even more active part in this field after graduation.

Public Health, Red Cross

Varied and absorbing is the work of these sociology majors. Among the organizations to whom these girls give their services are the local Red Cross, Public Health service, Juvenile court, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserve groups. Every major gives between three and six hours a week to this work. Betty White, Isabel Hewitt and Page Coleman are at the Red Cross room in Greensboro. Their duties include calling on needy families, investigating families for the government where pensions and hospitalization have been requested, and the thorough study of conditions of families covered by the investigations. Georgia Bell works at the Greensboro Nursing council doing a similar type of study in aiding the nurses on home service.

Juvenile Court Work

Nancy Ferguson and Emily Early sit in on the hearings of the Juvenile court. Under supervision they keep records of all the individual cases and even go to the homes to work with the children. Elizabeth Harrell, Gladys Dellinger, and Dorothy McDuffy are

in charge of a Girl Reserve group and are kept busy planning the activities and taking the girls on hikes. A local Girl Scout troop is led by Elise Boger and Jean Welborn. They are busy directing a lively group of young girls. Hikes, suppers and meeting plans are just a few of their responsibilities.

Next semester the second half of this senior sociology class will go out on case work. The new assignments will be with the County Draft board, the Public Welfare, the medical and hospital fund, Mills Orphanage home, and the City Recreation committee. All the experience these girls are gaining in actual participation in case work is of particular value not only to the girls themselves but also, in these times, to the country as a whole.

No Schoolin'

(Continued from Page Two)

"The keeper burst into laughter and said: 'If that's the bait you use, you can't do any harm. Get on with it!'"

"Several hours later the two met outside the private grounds.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the keeper, looking at the basket full of trout. "You didn't catch all these trout with a piece of carrot, did you?"

"No," replied the sportsman. "I caught you with that!"

This hurts my conscience, but it's a good thought to go to sleep on. "The student who relaxes helps the axis."

"BERT'S"

DIXIE SUNDRY SHOP

Try a Delicious

Hamburger Steak Sandwich

With Our Special Sauce

50 VARIETIES OF

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Phone 9283

College Pastry Shop

Birthday Cakes

\$5.00, \$7.50, and \$1.00

Complete with "Happy Birthday" and candles. Ready to send to your table.

Please Place Your Orders

One Day in Advance

Open Sundays 330 Tate St.

Give

LANE'S

Dry Cleaning

a Try

NATIONAL
THEATRE

Matinee and Night

One Day Only—Wed., Feb. 4

ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON—NOT A MOVIE!

"The grandest, maddest, most hilarious assault on the human funnybone in the whole history of modern show business."

Collier's

OLSEN & JOHNSON
present the
SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZ A POPPIN'
The Musical Laugh Sensation That's
Doubled Up New York for Four Years
with **BILLY HOUSE & EDDIE GARR**
COMPANY OF 100 PERSONS • HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY CHORUS
The Ideal Show for All Youngsters—from 6 to 60
Take Them to the Matinee!

Mail Orders Accepted Now. Send Self-Addressed
Stamped Envelope with Check or Money Order

—Prices—

MATINEE

Orchestra \$2.65—\$2.20

Mezzanine 2.20—1.65

Balcony 1.65—1.10

TAX

INCLUDED

NIGHT

Orchestra \$3.30—\$2.65

Mezzanine 3.30—2.65

Balcony 2.65—1.10

Prices for W. C. U. N. C. Students

Matinee

69 Tickets

.85

Balcony

100 Tickets

.85

Tickets on Sale Mr. Taylor's Office

WARNING—Matinee Curtain 2:15—Evening 8:15