

FACULTY GIVES HONOR STUDENTS UNLIMITED CUTS

New Presidents . . .



... of the rising senior and junior classes, Jane Thompson and Nancy Kirby, who were elected Monday, March 9, in post office elections, will take office in the fall. (CAROLINIAN Photo by Virginia Harrelson.)

N. C. Teachers Have Dinner In Raleigh

Dr. Earling M. Hunt
Is Leader of Discussion
On Social Education

A group of teachers of the social studies from high schools and colleges of North Carolina had a dinner at the Carolina hotel in Raleigh on Thursday, March 19. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means for closer cooperation between college and high school teachers of the social studies.

The discussion was led by Mr. Earling M. Hunt, of Columbia university and editor of the magazine *Social Education*. *Social Education* is the official album of the national council for the social studies. The question of forming a North Carolina branch for the social studies will also be discussed at the meeting.

Those attending from Woman's college were: Dr. R. B. Kendrick, head of the history department, Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, professor of education, Miss Margaret Flinton, and Miss Dorothy Allen, instructors of education. Others from the Greensboro area include Professor Elliott O. Watson, of Greensboro college, Mr. Edgar Thomas and Miss Margaret Moser, both of Greensboro Central high school.

Education Department Publishes Bulletin

Last week the department of education of Woman's college and the North Carolina Education association published a bulletin which was sent to the elementary school principals of North Carolina.

Among the contributors was Dr. Franklin McNutt, head of the education department at Woman's college. In his letter to elementary school principals he set forth the purpose for and need of the graduate degree in elementary education, which will be offered at Woman's college.

Also included in the bulletin was the speech given by Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, of the Woman's college education department. The talk was delivered in Greensboro on October 17, 1941, before the organization of Elementary school principals of the Northwestern district.

Mrs. Bess Rosa Talks

Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, of the home economics faculty, was speaker at the regular monthly meeting of nursery school parents, Wednesday, March 18, in the Home Economics building. Her topic for discussion was "Relations Among Children."

S. G. A. Abolishes Campus Checks

Except in an emergency when it would be otherwise impossible to find a student, campus checks will be abolished in the future, according to a law passed by Student Government legislature at its meeting held Monday, March 16. In such an emergency case only the specific girl will be located.

Relevant to student church officers, legislation passed measures as follows: for church groups numbering more than 100, such as Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian, the president will receive six points; senior council members, three points; and junior council members, one point. For other church groups of less than 100 members, the president will receive two points, and council members one point.

Jane Thompson Is New Senior Class Head

Sophomores Select
Nancy Kirby To Be
Rising Junior President

Jane Thompson was elected by the juniors as president of next year's senior class. Sophomores selected Nancy Kirby as rising junior president. The results were announced Monday after preliminary and final elections and several days of spirited campaigning.

At their last class meeting, the juniors discussed plans for the Junior-Senior ball and decided to use the theme of the 50th anniversary. The baccalaureate committee, composed of Elise Rouse, Jane Wyche Adams, and Jeanne Worsley, submitted a list of prospective speakers.

Freshmen have appointed committees to work on their University sermon program. The central committee is Mary Wood Hewitt and Helen Phillips. Other committee chairmen are: publicity, Hope Schilleter; ushers, Martha Hipp; stage, Jean Holmes; and worship, Anna Gillespie.

'Y' Groups Will Begin Annual Membership Drive

Annual "Y" membership drive, with Mary Lou Mackie at the head of the plans, will begin Monday, March 23 and will last through Friday, March 27. This drive will work through the dormitories as it has before.

A recognition service for the new members will be held on Monday, March 30, with Elizabeth Clay, Carey McDonald, Mary Hines Beard, Mary Lou Mackie, Mary King, DeLan Kearney, and Jean Stephenson in charge of plans.

Army Air Corps Has New Station At Sedgefield, N. C.

Two Hundred-Eleven
Officers Make Quarters
At Inn, Club Manor

Army maneuvers are an old story for Greensboro and surrounding countryside after the mass invasion of the first army last fall. But last week brought a new detachment, headquarters for the technical training command of the United States army air corps, which is to be established at Sedgefield.

Officers Arrive

On Tuesday, March 17, Brigadier-General John Chilton McDonnell, commander, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel John J. Morrow and Harold R. Maddox, moved into the Sedgefield inn where headquarters are to be established. The 211 officers and men who are to occupy the inn and adjoining manor will arrive shortly. It was originally planned to take over the east wing of the Pilot Life Insurance company building, but so far this has proved unnecessary.

This training command, which is in charge of all personnel of the United States army air forces except combat pilots, was moved here from Tulsa, Oklahoma. In addition to Greensboro, division headquarters will be set up in Tulsa, Oklahoma; St. Louis, Missouri; and Denver, Colorado.

Four Divisions

Because of the great expansion of its war personnel, the technical training command has been split into four great divisions. The organization has charge of approximately 300,000 men, but the actual number to be quartered

(Continued on Page Two)

WBG To Broadcast Original W. C. Play

Petie Roberts Writes
'Navy Blond,' Comedy.
In Radio-Script Class

For its first public performance, "Navy Blond," a play by Petie Roberts, a member of the radio-script class of Woman's college, will be presented over WBG on Wednesday evening, March 25. Students of Woman's college will be the actors in the comedy.

The play, which begins at 8 p.m., is a clever comedy about a model who thinks her profession lacks culture. She decides she would rather be a nurse teacher. She has great success in this field until she meets a newspaper reporter who complicates her life.

The students who are in the broadcast are: Mary Lou Kimball, Betty Stron, Mary Walker, Lydia Taylor, Sarah Lou Alfred, Terry Moore, Grace Estep, and Virginia Lisk.

During this same time on March 18 over WBG, the art department ended its series with a discussion of "Art as a Profession." Mary Tuttle is the author of the script.

Dr. F. H. McNutt Praises Woman's College Morale

"As for the morale, I've never seen anything quite like it, and certainly nothing as good," stated Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, head of the education department at Woman's college and a newcomer to the campus. On this one fact Dr. McNutt based the comments on his observations concerning the difference between the girls at Woman's college and those at other colleges in which he has taught.

Dr. McNutt observed the definite pressure for grades which is being exerted throughout the school. This, he said, is being encouraged by the Phi Beta Kappa and the various honorary societies. Extremely impressive to Dr. McNutt is that in spite of the pressure for grades, an honor system prevails. Dr. McNutt said that last semester was the first time that he has ever given a test to a large group of students in which there was no cheating.

Final Victor . . .



... in the contest for Y. W. C. A. president is Jane Wyche Adams, who won after a tie in the regular finals. She will take over her duties next fall.

Education Group Opens Annual Meet In Raleigh March 19

Faculty Representatives
Speak To Convention
Departmental Groups

Fifty-eighth annual convention of the North Carolina Education association opened in Raleigh yesterday, March 19, and will continue through today and tomorrow, March 20 and 21. Delegates from Woman's college to the convention include: Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration; Mr. Vance T. Littlejohn, of the department of secretarial administration; Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, head of the education department; Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations; Mr. Ralph Brimley, principal of Curry demonstration school; and Miss Ruth Fitzgerald and Miss Miriam MacFadyen, of the education department.

Several faculty members of Woman's college spoke at the departmental meetings held today. Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the department of business education and secretarial administration, addressed the business teachers on "Business Education in the Twelve-Year Program." Dr. Winfield H. Rogers, head of the English department, spoke on "The English Teacher—a Literary Scholar" at the meeting of the English teachers this afternoon.

Musie

"North Carolina Composers and Compositions" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Ruth Hannas, of the music department, at the Woman's club meeting this morning. Miss Grace Van Dyke More and Miss Birdie Holloway presented "Music in the Twelve-Year Program" to the afternoon meeting of the music teachers.

Miss Caroline Schoch, head of the department of German, gave "The Study of Literature and Modern Life" at the meeting of the German teachers.

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Student Government Committee Secures Unanimous Vote For New Resolutions To Abolish System of Proctored Exams

Request of the student body for unproctored examinations presented to the members of the faculty, in relation to the honor system, was unanimously granted last Monday night, March 16, at faculty meeting. The resolution, which was passed by the student body at mass

meeting on February 24, is stated thus: Resolved: That we respectfully take to the faculty the request of the student body that all faculty members and their assistants shall leave the room for the duration of the tests or examinations after giving necessary instructions and explanations . . . that the faculty let the students seat themselves at their own comfort in the class room.

Spanish Fraternity To Initiate Six New Members At Banquet

Students Begin Writing
Original Compositions
For National Contest

Invited to join Sigma Delta Pi, nationally honorary Spanish fraternity, are Sarah Newland, Priscilla Roetz, Antoinette Portes, Lisa Brandt, Mary Louise Hammer, and Ruth Shulman.

Established this past semester with the initiation of 11 charter members, the Alpha Tau chapter has as its president Joan Flanagan. She stated that the constitution for the fraternity will probably be presented to the members by the time of the banquet and initiation of the new members, which will take place soon after spring holidays.

Requirements for entrance into the fraternity are: to be a junior or a senior in a third year Spanish course and to have a B average in all college courses.

Members are working on their entries to a national contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi. They are to be original short stories, poems or essays in Spanish. A medal is to be given to the best composition from each chapter. The winner will read her composition at the initiation banquet.

Town Student Dance To Feature Hawaii

Hurst Hatch Plays at Formal
March 28; Virginia Vache,
Jean Berbert To Lead Figure

Virginia Vache, dance chairman for the Town Students' formal, has announced the committee chairmen for the dance which will be held Saturday, March 28, in Rosenthal gymnasium.

President of the Town Students association is Jean Berbert, and sponsor for the dance is Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk. The theme of the dance will be Hawaii. Hurst Hatch and his Carolinians from Chapel Hill will play.

The committee chairmen are: invitations, Jean Stephenson; program, Carolyn Coker; reception, Jayne Bready; orchestra, Len Bailey; figure, Mary Cockfield; wraps, Mary DeBoe; refreshments, Alice Wilson; decorations, Judi Twiggins; publicity, Henrietta Manget; post arrangements, Frances Winslow; and preparations for the little gym, Martha Hipp.

Spring Brings Elections, Comprehensives, Tennis

Ah, spring . . . buds a-budding, birds a-twittering in the trees and soft winds blowing through the soft warm air. These are the usual signs that winter is a thing of the past, but Woman's college has its own little ways of knowing.

In the spring seniors at once burst forth buried deep in the voluminous pages of a book, muttering low mutterings with a great knitting of brows. The reason? Comprehensive exams. Then there are the inevitable shorts-bedecked girls strewn from one end of the tennis courts to the other (until the no-sun-bathing-on-campus laws are brought forth, that is) and of course the usual bull sessions and sunset-gazing gatherings after supper on everyone's front steps.

But the real sign (beside the ever-present campaign for not cutting campus, including slugs, shovels and the like) are the elections and campaigns. When banners start waving and everyone again has that vim, vigor and vitality . . . then, spring is here.

Dean's List

Another important institution to be added in the academic system is the Dean's list, which was established upon approval by the members of the faculty Monday night. The initial petition from the officers and committee of the Student Government association was referred to the Academic and Personnel committee, which in turn presented the following recommendations to the Faculty council:

1. That a Dean's list be instituted.
2. That only those students who have been in residence at Woman's college during the immediately preceding semester and are seniors or second semester juniors shall be eligible for the Dean's list.
3. That eligible students who made a B average or better in their studies for the immediately preceding semester and who received no grade lower than C and are not otherwise disqualified by overcutting during the previous semester shall be placed upon the Dean's list at the beginning of each semester and shall be given unlimited cuts for that semester.
4. That any student who, while upon the Dean's list, is reported in any subject shall forfeit the privilege of unlimited cuts for the remainder of the semester, and any cuts up to three which she may have taken in any course up to the time she was reported shall then count as they do for students not upon the Dean's list.
5. That the privilege of unlimited cuts shall not apply to laboratory classes, to practice teaching classes, to a class for which a test has been announced, and to classes held on the first day before or after a holiday, and that if any student who, while upon the Dean's list, cuts a laboratory class, a practice teaching class, a class for which a test has been announced, or a class held on the first day before

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Annual Music Contest To Meet April 14-17

Tentative plans are underway for the 23rd annual music contest and festival for high school students of the state, which will be held April 14-17 at Woman's college. This year all solo contests, except piano, and the small ensembles have been omitted. The usual choral and orchestral festival, the band parades, and the massed band concerts will be presented. Preliminary district eliminations are being held prior to the contest here.

Several of the judges for the various phases of the contest have been chosen. Mr. William Revell, of the University of Michigan, will judge the bands, and Mr. Austin Conradd, of Cockeysville, Maryland, will judge piano contestants. The class B and C high school choruses will be directed by Mr. Noble Cain, of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. George Strickling, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will direct the Class A festival chorus.

Sophomores Sport New Jackets In Parade

Alison Rice, jacket chairman, and Doris McRoberts, class president, led the sophomore jacket parade at 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday, March 18. The parade started in South dining hall and progressed through each of the other dining halls. The leaders carried the banner of the class of '44.

Fifty-two girls bought jackets. They are an off-shade of white with a purple emblem in the shape of the class banner on the upper pocket.

Boost: W. C. Students Have A Right

The faculty came through. They have given unanimous support to our new honor policy. And they have voted in favor of the Dean's list, with its new privileges and the freedom which will be ours next year. But we expected it of them.

These recent developments are glaring proof that a college can be progressive only if its students are progressive. It is its students, think, discuss, work, and act intelligently, the opportunities for the development of a college to full maturity are limitless.

Woman's college is fast developing to a maturity that will increase the respect and attention she already receives in educational circles. There has been nothing more glorious to Woman's college students than to see a college—our college—awakening and to see students, faculty, and administration working together with so great a degree of success. But we expected it.

Students, we expect an equal contribution from ourselves and

others expect it of us. The college is for us; it is our task to take a long view of what is happening to us, to our college, and to our world. Fitting ourselves into the life at Woman's college, with its new program of responsible freedom, can be as profitable as we make it. In doing so we contribute immeasurably to the growth of Woman's college.

We can contribute to its growth by contributing to our society through our abilities as good voters, good workers, champions of education, champions of America. The immediate task in such a broad view is to be a champion of Woman's college. Let us boost her to fellow students, to prospective students, to friends, to alumnae. Let us boost her honor, her freedom, her creative groups, her potentialities, her strength. Let us take stock of what we have here, give to the college, and take what we want. Let us boost Woman's college to ourselves.

Progress: Will Be Easier Since We've Begun

There has been something in the air for the past two weeks. Whatever it is, we can still feel it. Call it spirit, get-up-and-go, or what have you, elections brought a new and much needed revival of the good old school spirit.

Thanks to the present Student Government association, Woman's college this year has had a new system of carrying on these elections; the system has proven itself valuable and successful. And now, as a final triumph, those same student leaders have completed the first plans for a new honor system. And this first great step has been passed by the faculty. With these successes fresh in our minds, we start on more plans for the coming years.

To date there are ten new major officers and three new class presidents; soon there will be 16 more new officers to begin plans. Yes, these girls won, and for every winner there was one or more losers. There was a personal interest in every girl for at least one of the

candidates. This is an important thing; such interest as that makes for more spirit on our campus.

The winners said, "It was a tough fight, but now we'll do our job to the best of our ability." And the losers said, "Our job has just begun; we must back the winners for success." And when all the elections are complete, there will be over 2,000 girls who will say, "We chose them to lead us. There are big things to be done next year, and each one of us must help our leaders get them done!"

M. F. B.

Army Air Corps Have New Station At Sedgfield, N. C.

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in Sedgfield has not been announced as yet by the War Department. Temporarily, or at least until the headquarters organization is completed, the officers are working in converted inn rooms. It is planned, however, to have the enlisted men stay at the inn while the officers will take houses in the Sedgfield and Greensboro vicinities. Naturally, the inn has been closed to guests, but the golf course still remains open to members.

No Schoolin'

By CONSTANCE SWEENEY

"If you should be hit by a bomb, don't go to pieces," say the air raid instructions.

Speaking of bomb shots, Weeze Boatman had a telephone call Monday night about 10:30 p.m.; and somebody answered, "I'm sorry, but you'll have to call back in half a hour. We're having an air raid now."

The moron hopped in a taxi this week and told the driver to circle the same block five times. After the fourth round he shouted, "Faster, driver, I'm in a hurry!"

And his left foot has found out how much his right foot weighs, too, I betcha. He was playing around with a pair of scales one day, when he accidentally weighed himself. "Hundred and thirty—I'm gaining," he mumbled. So he took one foot off and then just weighed 30 pounds. The last time we saw him he was looking for a knife to cut off his right foot.

From "The Reader's Digest": "He made his bed. Now he's lying out of it."

A skeleton is a person who "wears his inside on the outside and his outside off."

It has been observed that "The little red schoolhouse often contains a little green teacher."

A little boy was boasting one time that he and his daddy knew everything in the world. "Where's Asia?" asked his friend. Overwhelmed for a second, he finally replied, "That's one of the things my daddy knows."

One of our professors tells the story of the girl who came home from college with the word "matriculate." The home folks were goggle-eyed. "Now they've taken the word into common usage," he continues, "and that poor girl hasn't a thing to show for her college education."

A clergyman who advertised for an organist received this reply:

"Dear Sir: I notice you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I beg to apply for the position."

Why not cement the entire campus grounds and plant grass under the beds in dormitories?

"Norah," rebuked her mistress severely, "if you have that policeman in the kitchen again, I shall speak to him."

"Go as far as you like, Mum," retorted Norah, "but you'll never get him. We're to be married next Tuesday."

It is also suggested, in case of air raids, that we eat onions, limburger cheese, and garlic in crowded places—for breathing distance.

The moron had a physical examination last week, and he sat up all night to study for it.

During the last war a man sneaked (sneak?) out of a restaurant with a bowl of sugar. At the door he dropped it. There was a policeman conveniently near, so the man turned around and barked, "Who threw that at me?"

I wonder who threw that apple at me on my way out of the dining hall.

Gilding the Lily

By CREECHIE AND CHRIS

Public appearance number 5000 and are you excited? Yes, you should be. To be sure, it is only to hear the lecture, and there will just be college girls and a few townspeople. You'll have to sit in the last half of the balcony; but it is still a public appearance in your life and a stepping stone to bigger and more interesting things to come.

Look Like a Lady

Look around. Doesn't Mrs. Smith look grand in that black dress? You could go over and speak to her but she might tell Aunt Mary how awful you look, mistaking that unpainted, uncombed look for poor health. Aunt Mary would be sure to tell Mother and then you would have to do some fast explaining. If you had only trouble to change clothes and dress up a little, Mrs. Smith might be inviting you to dinner next Sunday. But, no, there you sit with an emaciated, none-too-clean face and the same curl in your hair you didn't have this morning.

You didn't even bother to change your dicky and pull on some stockings. There are even times when you should forsake your saddle shoes. What will happen to you when you have to make that all-important appearance for a quick lunch with someone special a year or two from now? Will you know by then that a lady must look like a lady first, last, and always, when in public?

Don't Fidget

Does your concert program always look as if you had run it through a washing machine? This doesn't necessarily mean that the stage perform-

ance was so good. It sometimes implies that your performance wasn't up to par. It is a must to do to take account of your own public performance when you come home with a tattered program. Do you fidget in your seat so that the people in back of you have to make constant changes in position? Do you realize that one person constantly wiggling in an audience can have the whole audience craning their necks before the evening is over?

Do you have to be the last one to stop clapping, no matter whether it is the correct time to clap or not? Are you always dropping things on the floor and just having to have them back before the lights come on again? Has it been so long since you have seen the male of the species that you have completely forgotten that there is supposed to be an even distribution?

Mrs. Smith appreciates that it is thoughtful of you to speak to her; but consider the opinions of the people you had to step on to get to her. Wait until you have seen the whole performance before you add your worldly wise opinion to that of the critics. Not even Winchell himself cares a fig for your opinion when whispered to your roommate during the second act. He might be interested if you did some intelligent talking during intermission, however. And only cows and goats have license to chew. So don't you.

All public appearances are big moments in your life even if they are confined to the role of an auditor, a shopper or a sight-seer. It is up to you to make your every performance the best performance of its kind.

Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO'S TWIN SISTER

"The students get the paper. The school gets the fame. The printer gets the money. The staff gets the blame..."

Eavesdroppin': Two men's garters were found on the steps at the entrance to North Spencer Monday morning—wonder what the owner looks like?...

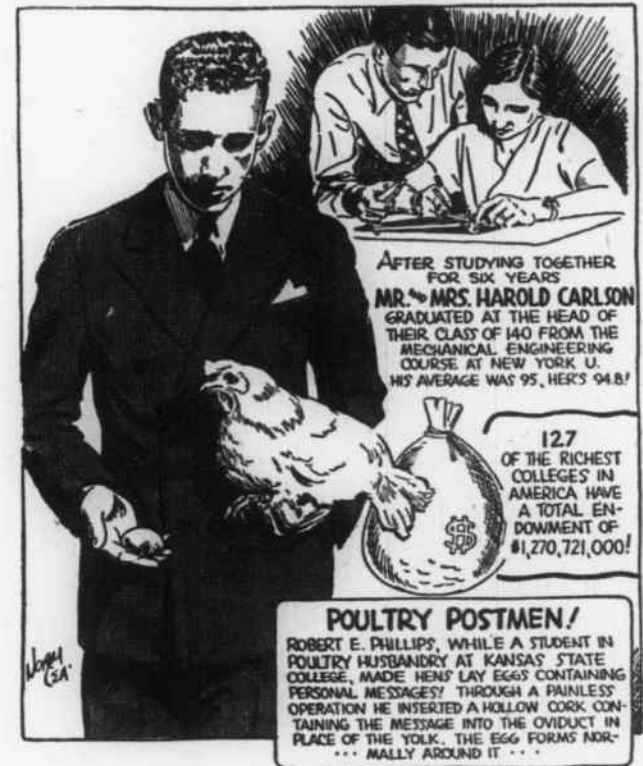
Hazel Bryant has found the sure way to keep others as well as W. C. girls from cutting campus. Keep on searing them off, gal! To two boys walking on the grass, she yelled, "Get off the campus!" meaning the green, not the whole place... The first initiates of spring fever seem to be "Wherite" Bourne and Lu...

Dirt under our feet: Why is Ethel Caldwell looking for that little white cottage in Greensboro?... Prize for punnin' goes to Doris McRoberts, who, at soph class meeting, in speaking of the formal, said, "And now, we'll go to the gym to work out our figure!"... Now that she has almost completed her trousseau, Emily Dunning has received her ring... And we just noticed Amy Joslyn's new State frat

pin... Guilford's notorious "Rep" has widened his field from Coit to Jamison now... our brothers from State and Carolina have come to W. C. to spend their spring vacation...

Off the Feather-Duster: Petie Roberts is getting "in" with the family by meeting her future in-laws this weekend... Frances Lohr and Carroll Christensen had male visitors in their room Sunday... and Joan Freehof had "double-trouble" when both Bob and Willie, past and present loves, turned up at the same time—solution: she dated both, while they glared at each other over her head.

Jack-of-all-trades is Betty Styron, who is an excellent actress, writes very good stories, keeps on the honor roll with all A's and B's, and still "gets around"... Maybe we're behind times, but we're just catching on—Blanche Woodard has been dating Alice Peters' "ex," Harold Sweet... seems we're having competition plus in Janet Cox's dirt in "The Democrat"... Peggy Lincoln thinks Oklahoma is in Louisiana... Adios.



127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

Musings on Music

By GENEVIEVE OSWALD

(Guest Columnist This Week Is Ruth White)

It seems to me, as an observer of the music activities on this campus, that the majority of Woman's college students do not realize the opportunities for real music appreciation offered here. I guess it's the old question of relative values, but personally I believe the music department offers a wealth of pleasure which we do not take advantage of. How many of us go to the Wade R. Brown concerts, the recitals or any of the music department presentations?

Music majors attend these. What's wrong with the rest of us? Do we have to have a music appreciation course or technical knowledge of the subject to get out of our complacency and enjoy music for its own value? I don't understand exactly what is wrong.

We had one of the outstanding American composers on this campus. The recital hall of the Music building was barely full—and of music majors and

faculty at that! Where were we? Are we ignorant? I hardly think so.

A few noble spirits were there who were in no way connected with the Young Composers' club. Perhaps they could not differentiate between the keys and scales, but they seemed to enjoy the opportunity of seeing and hearing an authority on music.

We talk about culture and education on our campus! I say we have the opportunities, but the opportunities are only the first step toward our end.

Perhaps we have no love of music. But we do have curiosity, and that's the first step in the ladder of progress.

We have curiosity, but it is overpowered by laziness. We can easily call it spring fever now but it lasts all year 'round! We are lazy. It is too much trouble to walk to the Music building on a Sunday afternoon. We would rather sleep or play bridge. I say what we "musical ignoramus" need is not appreciation courses but a good shot of vitamin B!

"I Think That..."

CAMPUS OPINION

Private Colleges

The prospect of continued success for private colleges in the United States, in the face of the strangling effects of an all-out war situation, has become a frequently-discussed subject in educational circles. Three recent statements by college presidents seem to summarize educational opinion with regard to the outlook for these institutions:

Asserting that private colleges have proved a healthy influence on the life of the nation, the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham university, says, "It is significant that wherever absolute states have flourished they have depended for their support upon public, and therefore political, control of all education. Without criticizing or even suspecting any college or university in the country, we can face the elimination of privately controlled institutions or even their serious debility, would remove an obstacle from the path of a possible dictator in the United States."

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college, expresses a high degree of faith in the private endowed college. "We are constantly reminded," he points out, "that the privately endowed college is not free, that its future is problematical, that in a period of rapidly increasing government domination it may entirely disappear. This counsel of gloom I believe to be entirely without foundation, because the independent institutions train youth to meet the new industrial, social and political problems of each epoch. However, if our private colleges insist upon maintaining outmoded curricula, if they are timid and fearful in the face of crises which affect income and attendance, if they lower their standards and admit the unprepared, if they are jealous and suspicious of each other and do not put the interests of higher education above institutional prosperity, then they will, as they should, ultimately cease to function."

Courage to supplant apprehension is called for by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell university. He agrees that "the privately endowed college faces some very puzzling problems brought on by war conditions," and adds that "every person, every institu-

tion, every business, is facing equally puzzling problems." He then goes on to ask: "Why should the college be exempt from worry, from readjustments, from sharp sacrifices? It is no time for a college to feel sorry for itself. Rather it is time for it to face its problems squarely, bravely and wish unselfish zeal for maximum service to youth, to freedom and to America."

"Basic education, not specialized training, is the best contribution the liberal arts college can offer as preparation for either military or civilian life, and this is the ball we must keep our eyes on," Dr. Strang Laxson, associate professor of English, Colgate university, urges continuance of the viewpoint that a liberal arts college should have as its principal objective the development of all-around men.

Quotable Quotes

"Few teachers or administrators who have been at work during the decade just ended need be told that public education is under fire. In every community there are many sincere people who turn back in their thinking to more peaceful and happy days of yore. Not knowing that thus they are only making an effort to escape reality, they regard the old days as golden, happy, peaceful days—a veritable golden age. Everything that existed in those old days is touched with a roseate glamour that makes them seem ideal. Thus, when the problem of supporting the school arises, there are, in every community, a substantial number of middle-aged people who are quite ready to turn against modern school practices and who bring forth many arguments to show that the ways of teaching in their youth were much superior to those of the present. Yet seriously to attempt to impose the kind of teaching that was done in 1911 on 1941 were as futile as to attempt to abolish automobiles in favor of horses and buggies, to silence all radios, to abolish all chain stores, or to tear up all concrete highways." Orville T. Bright, president, Illinois Education association, says that every teacher must be convincingly articulate in interpreting the modern aims of education.

The Carolinian

"Woman's College—Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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Science Students Can Help Fill Army, Navy Positions

Radio Operators, Girls With Physics Training Get Immediate Placement

College girls with training in science will soon be able to use this training profitably to fill the increasing needs of Army and Navy departments for radio location workers, laboratory technicians, and workers in chemical warfare plants.

Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, the Institute of Woman's Professional Relations will hold a conference concerning war needs for trained personnel.

Many Fields

There are several other fields open: the Board of Economic Warfare needs economists with commodity training, as do the War Production board and the Office of Price Administration; college graduates who are licensed radio operators or who have physics training are so much in demand that there is a guarantee of immediate placement for many. There is the same need for mineralogists, metallurgists, and chemists. Another field in which women will be very welcome is that of teaching science in colleges and universities. Women psychologists will be in demand for such work as child welfare work in defense areas.

Registration Blanks

All women are being urged to register now. For students of Woman's college, Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations, has the necessary blanks in his office.

In connection with this need, physics courses will be offered at the Woman's college summer school session in relation to the demand. If students want courses in X-ray, photography, and such courses as well as the regular physics instruction, they should inform summer school officials: Dr. W. C. Jackson, director, or Mr. C. W. Phillips, secretary.

Institutional Management Majors Visit Fort Bragg

Miss Blanche Tansil, associate professor in home economics and manager of the home economics cafeteria, supervised the tour of the kitchens and hospital which 42 institutional management majors made in a field trip to Fort Bragg, Friday, March 13.

The group left Greensboro at 12 noon Friday and, after inspecting the equipment in the various mess halls, were entertained at a tea dance by the medical division held at the Service club. The engineers' division was host to the group at dinner. The dance in the evening which had been planned for the visitors was cancelled since they were unable to stay for it.

College Social Committee Gives Saint Patrick's Tea

Saint Patrick's day tea was held in the Science building on Tuesday afternoon, March 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. The tea was held for the faculty members and was sponsored by the college social committee, composed of Miss Mary Petty, Mrs. Madeleine Street, Mrs. James Painter, Miss Alice Abbott, Miss Ruth Gunter, Miss Sarah Cassell, and Mrs. Annie B. Funderburk.

Decorations of spring flowers and refreshments carried out the Saint Patrick's day motive. Miss Maude Williams and Miss Ann Shamburger assisted the social committee in serving. About 40 people called during the afternoon.

Music Faculty Members Attend State Meeting

Several members of the faculty of Woman's college took part on the program for the State Music association of the North Carolina Education association, which convened at the Woman's club in Raleigh, N. C., today. Mr. Mark Hoffman, dean of the Greensboro college school of music, is president of the music section.

Dr. Ruth Hannas gave a report on North Carolina composers, and Mr. Paul Onley was chairman of the vocal ensemble and opera forums. Dean H. Hugh Altwater, chairman of the forum on string instruments and orchestras, also gave a report. Mr. George Henry and Miss Grace Van Dyke More attended the meeting.

'Coraddi' Sponsors Student Contest

See your name in print! Write an essay containing not less than 700 nor more than 1300 words on the subject: "What the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina Means to Me Today."

The essay should be concerned with these phases:

1. In what ways is Woman's college significant to me?
 2. In what ways is Woman's college a valuable institution for me?
 3. Am I a better person for having attended Woman's college? How? Why?
 4. How have the student body, faculty, academic departments, extra-curricular activities, student government, publications, Y. W. C. A., and lecture-entertainment course contributed to making the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina one of the finest woman's colleges in the country?
- All entries must be submitted to the editor of "Coraddi" not later than midnight, April 24. The best essay will be featured in the Anniversary issue of "Coraddi."

Archery To Begin Monday, March 23

Miss Bernice Finger; Student Coaches Direct Group, Practices

Archery will begin next Monday, March 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. All girls interested in coming out for this spring sport are asked to come out and sign up at that time. The season will be conducted under the direction of student coaches and Miss Bernice Finger, faculty adviser.

During the week and on Saturday afternoons the archery equipment will be available for those who wish to use it, but it must be used only when there is a supervisor there. There will be a list of supervisors in each hall.

The Archery club will meet every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. The climax of the season is to be a telegraphic tournament in which colleges all over the country take part. Each college shoots on its own range and sends its score in. The college with the highest score wins the tournament.

R. A. Seasonal Banquet Will Be Monday, March 23

The seasonal banquet of the Recreation association will be held on Monday, March 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" hut. Election of the minor officers of vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the association will be held. There will probably be a discussion of the point system as it stands now.

Sports heads of the winter season will give their final reports along with the announcements of the seasons. The heads of the spring activities of tennis, baseball, archery, and tennis will announce the plans for the coming season and the hours that these activities will be held.

Spanish Pictures Are At Aycock Tuesday

Two spanish movies were shown at Aycock auditorium on Tuesday, March 17.

"Mexico, Land of Enchantment," was in English with a commentary by Lowell Thomas. The other movie, "Tierra Mexicana," was in Spanish. All the Spanish students had access to a dialogue script of this movie. The high schools of Chicago found that students benefited greatly from movies of this type with the limited vocabulary and the reading of the script before going to the show.

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Dr. Jane S. McKimmon Speaks To Joint Group

Nationally Known Home Demonstrator To Address 4-H, Woman's College Clubs

Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, retired State home demonstration agent and nationally known figure in home economics, will be guest speaker at the joint meeting of the 4-H group and Home Economics club, Thursday, March 26 at 7:15 p.m. in the lecture room of the Home Economics building. Dr. McKimmon postponed her trip to the campus, formerly scheduled for March 19, because of the fiftieth anniversary dinners and the necessary conflict in time. "What I Look For In A Girl During An Interview" is her topic.

Dr. McKimmon has won widespread recognition and honor for her pioneer work with 4-H clubs and the organization and development of home demonstration work in North Carolina. She is one of the few women who have ever been awarded an honorary doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina.

All 4-H club girls and any other students interested in hearing Dr. McKimmon are invited to attend the meeting by Eunice Whitley, president of the 4-H club group of Woman's college. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:15 p.m. to accommodate Dr. McKimmon's bus schedule.

College Dining Hall Employs Students as Waitresses

"It isn't my time to go. I went last night! Mary hasn't been all week. I'm not going again until she goes."

Such phrases were usually heard at meal time when Woman's college was first opened, for the girls did their own serving and went back for "seconds." The truck containing food was rolled into the dining room, and a mad scramble followed in which girls from each table dashed to get food.

When the meal was finished, the ten-girl tables were divided into groups of two, each pair clearing the tables, sweeping, drying dishes and silver, turning and changing table cloths, and resetting the tables.

When Brick dining room burned in 1904, a temporary dining room was erected on the site where Mary Foust residence hall now stands. While the building was going up, meals were served in the basement of Students' building where the bookstore is today. To replace the burned dining hall, Spencer dining room was built in the fall of 1904.

Shortly after Spencer was opened, girls were employed in the dining room in order that they might earn part of their college expenses. During the World war, when the army reduced the number of men working in the dining room, many more girls were employed as waitresses.

The college owns its own dairy located near Guilford college, and all milk consumed at the college is handled through the dairy. All bread, cakes, and pies are baked in the college bakery connected with the kitchen. The only form of pastry not baked at the college is doughnuts.

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Former W. C. Student Receives Award in Music Composition

Softball Games Begin Tuesday, March 24

Softball practice will begin Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the field. All people who are interested, please sign up on the field. Practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m.

This year the leagues will be organized and games arranged for after-dinner periods and Saturday afternoons, as well as regularly scheduled games on week-days.

Interfaith Council Meets March 17

Group Plans To Establish New Toy Lending Library As Social Service Project

Social service projects of the different church groups of the campus were presented through skits and talks at an open meeting of Interfaith council on Tuesday night, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Cornelian hall. In charge of the program, which also consisted of recordings of parts of Catholic Mass, Jewish music, and Protestant hymns, were Gloria Metzger and Frances Baer. Julia Davis, president, had charge of the meeting.

Tentative plans for a cooperative social project were also presented by Frances Baer. This project concerns a toy lending library to be established at Melver school, where children may check toys out for a certain length of time, just as they do books. The Woman's college girls will help secure the toys, be at the room in Melver school to check them in and out, see that the toys are washed as they are brought back and that the room is kept in order, and will help catalogue the toys and formulate a plan of replenishing the stock. The library will begin with all toys that are available, and it is hoped that the Girl Scouts will work with this project in mending and making over the old toys. So far this plan has been approved by the City board of health, the sociology department, and the principal of Melver school.

Elizabeth Cameron Has First Senior Placement

First senior of the class of '42 to be given a position is Elizabeth Cameron, announced Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations, who is in charge of placing the seniors.

She will be an assistant in the physical education department at Meredith college in Raleigh.

Five hundred six students and faculty members at Washington State college registered in the most recent selective service registration.

Young Composers Club Wins Acclaim For Furthering Modern American Works

North Carolina Federation of Music clubs announced today that Miss Katherine Cooper of the class of '39 at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina had won the Distinguished Merit Award for outstanding work in music composition. Her *Miniature Suite for the Piano* was judged the most distinguished single composition entered in the amateur division of the contest. Her *String Quartet* and setting of the "Little Margel," a North Carolina folk song collected by Lamar Stringfield, won second and third places respectively in their divisions.

Spring Sports Start Practice Next Week

Leagues To Hold Elimination Games; Connie Edmondson, Serena Riser Head Teams

Two of the spring sports which will begin next week are golf and tennis, tennis being a major sport, and golf a minor.

Tennis will begin next Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at 5 p.m., when Phillips and Alexander leagues will sign up at the gym. Those leagues will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at that time. Elliott and Barkley leagues will practice on Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m.

During the first of the season strokes will be practiced with student coaches assisting. Later an elimination tournament will be held within the leagues. The top players of each league will play in the final tournament. As in every other sport, points will be given for the most participation from each hall. Miss Dorothy Davis is faculty adviser and Connie Edmondson is student head.

Anyone who is interested in signing up for golf is asked to sign up at the gym Wednesday, March 25, at 5 p.m. Those who cannot come are asked to get somebody else to sign up for them. Announcements for the beginners and advanced practices will be given later. Serena Riser is student head, and Miss Ellen Griffin is the faculty head.

sports calendar

Monday, March 23
5:30-7:30 p.m. Recreation association banquet
5 p.m. life saving
4-6 p.m. archery

Tuesday, March 24
5 p.m. tennis, Phillips and Alexander
baseball

Wednesday, March 24
5 p.m. life saving
tennis, Barkley and Elliott
golf sign-up

Thursday, March 25
5 p.m. tennis, Phillips and Alexander
baseball

5-6 p.m. skating

Friday, March 26
5 p.m. Archery club
tennis, Barkley and Elliott

Young Composers' Club

The Composers Forum laboratory of 1939 marked the beginning of the progressive work done at Woman's college in furthering contemporary American composition. From it has grown the present Young Composers club. This group, although a very small one, has become well known in musical circles throughout the country. Lamar Stringfield, campus guest composer of last year, declared that this new group had given impetus to a movement that would and is slowly but definitely sweeping the country.

The announcement of Miss Cooper's honor was made by Dr. Earl Stocum, chairman judge of the amateur contests. Each year the North Carolina Federation of Music clubs sponsors a contest to judge outstanding compositions in the state. This year as mentioned, Dr. Stocum is chairman judge of the amateur group and Randall Thompson, internationally known composer and teacher, is chairman judge of the professional entries. Dr. Ruth Hannas, of the Woman's college music faculty is state chairman of the professional and amateur contests.

Native North Carolinian

Miss Cooper is a native of Raleigh and the daughter and granddaughter of North Carolinians. She graduated from Woman's college in 1939 after having studied theory and composition under Dr. Ruth Hannas and Mr. George Henry, and piano with Miss Mary Lois Ferrell.

On April 16 in Charlotte at the State convention of the North Carolina Federation of Music clubs, Miss Cooper will be awarded a silver cup for her outstanding work in composition. Her prize winning composition will be played. Miss Cooper is an honorary member of the Young Composers club.

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Cleveland Symphony To Give Concerts March 27; Artur Rodzinski Will Conduct

Famous Musicians To Give Afternoon Program For Children

Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, will lead this famous group of musicians in two concerts at Woman's college on Friday, March 27, in Aycock auditorium. The matinee program, presented for Greensboro children, will begin at 3 p.m., and the evening performance will take place at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Civic Music association of Greensboro. This will be the first appearance of this orchestra here. The orchestra is composed of 85 players.

World Renown

Now in its 25th season, the eighth of Dr. Rodzinski's leadership, the Cleveland orchestra has built a tradition that establishes it as one of the greatest symphony orchestras of the world. At various times Rodzinski has conducted the New York Philharmonic symphony, the Chicago orchestra, the Boston symphony, the Stadium Philharmonic orchestra of Portland, Oregon, the Vienna philharmonic, the NBC symphony, and the Hollywood Bowl symphony.

Children's Program

For the children's program the orchestra will play the following selections: Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro*, Mozart; Air on G string, from *Suite Number 13 in D Major*, Bach; "Procession of Bacchus" from the Ballet *Sylvia*, Delibes; "Funeral March of a Marionette," Gounod; "March of Toys" from *Babes in Toyland*, Herbert; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas; Scherzo from *Fourth Symphony*, Tchaikovsky; "The Rakoczy March" from *The Damnation of Faust*, Berlioz.

Included on the evening performance will be the "Overture to Euryanthe," Weber; *Symphony Number Four in E Minor*, Brahms; nocturne and scherzo from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Mendelssohn, and the suite from the Dances Legend, "The Fire Bird," Stravinsky.

Dean of Women Serves On Cancer Control Board

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at Woman's college, has been appointed honorary chairman of the advisory board of the North Carolina division of the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, according to an announcement made by Mrs. George E. Marshall, of Mount Airy, state commander.

Miss Elliott will serve with a distinguished group of North Carolinians on the advisory board.

College Choir To Sing Easter Music Palm Sunday

Under the direction of Mr. George Thompson, the college choir will present a program of Easter music on Palm Sunday, March 29, at 5 p.m., in Aycock auditorium.

The general public is invited to attend this program. It will replace the program that has heretofore been presented on Easter Sunday.

Leaders of Thought Meet At Mills College

Oakland, Calif. (ACP)—Leaders of international thought who have participated in history-making events of the last two decades will take part in the eighth Institute of International Relations at Mills college, June 28 to July 8. Following previously successful programs of lectures, discussion and workshop groups, the institute will feature such distinguished leaders as Andre Maurois, member of the French Academie and noted author; Hans Simons, formerly with the Academy of Political Science in Berlin, an authority on world organization, now a professor at the New School for Social Research, New York; Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel and professor of theology, Howard university; and Otto Klineberg, of Columbia university, research anthropologist and psychologist in racial relations.

The institute, sponsored by the American Friends Service committee and community leaders, is one of several related institutes meeting at Whittier and Reed colleges on the Pacific coast and at eight middlewestern and eastern schools throughout the year.

Conductor ...



... Artur Rodzinski will lead the Cleveland orchestra in its appearance at Woman's college on March 27. Under his leadership of the past eight years the Cleveland orchestra has become one of the most renowned orchestras in the world.

State Association Meets In Raleigh

Home Economics Group Discusses Nutrition, Health Problems In N. C.

Members of the State Home Economics association held their annual meeting in Raleigh today with the theme of the program, "Home Economics in North Carolina; Its Responsibilities in Defense." After the general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Edenton Street Methodist church, the group attended a luncheon featuring a fashion show of work clothes for women in defense work.

This afternoon a panel discussion of the theme was followed by three other panels dealing with North Carolina's problems. "Nutrition Problems in North Carolina and Suggested Solutions" was led by Miss French Boyd, nutritionist with the State coordinated health and education program; "The Consumer Faces Facts and the Future—What?" led by Miss Pauline Gordon, home management specialist with the cooperative extension service; and "Caring for the Children," led by Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, parent education and child care expert of Woman's college.

The meeting was concluded with a summary by Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department of Woman's college, entitled "A Unified Program of Action for the Home Economist in North Carolina." The Friday morning general meeting was preceded by an executive breakfast with Miss Nell Kennett, assistant home agent in Guilford county, president of the State Home Economics association, in the chair.

Mr. C. W. Phillips Represents College

Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations at Woman's college, will represent the college at four college day programs starting Monday, March 23.

The first of these, on Monday, will be held in Winston-Salem; the second, Tuesday, at High Point; the third, Wednesday, at Greensboro; and the fourth, Thursday, at Burlington.

Friday, March 27, Mr. Phillips plans to visit Albemarle and Ansonville high schools.

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Glenn Miller To Honor W. C. On March 26

Glenn Miller will dedicate his March 26 Chesterfield program to Woman's college. He will give the Town Student formal dance special attention.

The program will be Thursday night at 10 p.m. on Columbia Broadcasting system stations.

Laura Coit, Gray Halls Have Informal Dances

Informal dance was held in the parlor of Laura Coit hall, March 14, at 8 p.m. Guests, who were chiefly from the University of North Carolina, Davidson college, and Guilford college, were received by a committee of professors, which included Patti Southerland, Rita Ernst, Cecile Scherr, Mary Frances Grier, Eloise Whitson, Betty Styron, Margery Dunn, Patrick Lynch, Dorothy French and Helen Tanner. Fruit punch was served by the refreshment committee, which consisted of Elizabeth Pearce, Jane Gardiner, and Jean Partridge, while Sara Lochhart and Jean Partridge, social chairmen, served as the floor committee.

Gray residence hall also entertained Saturday night, holding a supper dance which lasted until 11:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., as was originally planned. Committees for the dance included: Ruth Parker, chairman of the refreshment committee; Mary Wilmoth Barber, music; Lillian Raper and Mary Elizabeth Carter, reception; Grace Slocum, flowers; Carolyn Moore, invitations; Lella Grady, floor committee; and Helen Gilson, who was in charge of the games held in the little parlor.

A total of 457 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defense first aid course.

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On the Beam

By MARY RANKIN McKETHAN

Everything nowadays is in terms of the war. In addition to all the movie stars who have answered the call for service, "Superman" and Irving Berlin have signed up "to be of help." Berlin wrote a play when he was in the last army as a private, entitled "Yip, Yip, Yaphank." He intends to modernize it and bring it to Broadway, with all the money raised going to the Army Relief fund. Irving might play his original role of Private Irving Berlin.

No More Radio For Them

The list of radio programs being affected by the war seems to be growing very rapidly, with some of the old favorites on the casualty list of radio programs going off the air. These are "Myrt and Marge," "Kate Hopkins," "Dr. L. Q.," "The Man I Married," and "The O'Neills." Several others may go off in the near future, according to reports. And radio personalities to leave the air for active service during the duration are Paul Douglas and Bert Parks, announcers, and John Winter, organist on "Young Dr. Malone."

Kay Kyser made it a red-letter day for his ex-trumpeter, Tommy Jones, when he took his band to Gardner field, California, where Tommy is in air-training. There he gave a free concert in honor of Tommy—in fact, to dress it up, he even took Joan Blondell and Mary Martin.

This Modern Age

Those of us who were intrigued by the modern printed programs at the Modern Dance recital should be glad to know that it's the famous thing to do. For "Quiz Kid" Gerald Darrow showed up at school the other day with a phobia for writing everything without capital letters. He explained to his teacher, "Oh, that's the modern way to write—you know, like helena rubinstein."

War and Education

"People's Platform," a CBS broadcast, has returned to the air on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. This program is a round table discussion of social, economic, and political problems, with Lyman Bryson as chairman. Mr. Bryson has been installed as director of education for CBS. Many other educational programs are offered over the air, among them being:

"Reviewing Stand," Sunday at 11 a.m., a round table discussion of pertinent public issues by members of the Northwestern faculty and guests.

"University of Chicago Round Table Discussion," Sunday at 2:30 p.m., concerning issues of the day.

"American Forum of the Air," Sunday at 8 p.m., when prominent citizens and office-holders discuss current problems, with Theodore Grink acting as chairman.

"America's Town Meeting," on Thursday at 9 p.m.; noted speakers present their conflicting views on the same platform, presented in cooperation with "Town Hall, Inc."

Programs of Value

"Of Men and Books," on Saturday at 2 p.m. Professor John T. Frederick of the Medill school of Journalism, Northwestern university, reviews books and interviews prominent guest authors.

"The Golden Page," on Saturday at 11 p.m. Professor Frederick in this series comments on the popular and unusual works of American literature and social history.

"Invitation to Learning," on Sunday at 11:30 a.m., is a discussion of the world's classics by Mark Van Doren and other distinguished literature critics.

Dramatizations

"The World Is Yours," on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., dramatizes episodes based on the exhibits and expeditions of the Smithsonian Institute.

"Unlimited Horizons," on Friday at 11 p.m., presents interesting facts of scientific research and its far-reaching influence on modern living in drama and commentary. The topic for March 27 is "The World's Oldest Telephone System."

New Program

Sterling Fisher is working with Dr. James R. Angell, former president of Yale university, on elaborate plans for a permanent "Inter-American University of the Air." The project is planned to get under way about April 1. Programs will be presented at the university level and will be made available for exchange between the Latin-American republics after being broadcast in this country by NBC.

Playlikers To Have Try Outs March 24

Tryouts for the next regular Playliker production have been announced by Mr. W. R. Taylor, director of the forthcoming show.

Tryouts will be Monday, March 23, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Tuesday, March 24, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., in Aycock auditorium.

Gray Hall To Entertain Faculty Members At Tea

One hundred and forty-five faculty members and their wives have been invited to attend a tea at Gray hall, Saturday, March 21, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Neil Lowe, chairman of the faculty tea, is aided by Dorothy Hayman, head of the invitations, Harriet Chestnutt, chairman of decorations, Nancy Harris and Rachel Newbern, co-chairmen of refreshments, and Mary Louise Price, chairman of post arrangements.

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Outcome of War Divides Opinion Of College Students

Japanese Successes Decrease Youths' Faith In United Nations' Forces

By SAM HOLMES, Jr., Associate Editor, Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas.—While a plurality of college students believes that there is a possibility of the United Nations losing the war to the Axis, the latest Student Opinion Surveys of America poll shows that almost as many believe the Axis will "probably" be defeated, and nearly as many think the Allies definitely will win.

Cross Section

"Which one of these statements comes closest to expressing your attitude about the present war?" a nationwide cross section of college students was asked in a poll taken cooperatively by college editors from Maine to California. A panel of four answers was then presented to the interviewees. The statements, along with the answers in percentages, follow:

The United Nations are doing all they can, and they will eventually defeat the Axis 26%
The United Nations are doing as well as could be expected, and they will probably defeat the Axis 32%
The United Nations are not doing as well as expected, and there is a chance they might lose the war 39%
The Axis powers are doing so well it looks as if the United Nations might lose 2%
Undecided 1%

Changed Minds

Almost 14 months ago, nearly a year before the United Nations entered the war, a Student Opinion Surveys of America poll showed that 88% of the college students believed that Britain would win the war. But now, with the recent Japanese successes in the Dutch East Indies against the Allies, more students seem to think there is some chance of a final Axis victory.

It should be noted that a total of 58% of the students interviewed think that the United States "will probably" or will definitely defeat the Axis, while only 39% believe "there is a chance" that the Axis may win, and 2% seem to think present conditions point to an Axis victory.

Students May See Film About Marine Life

Biology movies will be shown in the physics laboratory in the Science building at 12:10 p.m. and 5 p.m., Thursday, March 26.

Among the movies to be shown are "The Tree of Life," a Harvard film, and a number of reels about marine invertebrates, including a color film, "The Story of a Sponge." All students may attend.

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Playlikers Present 'Pelleas and Melisande' Tomorrow; Mr. Wilbur Dorsett Directs

Catherine Hilderman, Richard Kiser Play Leads In Fantasy

Tomorrow evening, March 21, at 8 p.m., Playlikers are presenting in Aycock auditorium their fifth production for the year, Maurice Maeterlinck's *Pelleas and Melisande*.

Pelleas and Melisande is the old story of Paolo and Francesca, and its poetic treatment goes far toward justifying Maeterlinck's conception of a symbolic, spiritual drama. In *Pelleas and Melisande* the accent is everywhere raised from off the human characters and the stress thrown upon forces of a supersensible dreamland, beyond the frontier of the natural.

Young Princess

Melisande is the young princess, wedded through no will of her own to the gaunt, rugged, silent Golaud. As soon as Melisande and the young and handsome Pelleas, Golaud's half-brother, have their hauntingly mysterious meeting in the forest, their mutual insight tells them they are destined for each other. Struggle as they will against fate, its toils are too strong for them, and they succumb to their destinies. Through young Yniold, his son by a former marriage, Golaud learns of Melisande's infidelity.

The last scene of the fourth act, reminiscent of Tristan and Isolde, shows the lovers' meeting in the garden. They watch their shadows enlaced in the moonlight, see Golaud spying on them, and exchange their first and last kiss of passion before Pelleas is killed, and Melisande mortally wounded.

Symbolic Tone

Throughout the play there is an atmosphere of profound symbolism. Even the simplest acts, the merest words of all the characters, are charged with symbolic meaning.

The figures of Pelleas and Melisande—one hesitates to call any of them characters in the flesh and blood sense—are dim and confused, more abstract than vital.

Leading Roles

The roles of Pelleas and Melisande are played by Mr. Richard Kiser, of Greensboro, and Catherine Hilderman, of Greensboro. Mr. Lawrence Weaver, of Greensboro, appears in the role of Golaud, and Tommy Bobbit plays the role of his son, Yniold. Other members of the cast are: Mary Childs as Genevieve, the mother of Pelleas and Golaud; Mr. John Courtney, of the art department, as King Arkel; Mr. William Little, of Greensboro, appears as the physician, and Mr. Richard Earle as the porter. The old servant is Lois Phillips, and the other servants are played by Grace Estep, Dorothy Mansfield, Mary Kirkman, Lisa Brandt, Barbara Roy, Frances Glaze, Betty Severance, Sarah Click, Dorothy Brown, and Betty Nickerson.

Experiment

Pelleas and Melisande is an experimental production, directed by Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, of the dramatics department, who also designed the set used in this production.

Lois Hedgepeth and Sarah Click are in charge of costumes, assisted by Beth Shocum, Catherine Hilderman, Barbara McLaurin, Molly Edwards, and Martha Williams. Marion Middleton is in charge of the lighting. She is assisted by Mary Frances Cox, Rachel Barrett, Doris Downey, Shirley Elliott, and Louise Poore. Betty Reynolds is stage manager. The stage crew is composed of Margaret Bilyeu, Joan Freehof, and Virginia Bowden.

The master technician is Lydia Taylor. Properties are in the charge of Frances Fox. Janet Cox is in charge of the sound effects. All make-up is in the charge of Eloise Taylor, assisted by Amy Joslyn, Margaret Lumpkin, Betty O'Neil, and Margaret Woolsey. Business manager for the show is Carolyn Wilson.

Special music for the play was composed and orchestrated by Mr. Charles Farrell, of Greensboro, and will be played by the Woman's College Theatre orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Dickieson.

New York School Offers Graduate Scholarship

Secretarial scholarship of \$150 against a one-year executive secretarial course is being offered by the Wood school, of New York city, to graduating students.

The choice of a candidate will be based on scholastic excellence, general appearance, and personality. Further details may be obtained from Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the department of secretarial administration.

Art Organization To Found Permanent Collection

Friends of Weatherspoon Art gallery have organized for the purpose of encouragement of the art department and the establishment of a permanent art collection at Woman's college.

Officers of the organization are: Mrs. F. H. Bunting, president; Mrs. Roger McDuffie, Mr. Martin F. Douglas, Dr. Mare Friedlaender, vice-presidents; and board of directors, Mrs. B. C. Barker, Albemarle; Mrs. Charles Perry, High Point; Mrs. W. T. Melchior, Syracuse, New York; Miss Alice Sawyer, Fieldfall, Virginia; Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington, Warrenton; Mrs. Ford Smart, Mrs. A. G. Graham, and Mrs. O. G. Tillman, Durham; E. D. Pitcher, Leaksville-Spray; Mrs. Julius Cone, Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart, of the art faculty; Miss Margaret Moser; Mrs. Russell Hall; Mr. William Polk; Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, of the education faculty; Mrs. Katherine McIver; Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, of the art faculty; Mrs. Julius Smith, Miss Evelyn Brown, Greensboro; and Miss Mollie Peterson, of the art faculty.

The aims of the new organization are to get better material facilities for students at Woman's college, to found a permanent art collection, to encourage contemporary artists, and to cooperate with all state agencies interested in promoting art.

Faculty Gives Honor Students Unlimited Cuts

(Continued from Page One)

or after a holiday, she shall forfeit the privilege of unlimited cuts for the remainder of the semester, she shall have the cut counted against her just as if she had not had the privilege of unlimited cuts, and she shall not be eligible for the Dean's list the next semester.

Dean's Favor

"The unanimous approval by the faculty of the request of the students concerning the honor system and the further action of the faculty in establishing the Dean's list with its cut system is the most gratifying and important thing that has happened at the college since I have been in this office," states Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration. "Both faculty and students have taken the most advanced stand that the college has ever made. It is my opinion that it is the wisest and most intelligent thing we have done," he said. "I have nothing but the highest praise for the students and satisfaction in the action of the faculty, and I have entire confidence that the plans adopted will be a success."

Students Are Drilling Without Khaki Suits

Alabama University Boys Take Stiff Defense Course In Munitions Explosives

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — (ACP) Without benefit of khaki, guns or drill, more than a score of young men at the University of Alabama are working at a vital defense task.

Last spring 38 professors were selected from the nation's colleges, put through a stiff course in munitions explosives, and sent back to their campuses to teach others this touchy technique.

Already 27 students have completed the inaugural course and gone to work in munitions plants as ordnance inspectors. Others are slated to follow at the rate of 25 to 30 every 11 weeks.

A powder magazine with walls two feet thick guards explosives of nearly all types. There's a large hole at the top so that if it explodes, it explodes skyward more than sideways.

Much of the laboratory work is done with the students wearing heavy goggles and gloves and handling explosives behind sheets of non-shattering glass.

Home Economics Group Fetes Honor Students

Home economics majors listed on the Honor roll for the first semester were honored Friday afternoon, March 13, at a tea given by the Home Economics Honor society in the reception room of the Home Economics building from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Ann Elliott, president of the club, greeted the 36 students. Other members of the society who assisted at the tea are: Helen Johnson, Maribelle Guin, Carey McDonald, Nell Crompton, Marty Cockfield, Lois Stringfield, Dorothy Miller, and Christine Allen. Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department and adviser to the club, assisted the hostesses.

Students Present Skit For Fellowship Drive

Skit urging the students to contribute to the Fellowship fund was presented at chapel for March 17. The skit was written by Mary Childs and directed by Mary Frances Cox and Catherine Hilderman.

Mary Lou Kimball, Betty Styron, Grace Estep, Betty Nickerson, and Rosalie Branner appeared as typical American college girls.

Colonel J. H. Gramann, dean of the University of Kentucky college of engineering, has been named technical adviser to the war department's general staff.

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Officers' Petitions Are Due March 24

Petitions for minor offices, which include nine senior house presidents, six junior house presidents, and college cheerleader, are now being circulated in the student body. All petitions are due to be handed to the petitions committee of legislature by Tuesday, March 24, at 6 p.m.

Primary elections will be held Monday, March 30, and finals on Thursday, April 2.

Students Present Recital March 15

Piano, Organ, Voice Majors Give Fourteenth Concert; Girls Play Original Work

Fourteenth music student recital was presented Thursday, March 19, at 3 p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music building, with piano, organ, and voice students participating.

Louise Aycock presented "Wind in the Pine Trees," by Clokey, on the organ. Anne Parkin gave her own "Atonal Composition"; and "Epilogue," by Kramer, was given by Sara Hodgkin. All of these were piano selections.

A voice selection, "I'll Not Complain," by Schumann, was given by Virginia Murphy, with Nan Turner at the piano. Wanda O'Daniel sang "Vergin, tutta amor," by Durante, accompanied by Mr. Paul Onley. "Wie Bist du, Meine Königin," and "The Disappointed Serenade," both by Brahms, were sung by Helen Sams, with Rachel Johnson at the piano. Bizet's "Vivelle Chanson" and Lalo's "Chanson d'Alouette" were sung by Anna Belle, accompanied by Virginia Caruthers.

Textile Class Inspects

Members of the history of textiles class in the home economics department and Miss Harriet Naumann, professor of the class, went to Raleigh, Friday, March 13, on a field trip. The group inspected the textiles building at North Carolina State college and saw the processes of fabric construction from the design to the finished material.

Writer Says Feminine Time For Leisure Increases

"Due to the numerous modern inventions and the present day small scale of living, women in the home have more leisure time than ever before," stated David H. Cohn, writer and social historian, in an interview preceding his lecture last Wednesday night, March 11, in Aycock auditorium.

"The trouble with women," explained Mr. Cohn, "is that they do not know how to dispose of their leisure time gracefully. They have not been educated to use it."

Culturally, however, women are much above the level of men, according to Mr. Cohn. The emotional center of gravity of men lies only in their business while women's interests are mainly cultural, he said, and added that the relationship between husband and wife is usually distorted. He stated that women regard their husbands, not as the man that they really are, but merely as a boy on whom they can lavish their maternal love, while on

the other hand men often treat their wives as a sweet innocent with little worldly sense who should be sheltered from the cruel world.

In order to bring about a closer and more stable relationship between the two, each should get out of college a permanent curiosity for the intellectual side of life. This curiosity keeps in common with others. "People who do not have a living curiosity are dead," he stated.

"Today male jealousy and tradition have kept the woman from getting to first base in the business world," Mr. Cohn said. Only when the younger generation is educated to use its leisure time profitably, he explained, will the American woman be able to take her rightful place in the world.

At his home in Yanceyville, N. C., Mr. Cohn is at work on a new book in which he will define his theories on women and their part in the American system.

Psychiatrist To Examine Children With Problems

Bowling Green, Ohio.—(ACP) Northwestern Ohio children with behavior, personality and emotional difficulties may be taken soon to Bowling Green State university for examination by a psychiatrist.

Cases will be referred to the psychiatrist by juvenile courts, schools, public assistance agencies, health departments, social agencies, children's homes, child welfare services and parents.

The service, a branch of the state bureau of juvenile research will be the third in the state. Others are at Ohio university in Athens and Muskingum college at New Concord.

The psychiatrist will suggest changes to help problem children and will determine mental development required for placement in school or in community.

Frank K. Telford, Wayne university alumnus, has been made Washington production director in the radio section of the office of emergency management.

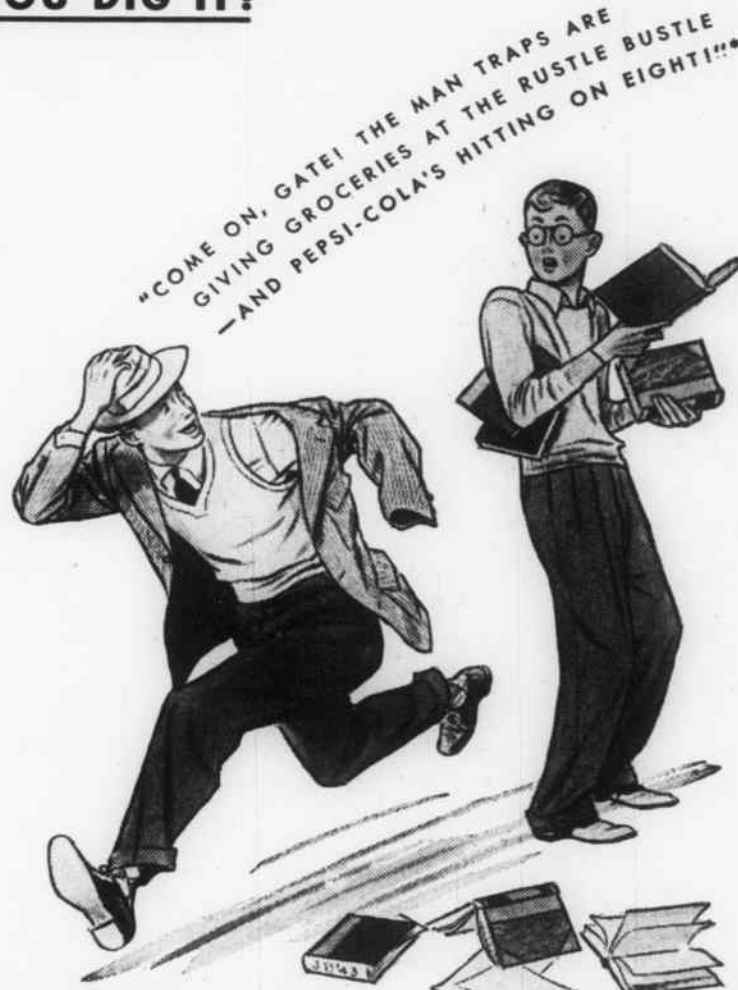
Dr. F. H. Bunting Talks On Economics In Forum

"Latin-American Relations" will be the topic for the defense forum to be held in Martha Winfield hall parlor Wednesday night, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. F. H. Bunting, of the economics faculty, will speak. Miss Louise Alexander, professor of political science, will talk on "Foreign Policy" at the same time in the Alumnae house lecture room.

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American Ballad Singers Will Present Two Programs in Aycock March 25

Maria Gambarelli, Dance Group, To Give Ballet Performances First Week In April

American Ballad singers, with Elie Siegmeister as conductor, and Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse, will appear at Woman's college next week in Aycock auditorium. The American Ballad singers will give two performances on Wednesday, March 25, one at 3 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. Maria Gambarelli is scheduled for Friday, April 3, and will also give two performances at these same times.

Soloists

The ballad singers are a group of outstanding individual soloists singing together. They are Ruth Fremont and Helen York, sopranos; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto; Earl Rogers, tenor; Emile Renan, baritone; and Earl Waldo, bass. They sing songs which depict the lives of people through music up to the present day. Starting with the psalms of the early pilgrims and the music of the American revolution, through the songs of pioneers crossing the Alleghenies, Kentucky mountaineers, cowboys, and railroadmen; children's game-songs, sea chants, mother-in-law ballads; songs of the bayous, the southwest, and the Pennsylvania-Dutch, the American Ballad singers trace the course of our native music up to modern times.

Debut as Blackface

Maria Gambarelli is a striking example of the place which America has won in the world of the ballet. Her family came over from Italy, the country which originated the art of the ballet. Gambarelli was practically brought up on the stage of the opera house. She was only seven years old when her father apprenticed her to the ballet school of the Metropolitan. Her debut, she remembers, was in blackface as one of the Ethiopian slave children in "Aida" with the great Caruso singing the role of Rhamdis. Soon after her debut she had an audition before the famous ballerina Pavlova. Pavlova was so impressed with her talent that she spent many hours coaching Gambarelli in the dance.

First Dancer

She was only 13 years old when she was chosen by "Roxy" to be premiere danseuse at the Capitol and Roxy theatres. There she became nationally known as the creator of the "Roxyettes." A few years later she organized her own ballet for Paris and London engagements. After this she appeared at Radio city in New York and in Hollywood. While in Hollywood she appeared in three motion pictures with Nino Martini, Gene Raymond, and Gary Cooper. Another European tour followed, after which she came back to America and made her debut as a dramatic actress, in a stage revival of "The Pursuit of Happiness." When the Metropolitan offered her a contract as premiere danseuse three years ago, Gambarelli returned to the ballet.

The American Ballad singers and Maria Gambarelli are appearing in place of the Littlefield ballet. The Littlefield ballet has canceled its tour for this season.

Education Group Opens Annual Meet In Raleigh March 19

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Richard Jente led the discussion on "Probable Enrollment Trends."

Art Department Head

The art teachers held three panel discussions after their meeting. Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the art department, presided over "The College of Art Program of Today"; Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart led the discussion on "An Art Program for the Elementary Grades"; and Mr. Robert Skelton participated in "Art in High School Curriculum." Mrs. Stewart spoke about "The North Carolina State Art Contest, 1942" at the luncheon meeting.

As the representative of higher education, Dr. McNutt entered into the panel discussion on "How We May Improve Instruction in the Twelve-Year Public School Program."

Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, of the home economics department, led the home economics teachers in a discussion on "Caring for the Children."

Mr. Vance T. Littlejohn is president of the Woman's college unit of the North Carolina Education association, and Mr. J. A. Smith, of the department of education, is secretary.

Inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan as sixth president of the University of Kentucky is planned for May 6.

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Field Club Initiation Uses St. Patrick Theme

If you were rather startled to see five students wandering around campus Tuesday with tiny skull-and-crossbones seals bedecking their foreheads, you will be relieved to know that it was only part of the Zoology Field club initiation rites. The rest of the program, of which Rachel Robinson was in charge, took place in the zoology laboratory in the Science building, Tuesday, March 17. After a mysterious rigamarole, sacred only to the members, refreshments were served. The decorations for the initiation were in honor of St. Patrick.

The new members of the club are: Mary Baise, Elizabeth Beall, Anna Fuke, Katherine Killebrew, and Christine Warren.

Brown University Offers Navy Work

Lectures, Laboratory Defense Course Is Free For Qualified Students

Providence, R. I. (ACP)—Brown university will be one of four at which special advanced work in acoustics will be carried out this summer to train men needed for research and experimentation in navy laboratories.

The program at Brown is designed to provide fundamental background knowledge and experience on problems related to submarine detection, acoustic mines, sound insulation, and the field of sound transmission. A variety of topics bearing on advanced problems will be weighed.

As a part of the engineering, science and management defense training program of the United States office of education, the lectures and laboratory work for the course are to be offered free to qualified students with special ability in physics and mathematics.

Brown was chosen as one of the centers for study because of the high quality of the university's research in transmission of high frequency sound in air and in water, and for Brown's extensive laboratory equipment for acoustical investigations.

Other colleges and universities approved by the navy department as centers for similar studies are the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Iowa, and the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland.

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Woman's College Cuts Parent's Day Program

In an effort to cooperate with the government's request for less travel, Woman's college will not have Parents' Day in connection with this year's May day exercises.

This day has been open to parents for five years, and only after much consideration did the advisory committee decide to discontinue it for the "duration." The committee emphasizes the fact that parents are always welcome on the campus, and that any who come will be given every opportunity to see whatever they wish.

It is hoped that Parents' day may be continued when the situation in this country has returned to normal.

Medical Technologists Hear Talk On Proteus

Proteus and its amazing anti-genic properties was discussed by Miss Madelyn Heffner, bacteriology instructor, when she addressed the Medical Technologists club March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture room.

Miss Heffner, who has recently completed some intensive research on this subject at the University of Minnesota, revealed some of her findings to the club; and in particular outlined proteus and its significance in the cure to typhoid and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Professor Speaks

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department, spent Wednesday, March 18, in Raleigh where she attended the regular staff meeting of the State Defense council in the Civilian Defense building at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Charles H. Murchison, regional director for the office of civilian defense was speaker. Colonel John W. Harrelson is chairman, and Mr. Theodore S. Johnson, director of civilian defense.

Camera Fiends Study In Growing Laboratory

Did you know that we are the proud possessors of one of the finest and best equipped laboratories in the colleges of the South for photographic work? During the first semester of this year there were 11 students in the photography course; now there are 20 in the elementary class and six in the advanced class. A student who graduated from Woman's college last year, and had only one year of work in photography, is now head of the photographic department at Meyer's.

New Equipment

Interest has so grown in the course that more and more equipment has been added until now we have at Woman's college a fine laboratory. The student must buy her own films and printing paper, but she has the use of plate cameras, exposure meters, and enlargers all supplied by the college. After taking a set of pictures, the student develops the negatives in the tank for roll films or in the tank for cut films. An automatic enlarger or an enlarger for miniatures is at her disposal.

Artistic Side

The class in photography meets for one lecture and two three-hour laboratory periods, where work is done both inside the laboratory and out-of-doors. Much information concerning physics is gained as photography serves as a medium for the application of physical laws. Not entirely devoting their time to the scientific side of photography, the students try to develop the artistic side, too. Time is given in laboratory periods to the analysis of prints with the hope of developing a good sense of composition and an artistic viewpoint in taking pictures, vital for the successful photographer.

St. Ambrose college (Davenport, Iowa) has added a course in physics of radio communication.

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High School Boys Take Glider Courses

Northwestern University Offers Instruction In Aviation Ground School

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—Fifty hand-picked high school students in a hurry to get wings to help Uncle Sam are learning the mysteries of flight at Northwestern university, preparatory to becoming full-fledged glider instructors.

The students, upperclassmen at Maine, Evanston, and New Trier township high schools, were selected from hundreds of applicants. They are taking the regular ground school course taught by Dr. Everett L. Edmondson to civilian pilot training students at the university. During the summer they will go to a glider camp sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce, where they will qualify as glider instructors.

This program is sponsored by the JAC with approval of the civilian aeronautics authority and the navy department. The possibilities of gliders in offense warfare, as shown by the Nazis in Crete, have indicated the necessity for a vast army of men trained in glider flying.

"These students prove that age is not a major factor in training of aviators," according to Dr. Edmondson. "These carefully selected young men are able to hold their own with the older college students in all phases of the ground school work."

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