

## Emory University Professor Will Deliver Junior Sermon

**Dr. Laurence D. Haskew Will Talk on "Star Dust" In Sermon December 3**

Dr. Laurence D. Haskew, professor of education and coordinator of teacher education at Emory University, Georgia, will deliver the University Sermon to be sponsored by the junior class in Aycock Auditorium, Sunday, December 3, at 11 a.m.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will preside at the service and will read the scripture. Eleanor White, worship chairman of the junior class, will lead the congregation in prayer. The college choir under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson will render the music.

Dr. Haskew will be introduced by Norma Perry, president of the junior class. Subject of his sermon will be "Star Dust."

### Attended Emory

The son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Haskew was born at Perote, Alabama. He received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Emory University in 1926, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago in 1934, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Georgia in 1941. His major fields were sociology and educational administration.

Dr. Haskew has served a number of Georgia schools as principal and as superintendent, and has held various educational, civic, and religious offices. From 1942 to the present he has been professor of education and coordinator for teacher education at Emory University.

### Phi Beta Kappa Member

He is a member of A.E.U., national scholastic fraternity, of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity in journalism, of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary fraternity in education, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

While visiting Woman's College, Dr. Haskew will speak Monday morning, December 4, in the Curry demonstration room to the education classes under Dr. Franklin B. McNutt. He will also lead an informal discussion in Cotten Hall Monday night from 7-8 p.m., and will speak at the regular chapel hour Tuesday, December 5, in Aycock Auditorium. In connection with the university sermon program, Dr. Raymond A. Smith, professor of religion at Greensboro College, will lead an in-

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## Recital to Be Given Thursday at 8 P.M.

### Members of Faculty To Present Program Of Chamber Music

A recital of chamber music will be presented Thursday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building.

The program will consist of three instrumental trios, the first of which will be "Trio in B Major," Schubert, to be played by George Dickieson, violin; Elliott Weisgarber, clarinet, and Alan Collins, violoncello. "Trio in B Major, Op. 11," Beethoven, will be the next selection. Players will be Elliott Weisgarber, clarinet, Alan Collins, violoncello, and Mrs. Elliott Weisgarber, piano.

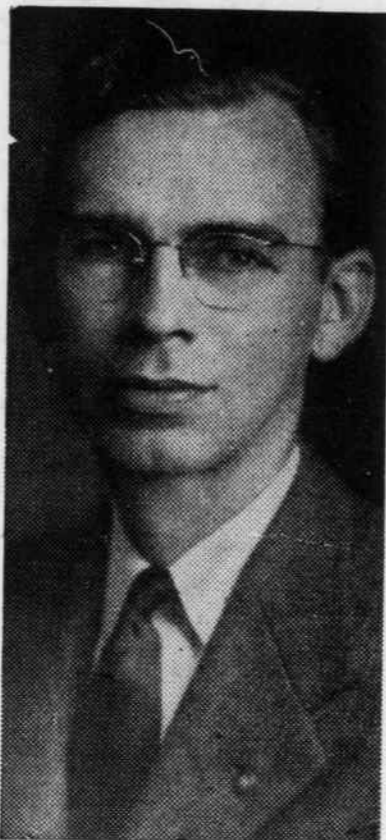
Last number on the program will be "Trio in C Minor, Op. 101," Brahms, presented by George Dickieson, violin, Alan Collins, violoncello, and Mrs. Elliott Weisgarber, piano.

## Home Economics Club Plans Discussion Groups

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the department of home economics, announced at the Home Economics Club meeting, Tuesday, November 22 that a series of small discussion groups will be held for freshmen and sophomore home economics majors to summarize opportunities in specialized fields of home economics, and answer questions concerning vocational opportunities in this field. Invitations to the group will be sent by local mail.

Club members gave accounts of summer work pertaining to specialized work in the fields of dietetics, teaching and vocational home economics.

### Sermon Speaker . . .



Dr. Laurence Haskew, will talk in Aycock Auditorium, Sunday, December 3. The junior class is sponsoring the second of the University Sermons.

## Dr. G. A. Underwood, Professor of French, Dies Friday at Home

### U. of Missouri Graduate, He Has Taught Here For Twenty Years

Dr. George A. Underwood, professor of Romance languages at Woman's College, died early Friday morning, November 24, as a result of a recent heart attack. Death occurred during his sleep at 212 West Avondale Road, his residence.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, of which he was a member. Having been assistant professor of French at Smith College for four years and professor of Romance languages at Kenyon College for a year, Dr. Underwood joined the faculty of Woman's College in 1924, after leaving Iowa State Teachers College, where he was head of the department of Romance languages.

Dr. Underwood was graduated from the University of Missouri, where he received degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. He received his degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Harvard University. Dr. Underwood was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Fraternity, Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of French.

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## Dorothy Arnett, War Service League Head, Announces Projects

### Plans to Increase Stamp Sales Include Bond Booth, Chances at Twenty Dollars

Plans for the Sixth War Loan Drive have been announced by Dorothy Arnett, head of the War Service League. Various campus-wide projects have been outlined and are underway to boost the sale of stamps during the drive, which has been in progress since November 22, and will continue until Christmas vacation begins.

Tags proclaiming "I Bought A Stamp For—" have been on sale in front of the Junior Shop during this week and the sale will be continued during part of next week. Girls receive a tag in exchange for purchasing any war stamp and may buy as many as they know boys in the service.

Also in connection with stamp sales, girls are being asked during the drive to purchase \$1 in stamps, plus their pledge. This dollar may be paid in a lump sum or in weekly installments.

By giving to the Service League, Woman's College girls will have the opportunity to win up to \$20 before Christmas. Chances to \$20 in war stamps given the League will be sold for a 25-cent stamp. Saturday night, December 16, just before the movie in Aycock, a number will be drawn and prizes will be given those holding lucky chances.

Wholehearted participation in these various projects is urged by the League so that Woman's College may meet its quota, which is approximately \$2,500 for the entire drive. A big thermometer will be set up behind the Administration Building so students may note daily progress.

ORD recreation hospital activities include a Thanksgiving dance held Wednesday night, November 22. Girls went in special buses to the hospital's recreation building.

outs of pilgrims, pumpkins, turkeys, and other seasonal symbols. The page was filled by a 1½ cabin, trees, and the setting of a pilgrim's home. Punch and cookies were served during intermission.

## Wade Brown Recital To Take Place Dec. 3

### Mr. Charles Massinger Will Sing 24 Schubert Pieces in German

Presented by Charles Massinger of the department of music, the second in the series of Wade R. Brown recitals will take place December 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Mr. Massinger will sing "Die Winterreise," a song cycle of 24 songs by Schubert. The songs, which are to be sung in German, will be presented in groups of six.

Miss Pauline Wily of the department of music will be the accompanist.

### French Horn and Drum Sections . . .



. . . of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, which gave a concert, Sunday, November 26, in Aycock Auditorium. H. Hugh Altwater, dean of the School of Music, conducted.

## Seniors Disclose Choice of Eight As Outstanding Class Members

### Writers Re-Establish Quill Club in Response To Numerous Requests

#### Members Elect Ilene Israel, Jean Ross to Office; Will Hold Open Tryouts

Ilene Israel was elected president of the Quill Club and Jean Ross, Secretary-Treasurer, at its first meeting of the Tuesday night, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the CAROLINIAN office in the Alumnae House. The meeting was called by Carol Van Sickle in response to recent calls from students for the rejuvenation of the club.

The club is now holding tryouts for anyone interested in joining, membership in Quill Club being the highest literary attainment on the Woman's College campus. Any sort of material, critical or creative, including essays, short stories, poetry or sketches, will be accepted by the club for examination. Contributions, which should be sent to either Ilene Israel or Jean Ross, must be in by December 11.

Club members discussed the contest which *senior* Magazine is currently sponsoring for short story writers. It was decided that the club select two short stories representative of the best work written on campus this year to enter in the contest.

Dr. Walfred H. Rogers, head of the department of English, and Dr. John E. Bridges, associate professor in the department of English, were honorary members of Quill Club present at the meeting.

## Michael Brooks Plays Lead in Production

### 'Tobias and the Angel,' Religious Drama, Will Be Directed by Richard Corson

"Tobias and the Angel," a religious drama based on the book of Tobit in the Apocrypha, is the Playmakers' choice for their second production of the year. Presentation date has been set for December 9.

Tobias, lead of the play, is to be played by Michael Brooks; Sara, wife of Tobias, is being played by Lorena Gaddy. Other roles are Raguel, Mr. W. R. Taylor; Tobit, M. Rene Hardre; Azarias, George Spelman; Anna, Hope Willard; Sharah, Evelyn McLeod; and Zora, Marjorie Hollander.

Mr. Richard Corson has the role of a Kurdish bandit, and Avis Russell, Asmoday. Attendants are Nancy Bowman, Tommy Covington, and Frances Vance.

The play is divided into six scenes with four sets, which were designed by Mr. Corson. Assisting Mr. Corson in the direction of the play are Nancy Peery and Bernice Wechsler.

## 'Pine Needles' for 1945 Will Honor Selected Students on Basis of Their Past Service

### Corradi to Appear Around December 10

Winter issue of "Corradi" will come out around December 10, Jean Johnson, editor, has announced.

Though not strictly a Christmas issue, the quarterly will center somewhat around that theme and will feature a number of short stories, which were written by Dare Blalock, Jean Ross, Irene Kossow, and Vici DeVoe.

## Dr. Ruth M. Collings Gives First Lecture To Science Students

### 'New Advances in Medicine' Is Subject of Discussion; Speaker Tells Use of Drugs

"War is bad for practically every line of human endeavor except medicine," said Dr. Ruth M. Collings, college physician, in her lecture, "New Advances in Medicine," at noon on Thursday, November 30. General topic of her lecture was therapeutic advances in medicine, which, according to Dr. Collings, have been greatly aided by research of the medical corps, especially chemotherapy and fractionation of blood.

Chemotherapy, which is the treatment of internal diseases by chemical reagents that kill the microorganisms without injuring the patient, was originated with the discovery of a compound that destroyed the *phillis* germ. The first big advance at this discovery was the discovery of sulfonamides, of which sulfanilamide is the best known.

With the coming of the second World War, the sulfonamides were used as preventatives by the medical corps. They have been found to be very successful in combatting the recurrence of rheumatic fever, meningitis, and upper respiratory infections.

### Penicillin Important

Ranking along with the sulfa drugs in importance in present day chemotherapy is penicillin, she continued. This drug, which is produced from mold, was discovered ten years before it was used by Alexander Fleming, a British bacteriologist. However, no clinical work was done with penicillin until 1940, when some Oxford University men studied Fleming's test tube results and had them published.

Dr. Collings pointed out that penicillin is almost a hundred per cent cure for early stage syphilis, while sulfa drugs are not so effective. The number of late cases in which penicillin was effective to some extent is large, too. It has also reduced the death rates from blood poisoning, and staphylococcus meningitis. Some bacteria, such as gonococcus, may be resistant, at times, to sulfa treatment, but almost invariably respond to treatment with penicillin.

Unlike the sulfa drugs, penicillin is non-toxic though it must be injected into the body because the juices of the digestive tract destroy its effectiveness. On the other hand, the sulfa drugs can be given by mouth. At the present time there is a shortage of penicillin, due to the fact that it must be grown rather than manufactured. Biological soil substances of recent importance are tyrocidian, gramocidial, and tyrothrician. These substances discovered by Du Bois of Rockefeller Institute are more effective than penicillin, but may be used only externally as they are destructive to red blood cells.

### Blood Fractionation

Fractionation of blood, continued Dr. Collings, started over a hundred years ago with blood transfusions. In 1938-39 the Russians set up the first blood banks, from which came the idea of transporting plasma to the battlefield for blood substitutes in transfusions.

Experiments are still being carried out, and forward advances being made in chemotherapy and blood fractionation, Dr. Collings pointed out in conclusion.

Dot Arnett, Vici DeVoe, Camilla Griffin, Woody Hewitt, Jean Holmes, Dianne Page, Barbara Sutlive, and Marg Wheeler were selected as the "Eight Outstanding Seniors" of the class of 1945, in the recent class election on the basis of outstanding service rendered to the class.

Pictures of the eight seniors will be featured in the 1945 *Pine Needles*.



Dot Arnett, president of the War Service League, last served as town student coordinator for WSL. She has been a reporter for THE CAROLINIAN, on the editorial board of Corradi, and a literary editor of Pine Needles. Dot has also been on the honor roll and the dean's list.

### SGA Secretary

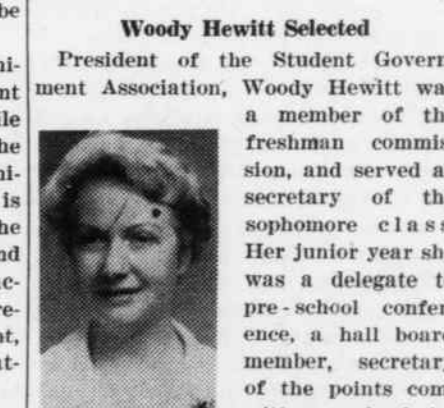
Secretary of Student Government Association, Vici DeVoe was a representative to Legislature her freshman year, on the Dikean council, a proctor, and a reporter on the staff of THE CAROLINIAN. A member of the sophomore council, she was in the sophomore pageant, corresponding secretary of the Dikean Society, a columnist on THE CAROLINIAN, and one of the literary editors of Pine Needles. Vici is a member of the Quill Club. She has accelerated at Barnard College at Columbia University, and at New York University.



Camilla Griffin, vice-president of the Student Government Association, was on the freshman commission and the 50th Anniversary Committee her first year. Since then she has been a representative to Legislature, recording secretary for the Dikean Society, house president of Coit Hall, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Honor Society. She has been on the honor roll and the dean's list.



Woody Hewitt, president of the Student Government Association, was a member of the freshman commission, and served as secretary of the sophomore class. Her junior year she was a delegate to pre-school conference, a hall board member, secretary of the points committee, and chairman of bandage rolling of the War Service League. She was on the honor roll through the first semester of her junior year, and on the dean's list.



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## Dr. F. H. McNutt Speaks At State-Wide Conference

Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, head of the department of education, participated in the state-wide conference on Post War Problems and Education in Raleigh, November 28. Also attending was Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, professor in the department of education.

Conference was conducted by the National Commission for Defense of Democracy through Education, the National Education Association, and the North Carolina Education Association.

On December 2, Dr. McNutt will address the Older Boys' Conference, which has as its theme, Christian Youth Facing the World of Tomorrow. The conference is a part of the program of the Interstate Committee of the Y.M.C.A. of the Carolinas.

## Music hath charms

The program of music presented by three new members of the music faculty in chapel this week was well received by the student audience. Mr. Weisgarber, Mr. Massinger, and Mr. Collins are capable artists whom many of us might not otherwise have had the opportunity of hearing, and their program was a pleasant variation in the day's round of classes and studying. May we express our thanks to the School of Music and to the chapel committee, headed by Mr. A. C. Hall.

In view of the reception of this week's program and the Thanksgiving one, beautifully executed by the choir, the speech choir, and the Modern Dance Group, we feel justified in expressing an idea that has long been at the back of our minds: maybe the Woman's College audiences aren't really fundamentally rude or unappreciative. We are just a little too apt to let the quality of the presentation gauge the measure of our response, and perhaps too ready to indicate our feelings when we are not entertained.

Students appreciate variety above all things and the more individual student and faculty participation we can have in the programs the better they will be received. Worthwhile chapel programs such as these last two have been will guarantee a more dignified and responsive audience.

## In memoriam

On Friday last, Dr. George A. Underwood was suddenly taken from us. His passing leaves a void in the Department of Romance Languages and in the college. Of a kindly disposition and scholarly habit, he was affectionately regarded by his students. His sociable temperament endeared him to many of the faculty. Close to his heart was the scholarly society of Phi Beta Kappa. He had been previously president of the local group and helped shape its early years. Though afflicted with a circulatory ailment for the past several years, he was able to round out twenty years of teaching among us and only death put an end to his labors. He inherited the viewpoint of a scholar and a schoolman. In his work here he helped introduce our students to the beauties of classical French literature.

It is difficult to evaluate a service to the college and a friendship of twenty years as they suddenly terminate. The collegiate, departmental, and personal loss will be felt more keenly as the numbing shock of sudden separation wears away. We salute the life and influence of a mild-mannered teacher and friend whose constant effort was to do the right thing.

W. S. BARNEY

The Carolinian joins the rest of Woman's College students and faculty in extending its sympathy to Mrs. George A. Underwood and family.

## Take A Stand

By Marie Belk

Juanita Hatfield, Woody Hewitt, Eleanor Johnson, Anna Rogers, Betty Styron and myself were among those who were aroused by the forum which Mrs. Esther Lloyd-Jones held on this campus to an interest in campus attitudes on feminism. Probably attitudes among all the students range from "woman's place is in the home and she was put on earth to help man" through a non-militant belief that women deserve equal opportunities with men in all spheres of life to a few, a very few, who are ready to be women on the march for their rights.

Naturally, most of us are on the middleground. This middleground was quite adequately represented in the discussion which the six girls named above held.

First, all of us agreed that we did not believe that personality and intellectual differences between men and women had any genetic base. In fact, we didn't believe that there were intellectual differences between men and women. Styron suggested the greater tendency of women to exhibit their emotions are due to differences in the way the sexes are treated.

Another ground of general agreement was that if women had the same opportunities as men they would have the ability to achieve greatness equal to that of men in such fields as science, the arts, business, and the professions—not the fields where physical stamina is required. Moreover, we recognized that women do not now have equal opportunities.

This is the way our dialogue ran as to the question of the right of women to compete with men in every sphere of economic activity:

Rogers: Yes, we should have the right, but I think the returning soldier brings out a different problem. Should we take that right after the war?

Hatfield: Are we looking at women's activities in economics as a whole or just in the post-war period? Besides, we need an economy that will provide jobs for both.

Hewitt: It says here "in every sphere of economic activity." We must be looking at it as a whole.

Styron: I don't think women who are married will want jobs.

E. Johnson: The place of married women is in the home.

Hatfield: If married women cannot maintain their accustomed standard of living in the postwar period, you can expect them to go back to work.

So, although we generally felt a right of women for equal opportunities, we recognized forces working against such equality.

Another matter of near agreement was condemnation of the "double standard" society's allowance of greater freedom to men. Yet some of us felt differently. We talk on "rowing wild oats" went like this:

Styron: Women have more to lose. Hatfield: I don't think men or women should sow wild oats.

Woody: Yet every now and then a person feels the necessity for it.

Johnson: It all depends on how the children are raised.

Woody: Yes, parents should answer all of a child's questions about sex fully as soon as they're asked. It's foolish of parents to be shocked over such questions. And both parents have an equal responsibility here as in dealing with other questions of the children's upbringing.

Styron: It wouldn't shock me for my children to ask for information. And I don't think it would be a shock for any of us.

Johnson: Well, what about talking outside the home?

Rogers: You can manage that by telling them that personal matters are discussed only in the family. Like handling of money.

Here we turned to the question of money, agreeing that children should know how the family manages in order to learn how to manage for themselves. Another question was whether or not the husband and wife should have joint or separate bank accounts. Everybody but me preferred a joint account. Anna Rogers, the one married woman among us, said that it gave her a far greater feeling of responsibility to be dealing with a joint account. I thought that separate accounts gave a desirable range of independence for both.

Realizing that we were somewhat off the track of feminism, we talked about chivalry in relation to women's rights.

Hatfield: The first thing I think of when I hear of a chivalrous man is a wolf. You know, somebody with slicked-back hair.

Styron: I think of some bowing and scraping creature, acting servile and not meaning it.

Rogers: Why, I think of chivalry as a mark of respect for the woman.

Hewitt: If we're going to expect equality in other ways, we can't expect men to stand up and give us seats in trolley cars and so forth.

Styron summed up the opinion when she said that women's equality of opportunity is "something to come about slowly." And in general, while we may be hoping for such a state of affairs, we won't be fighting for it in the sense of competing as women against men in the postwar job-hunt.

## As I See It

By JEANNE RAMSAY

Our honor policy has been increasingly open to criticism, constructive and destructive, in the four years of its existence. Its greatest and most enthusiastic support came from those who inaugurated it, and each succeeding year has seen this enthusiasm replaced by attitudes of questioning, doubt, or hesitance to accept. Students from each of the five freshman halls have been asked to give their impressions of the honor policy and its value to the school, in order to discover how well it has been received by newcomers to the campus.

Barbara Bushee: "In the first place, the candlelight ceremony held very little meaning for most people. It was more or less a farce. Consciousness was on candle wax, outside noises, everywhere but on the ceremony's meaning. I do not approve of the double reporting system."

Sylvia Hill: "For most people the honor policy means something. Since it is open to so many interpretations there will always be a group who won't uphold it. I thought the honor ceremony was very effective. The presence of the president of student government gave it added meaning. However, very few people are willing to report others."

Mary Berry: "The whole thing is very idealistic. Having lived under one for a year at St. Mary's, I don't think the double reporting system will be carried out by most people. I have never considered myself under any obligation to report anyone else."

Ellie Balch: "We are told that freedom requires responsibility. I think this responsibility is for one's self, for in democracy we are theoretically allowed to do as we want, as long as we are hurting no one else. Every man has a right to go about his own way without being infringed upon. Therefore, I, and a few others, did not swear binding other people's business, because it would be violating our own personal honor. Honor cannot be reduced to law, for it has no tangible boundaries. Therefore, indoctrination into an honor policy is ridiculous. Enforcement does not strengthen honor."

Ann Wilson: "If a person is honorable the honor policy isn't necessary, and if he is dishonest he won't be affected by it. The ceremony meant very little to either group. Honor is expected of a person, and should not have to be enforced."

Rachel Woodley: "The honor policy is a marvelous thing. I think most freshmen feel that reporting someone else is the wrong thing to do. But I think this is helpful to the school next time. This responsible freedom gives one an adult feeling."

Joy Brandenburg: "I have always thought that honor implied reporting one's self, hence the double reporting clause should be unnecessary. Stress should be placed on individual honor, not on reporting others. I haven't observed many infractions of the honor policy."

Bessie Lou Wood: "The honor policy itself is fine. However, though it is the duty of the individual to report others, this is an awful hard thing to face. Even talking to the person is difficult, and I myself, though realizing I should, couldn't report others."

Anne Pulley: "I think it's a wonderful idea. It gives the girls a feeling of independence, and since it's a matter of building one's self, in violating it, you are hurting only yourself. I haven't observed any cases in which people reported others."

Linda Cloer: "The honor policy is a good thing. College girls are old enough to behave themselves on their own, and the honor policy leaves it up to the individual. I don't think the double reporting system should be necessary."

Hilda Ridge: "I think it's a good idea. The ceremony was impressive to most people. I don't approve of the double reporting system. I don't know how effective the honor system is for those who are dishonest anyway, but those who are on the borderline are made to think."

Obviously the honor policy has not had a uniform effect on different individuals. Whether this conflict of ideas can be attributed to a weakness in the policy itself, or to the way in which it was presented, is not easily answered.

Most of those polled seemed to think the honor policy is a good plan; whether or not it functions is another matter entirely. Impressions of the indoctrination ceremony were extreme, some thought it useless, others very meaningful. The double reporting system was hit very hard. Not only is it deemed impossible to carry out, but contrary to all past training.

The problem goes back to the intangibility of the word honor. Honor is indeed difficult to reduce to a system or policy. Since it is a highly personal quality, I think the emphasis which has been placed on strengthening the policy should have been placed on the individual. Only a society of individuals responsible first to themselves for their own behavior can be truly democratic.

## Campus Poll

By Rite Taylor and Cappy Bacon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Campus poll directors this week sent out a questionnaire to determine the general state of happiness or unhappiness on campus. We fully realize the limitations of such a poll; however, we think the answers returned should be of interest to the campus in that they in some measure reveal the sources of discontent among students.

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
I. Are you happy this year?				
1. Extremely happy	6%	9%	16%	6%
2. Content	42	46	41	36
3. Moody	31	33	36	46
4. Very unhappy	20	12	7	12
II. If you are unhappy				
A. The majority of your college courses seem to be:				
1. Interesting with average work	6	14	25	16
2. Interesting with too much work	29	55	40	34
3. Mediocre, with average work	3	0	11	19
4. Mediocre with too much work	18	27	9	14
5. Uninteresting with average work	0	2	6	11
6. Uninteresting with too much work	11	2	9	6
B. Personal problems:				
1. Is your discontent tied in with the war?				
Yes	55	63	73	75
No	45	37	27	25
2. If your discontent in school is tied in with the war,				
a. Is it generally tied in with it? (Example, lack of interest in school socials, school activities, and studies)				
Yes	33	42	43	38
No	12	16	0	9
b. Is it specifically tied in with it? (Example: Husband away, or fiancé away, etc.)				
Yes	41	35	57	40
No	14	3	0	13
III. Upperclassmen				
1. This year is happier than previous college years		48	34	27
2. This year compares with other college years --		27	34	31
3. This year is unhappier than previous years --		25	32	42
IV. Freshmen				
1. This year is happier than you expected college to be		11		
2. This year is like you expected college to be		41		
3. This year does not meet your expectations of happiness in college		45		
V. If you are unhappy, how do you account for this condition?				
1. War	13	30	67	39
2. Studies	48	49	9	29
3. Social life	18	16	21	18
4. Lack of school spirit	5	5	3	14
VI. If you think there is prevailing unhappiness on campus, do you have any suggestions for relieving the general situation?				

Number of questionnaires returned: Freshmen, 104; Sophomores, 75; Juniors, 56; Seniors, 101; Total, 340.

### Interpretation

In answer to the last question, "If you think there is prevailing unhappiness on campus, do you have any suggestions for relieving the general situation?" members of the freshman class repeatedly suggested less work and more social activities for freshmen: USO and ORD dances, and so on.

Among the comments made were: "Don't treat the freshmen like adolescents," "More consideration for students by the faculty," "No assignments over a holiday; if so, why have a holiday?" "At least one cut in each course for a first-semester freshmen and better chapel programs." Concerning the dormitory life, the desire was expressed for "earlier house meetings" and "more understanding."

Miscellaneous suggestions submitted were "dates," "more teachers like Miss Hege and Mr. Painter," "more opportunities to meet men," "more friendly attitude by the infirmary," "non-segregation of freshmen." One freshman said, "It's not that I want to run around all the time, because I came here to learn something; but I'd like to relax just once in a while."

Concerning the same question, the sophomores stressed the following: closer faculty-student relationships; at least one cut in each course for upperclassmen who don't average C; too lengthy assignments, which tend to encourage slap-hazard, rather than thorough study; and intra-dorm activities.

Other comments made were: "No Monday or Saturday quizzes, nothing lowers the morale more;" "we need school spirit to make us feel a part of the school and not just another animal in a zoo;" "let girls who do not average carry an office to the value of one point;" and "open forum for the comprehension of faculty and student problems would stimulate more progressive thinking on the part of the students."

One sophomore said, "I think social functions should be planned so that girls can meet nice soldiers in a nice way. If soldier dances cannot be held in the gym for some reason unknown to most of the W. C. students, there ought to be many more dorm dances—once a month, for example."

The members of the junior class stress the need for school spirit and more social activities. They also emphasize the fact that there should be no Monday or Saturday quizzes. Other comments that were made were: "I

think the Hut should be open every night to give students with dates an opportunity to go. There's no place in Greensboro where a girl can sit with her date and talk and hear good music and have refreshments." "No one of campus is getting enough sleep," was one complaint, and "elimination of certain little groups of people who rule the campus," and "more objective grading by teachers," were also listed.

In answer to this same question, members of the senior class suggested, "decrease the amount of work teachers expect," "more entertainment other than dances, fewer emotional appeals, more accredited subjects," "I can't understand why W. C. offers some subjects which are not accepted by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill since W. C. is part of the Great South." One girl protested, "Also, some of the same subjects offered by both parts of the University are not given credit if a student transfers from W. C."

"Better organization of the required subjects in the B.S.S.A. department and less experimenting with the students," "better table manners," and "less chicken served air-corps style," were requested. "We should have a book exchange," "more interesting chapel programs," "opportunity for freshmen to meet eligible young men," and "there should be an accurate record of cuts available for every student," the seniors thought.

"I don't think there is prevailing unhappiness on campus. It's just fashionable to pretend to be unhappy," one girl wrote. Others asked: "What about the social center in the Students' Building?" and "Give the students enough time to get some sleep and take a bath once in a while—take it off assignments, not the week-end social life which is usually more assignments."

In a number of cases, seniors said, "a counselor is unable to adjust herself to dormitory life." The same counselor was usually named. "I think the campus is content if not happy," "more opportunities to do war work," and "any unhappiness on campus will end as soon as the war is over and we can lead a happy normal life with normal social conditions," were further comments.

NOTE: The campus poll directors realize that this poll is not representative of the whole student body and would like to present this fact to the readers. Two thousand questionnaires were distributed and only 346 were returned.

## This Is on You



By Vici DeVoe

Through the cold, grey fog of November come the first bright gleams of Christmas. The stores have had their Christmas decorations up for weeks now and a few foresighted students have done all of their Christmas shopping. As for us, we have just progressed to the "thinking of Christmas cards" stage, which is one of the earliest stages in holiday buying. We have glimpsed through the "cute" angels and Santa Claus in the bookstore. And we even ventured downtown on a Christmas card spree. We saw cards for \$12.00 (per 25) and finally settled on 40 little jobs with a simple piece of holly and the traditional greeting on them.

Now we are confronted with the problem of whom to send these messages of cheer and good will to. Every year we send out numerous cards to friends and acquaintances and somehow always manage to forget some lifelong pal. This involves running out and mailing a New Year's card or a reasonable facsimile the day after Christmas. The problem haunts us and we spend idle hours trying to think out a solution. Maybe we just shouldn't bother to send cards at all, and then our consciences would be clear when we receive the unwarranted greetings.

It's happened before and it will probably happen again—letters and notes getting mixed, we mean. Take the case of Marge Hand, for instance. Marge wrote her mother and her man, "T," on the same day and evidently put a postscript on the back of the wrong envelope. Witness what "T" had to say about this: "A note on the back of a letter envelope I received today tells me to send you 'those mended nylons.' I got a kick out of it and so did the mail clerk and Lord knows who else will kid me about it." Anything for a nylon.

Mr. Alonzo C. Hall, the man with the perennial buttonhole rosebud and black eyebrows, is famous for his dry wit, puns, and smiling humor. Anyone who has had a class with him knows this. One of the members of his American Lit. class, evidently associating his brand of humor with the late Will Rogers, told him he could make a lot of money on the stage and asked, "Mr. Hall, can you twirl a rope?" He thought a while and then replied slowly, "Well, I don't know."

Canvassing the Campus—Ruth Winterling selling Hershey bars, milk wafers, mints, and whatever you drool of in her North Spencer den. Dr. and Mrs. Key Lee Barkley square dancing at the Adelphi barn dance. Dr. Barkley ducking for apples was worth more laughs than an Abbott and Costello movie. Alumna Buzz Bailey telling Mr. Raymond Taylor (on his recent jaunt to New York City) that she has finally discovered what L.S./M.F.T. stands for—Let's start mentioning fifth term. Winfield phone booth — Jerry Jones talking to Florida and Juanita Bruton conversing to California at the same time. The general exodus to Carolina and home this weekend. The feeling at the sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall—"eat turkey and be merry, for tomorrow we eat fish." Bootsie Webb stating that she thought Regan was worse than "Gonorrhea" (Goneril) in a discussion of King Lear in Mr. James Painter's sophomore English class. Rainy Monday and people singing, "Into Every Life a Little Rain Must Fall."

Kay Arrowood was being slowly but surely baffled by a discussion of free will and determinism at Ginny Haynes' dinner table. Finally, one of the group, in an effort to explain, turned to her and said, "Now look, suppose you have to choose between a weekend at Carolina and seeing your man at ORD before he goes overseas. How would you know what to decide?" "Oh," answered Kay, "your mother would tell you."

Doris Stryker and Evelyn Motley were dating two ORD men who, feeling quite lively, were yelling, "Extra! Extra!" Next morning a neighbor called up alumna Margaret Johnson and told her the war was over. "How do you know?" asked Marge. "Why, I heard the newboys yelling Extra! last night." Shades of rumour.

The dating situation may be pretty bad, but the telephone wires are still buzzing brightly. Why, the other night Bennie Lowe talked fifteen minutes to Hawaii. Finishing up the conversation, her man said, "I'll call again soon." Plutocrat. Beat that record.

We've just finished making out a list of people to send Christmas cards to. This one is infallible—we hope! But if you don't get one, accept this verbal piece of holly and all good wishes, etc. N' ghaengk.

## The Carolinian



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# Dolphin-Seal Water Pageant Will Have 'Yuletides' Theme

## Elizabeth Hawley to Direct Performances Featuring Nine Christmas Numbers

The annual Dolphin-Seal water pageant will be presented on Friday and Saturday night, December 8 and 9, in the Rosenthal Gymnasium pool. The pageant this year will be entitled "Yuletides," and will begin at eight o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from residence hall counselors beginning December 4.

Decorations for the pageant, in the "Yuletides" theme, will consist of lighted Christmas trees, holly, stars, Santa Claus, and similar Christmas devices.

There will be nine numbers in the pageant, presenting varied phases of aquatic skills.

### First Event

The first event will feature swimming to the accompaniment of an eight-voice choir singing "Deck the Halls," "Joy to the World," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

In the second, an exciting note will be introduced by a festive celebration to tango rhythm.

To the tune of "Jingle Bells" the third number will tell the story of the "Six-horse Open Sleigh."

The fourth number will consist of fancy diving, and the fifth of floating formations of traditional Christmas figures.

Next on the program, a duet entitled "Christmas in Hawaii" will be presented by Lib Hawley and Marie Crone.

The seventh event will be a scene from Santa's toyland, featuring stunt diving. In the eighth number, all five swimmers will use swim fins.

### Finale

The finale will be performed by candlelight, while the choir sings "Silent Night" and "O Holy Night."

"Yuletides" is under the direction of Lib Hawley, pageant chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Mason, adviser to the combined clubs. Properties are being managed by Dot Perry, publicity by Hope Pate and Dot French, program by Bunny Winslow, lighting by Marjorie Burns, and decorations by Jean Stockton.

Those in the choir are: Virginia Commander, Dot Perry, Jean Fisher, Ruth Watkins, Ann Arthur, Betty Jo Morton, Agnes Morton, and Jean Stockton. Pianist will be Sis Funderburk.

Participating in the pageant are: Frances Bowden, Pat Carberry, Jane Couch, Marie Crone, Jean Fisher, Lib Hawley, Stuart McKewan, Agnes Morton, and Eva Parrish.

### Seal Club

Seal Club members taking part are: Nancy Blakely, Betty Ray Brimhall, Emmie Lou Capps, Betty Winn Clements, Janet Crews, Ruth Daniels, Margie Deaton, Nancy Elford, Edna Flynn, Dot French, Janet Gibson, Betty Goslen, Betty Grantham, Lib Hackney, Louise Hardwick, Jenny Harris, Frances Hilliard, Phyllis Isenhour.

Ray Lumpkin, Catherine Malloy, Mazelle Parson, Dot Perry, Polly Pierson, Ida Redding, Ann Richardson, Kitty Ryan, Frances Stockard, Jean Stockton, Judy Swift, Margaret Jean Thornton, Celeste Ulrich, Janet Vedder, Nancy Walker, Helena Williams, Bunny Winslow, Ann Winstead, Rachel Woodley, and Doris Underwood.

## Seniors Disclose Choice Of Outstanding Members

(Continued from Page One)

since then. Woody is a member of Tau Psi Omega, honorary French fraternity, and Sigma Delta Phi, honorary Spanish fraternity.



... Women, women, and more women were what Lieutenant Swankypants encountered in the Tavern.

President of the senior class, Dianne Page also served as president of the freshman class. She was the freshman representative at Founder's Day and on the sophomore jacket committee. During her junior year, Dianne was house president of Jamison Hall, and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She has recently been elected to the May Court. Dianne has been on the honor roll and the dean's list.

### Playmaker Star

Barbara Suttive, president of the Dikean Society, is a member of the May Court, is president of the Masqueraders, and played the lead role in the last Playmaker production, "Stage Door."



She attended pre-school conference her junior year, was a marshal for the Dikean Society, was elected to "Who's Who," and was a member of the Masqueraders council. Her freshman year, Sut was a hall board member, and on freshman dance committee. Chairman of the sophomore pageant, she played the part of Alice in "Alice in Wonderland," and was on the 50th Anniversary Committee.

Marg Wheeler, editor-in-chief of THE CAROLINIAN, has also been a CAROLINIAN reporter, columnist, and associate editor. She was publicity chairman for the YWCA, on the honor roll and dean's list, and is now a member of the Arts Forum Committee. Marg was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

She has also been a contributor to Coraddi, and is a member of Quill Club.

## Miss Evelyn Von Herrman Speaks at 'Y' Cabinet Meet

Miss Evelyn von Herrmann, Southern Regional Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, whose headquarters are in Richmond, Va., visited Greensboro Monday and Tuesday, November 27-28.

She spoke at the "Y" cabinet meeting Monday night and to the Freshmen "Y" clubs Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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## Food for Thought...



... Women, women, and more women were what Lieutenant Swankypants encountered in the Tavern.

—CAROLINIAN photo by Nena Barr

## Cuddlepet's Lieutenant Raises Eyebrow at Tavern

By VICI DEVOE

Winifred Q. Cuddlepet, known as Wimpy to her contemporaries, had a date! What's more, this was no ordinary date—Archibald P. Swankypants could never be classed as ordinary. Archibald was stationed at ORD and had been told to look up Wimpy at W. C. Cuddlepet was in a dither. She pulled out her slinkiest black dress, borrowed every piece of rhinestone jewelry in the dorm, and added a touch of *Suivez-Moi* perfume (which she hoped would have the desired effect on Lt. Swankypants).

"Why all this preparation?" asked Caroline Kiddyfoot languidly from the bed. "Gad," screamed Wimpy, "don't tell me you haven't heard about Archibald Swankypants! His father makes sweetie eatie corn flakes and he has piles and piles of money. He's been away at Harvard and in the Air Corps for years and his mother told him to call me. At home women swoon for dates with him."

"Ahhh," said Kiddyfoot, "what time is he coming?" "Well, he said he'd be around about 8:30. I guess he's used to starting out late—they do that up North—you know, the Stork Club and all that." Just then the amplifier blared, "Wimpy Cuddlepet, you have company." Wimpy grabbed a borrowed fur coat and ran hastily out of the room.

Evening at the Tavern. Lt. Swankypants, a dapper expression on his face, arose slowly at the sight of Wimpy. He was tall, tan, and terrific. Cuddlepet, flustered, gasped out inane bits of conversation—"I've heard so much about you, do sit down, how do you like Greensboro?" Swankypants answered briefly in a bored tone of voice and asked what Wimpy wanted to do. "Well, let's start off with the Tavern," she answered.

"Tavern? Ah, that reminds me of my days at Hahvahd. We used to go to a little place and drink beer and eat caviar. Let's do that tonight." Wimpy gulped, "Well, er, ha, ha, I don't think they serve that here." She headed for the door.

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Barkley Adds Victory To Make Total of Three Wins

### Jean Holmes Asks For Pin-Up Pictures

"Pin-up" pictures for "Pine Needles" must be in by Monday, December 4, Jean Holmes, editor, has announced. She urges that they be sent immediately by local mail.

### Legislature Members Discuss Closing Hours

#### Infirmity Requests House Presidents to Enforce Freshman Light Rules

Discussion of the advisability of extending closing hours over the weekend was the chief business at the third Legislature meeting of the year Tuesday night, November 21. Presiding over the session was Camilla Griffin, vice-president of SGA.

The motion was presented that dormitory closing hours be extended to 12 on Saturday nights and 11:30 on Sunday nights. The question is not to be voted on by Legislature until it has been presented to the student body.

A discussion was held suggesting that 11 o'clock permissions for upperclassmen during the week be recognized either on or off campus in the case of students returning before closing time. It has been the general policy to ask students either to sign in immediately or to stay off campus rather than to return to the dormitory to complete their dates.

The question of electing a vice-chief marshal to assist Mary McLean, chief marshal, was taken up, and it was decided to leave the matter up to the chief marshal.

The infirmity requested freshman house presidents to enforce lights off at 11 p.m. during the week, and quiet in the halls until 12 Sunday morning.

### Emory University Professor Will Deliver Junior Sermon

(Continued from Page One)  
formal discussion in Bailey Hall Monday night, December 4, from 7-8 p.m.

**Sermon Committee**  
Members of the sermon committee for the junior class are as follows: Juanita Hatfield, hospitality; Judith Owen, publicity; Eleanor White, worship; Virginia Livie, marshals; and Sally Orr, promotions.

Marshals for the University Sermon include the following: Nancy Shuford, Peggy Guin, Nancy Willard, Edna Earle Bullock, Joyce Rucker, Eleanor Younts, Bobbie Jennings, Virginia Livie, Doris Theodore, Jean Jernigan, Carol Street.

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## Fast Passes Characterize Attack on Phillips League; B. Goslen Leads Offensive

Barkley league managed to edge out a slower, handicapped Phillips team with a 3-1 score on Friday, November 24, in their third game of the current inter-league hockey tournament.

Barkley's attack was notable for its swift passes and well organized rushing in the striking circle.

### Goslen Scores

Betty Goslen, at center forward, showed great skill in dodging through the Phillips defense and sending and receiving hard straight passes down the center of the field.

Collins Bennett, playing left inner for Phillips, was ready and waiting for the ball every time and succeeded in clever dodges and sure offensive play.

Anne Jesnak and Christine Cherry, at left and right inner positions, directed adept passes from one side of the field to the other.

### Clever Defense

Celeste Ulrich, Jean Stockton, and Dot Perry proved to be a combination that easily stopped the forward line of Phillips.

On the Phillips team, one goal was made by the brilliant work of Billie Crawford. Taking the ball from a bully on her own 25-yard line, she dribbled the leather pellet all the way down the field, scoring the point with absolutely no opposition.

Barkley league now leads with three wins to their credit, while Elliott-Alexander are tied with a tie and a loss apiece.

### Lineup

Lineups were as follows:

Barkley	Position	Phillips
Bosworth	RW	Reynolds
Cherry	RI	Rowland
Boslen	CF	Crawford
Jesnak	LI	Bennett
Hollister	LW	Wooten
Shelton	RH	Fishel
Ulrich	CH	Swift
Bowden	LH	
Stockton	RF	Turner
Perry	LF	Parrish
Pierson	G	

Helen Burwell, Angela Snell, Carolyn Jones, Ann Bagwell, Ann Winstead, Dot Blaney, and Ruth Minton.

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## Checking Books In and Out ...



... and doing many other jobs, the library staff has a busy time. Reading from left to right are Miss Marjorie Hood, Miss Virginia Trumper, Miss Roseann Hudson, Miss Elizabeth Sampson, Miss Anna Lou Russell, Mrs. Margaret Groome, and Miss Sarah Bowling. Several of the library staff are absent from the picture.

—CAROLINIAN photo by Nena Barr

## Library Staff Reveals Hobbies and Interests

"Yes, I was definitely pleased with the way the election came out," said Miss Elizabeth Sampson, head of the catalogue department of the Woman's College Library.

Miss Sampson, who was born in Maine, makes a hobby of her cocker spaniels and garden, but readily agrees that they don't go too well together. Miss Sampson is well-represented in the war, with eight nephews and one niece, a WAVE, all in service.

Miss Sue Williams, who is the head of the reference department, is a native of South Carolina. She is a great admirer of antiques, especially furniture and old pottery.

From Charlotte comes Miss Marjorie Hood, head of the circulation department. She names Eve Curie's *Madame Curie* as her favorite among popular books, and gardening as her hobby. Her brother is in service in the Supply Division at Fort Bragg.

Miss Virginia Trumper is the serials librarian. She has a brother-in-law in service, now in an army hospital in Australia. Making housekeeping her hobby, Miss Trumper is from the Kentucky town of Louisville.

From Duplin on Eastern Carolina is Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey. Though Mrs. Hussey likes variety too much to make any one author her favorite, she enjoys reading essays the most. Besides her daughter, now a senior at Curry High School, she has two sons in service—one in England doing X-ray work in a hospital, and the other, an air cadet in Texas, who will get his wings in February. Mrs. Hussey has lived in China for six years and greatly admires everything connected with that country. Among her hobbies she lists reading, walking, birds, and cooking. The first thing she wants when the war is over is a fence around her garden to keep the neighborhood dogs out.

Two individualists in regards to the election are Miss Roseanne Hudson and Mrs. Annette B. Dulaney. Miss Hudson, the instructor in library use, comes from Omaha, Nebraska. She is very violent on the subject of prejudiced people. Bicycling, walking, and all out-of-door sports rank high with her, while she lists *The Prophet* among her favorite books. Miss Hudson's brother is an instructor in bombarding.

Mrs. Dulaney comes from Raleigh and has a husband who is a lieutenant in the Navy in Australia. Mrs. Dulaney is the reserve librarian here. Children who cry through every movie are her pet hates, while collecting records and hand-carved wooden dogs are her hobbies.

The Order Librarian is Miss Sarah Bowling, from Marian, Alabama. Pet peeves of hers are the laws that make it impossible to turn right on red lights, and taxi drivers that continually blow their horns. Miss Bowling has both a brother and sister in service. Her brother is a second lieutenant in the infantry overseas, and her sister is a WAC, now in London.

Mrs. Marian Piper, a clerical assistant, is a new addition to the staff, having started working full time just November first. Mrs. Piper is from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and has a husband in the Army and two brothers in the Navy. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, and bicycling.

Mrs. Treva Mathis, from Greensboro, is working on campus on the College Collection. She mixes knitting, cooking, and crocheting, in her spare time. In service are her brother, a Marine in the Pacific, and her brother-in-law, in the infantry in Italy.

Mrs. Margaret M. Groome, assistant circulation librarian, is also from Greensboro and has music, photography, and cooking as her hobbies. *Swan's The Human Comedy*, Ben Hecht's *Miracle in the Rain*, and Paul Gallico's *The Snow Goose* are her favorite novels. She was May Queen while here in college.

From Conway, Arkansas, is Miss Anna L. Russell, assistant catalogue librarian. Four nephews—three in the Navy and one in the Army—are her stake in the war.

President of the Greensboro USO is Miss Lorena Holden, clerical assistant. Meeting people is an enjoyable pastime to Miss Holden, and what time she doesn't spend at the USO she spends reading poetry such as that in *Ted Malone's Scrapbook*. Her brother is in the First Army now in Germany, and her boy friend is a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

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## Adelphian Members Dance Against Greek Background

'Melody Masters' Will Play 'Intermezzo' as Figure Comes Through Temple

An ancient Greek courtyard with palms will be the background for the Adelphian ball which will take place in Rosenthal Gymnasium Saturday, December 2, from 8:30 p.m. The orchestra stand will be placed against a background of columns, and the figure will come through a Greek Temple on the opposite side as the Melody Masters who are to furnish music, play "Intermezzo" from the *Cavalleria Rustica* by Mascagni.

Betty Scott Barber, dance chairman, will lead the figure with Jesse Harrington, Chapel Hill. Society officers who will be in the figure are Barbara Pettit, president, with Lt. (j.g.) P. Ware, Waterbury, Conn.; Anne Jeske, vice-president, with Pvt. Lee Eiern, Toledo, Ohio; Joanna Tucker, recording secretary, with Robert T. Aerson, Washington, D. C.; Kathryn Co, corresponding secretary, with Gene R. Andrews, Mt. Gilead; Betty Wandy, treasurer, with A/C Larry Save New Haven, Conn.; and Bobbie Jennings, inter-society representative, with Lt. Bruce Harrington, Charlotte.

## Marshals in Figure

Society marshals in the figure are Arlene Webb with Lt. Fred Harrington, New York, N. Y.; Peggy Mulen with Lt. (j.g.) J. O. Anson, Charlotte; Betsy Modlin with I. Philip Dahl, Tronxville, N. Y.; Bille Mae New with Lt. Sam A. Rankin, Gastonia; Kitty Morgans with Lt. David Morgans, Philadelphia, Penn.; Virginia Livie with Pfc. Chuck Simmons, Charlotte; and Marge Hand with Sgt. Thomas Lloyd, Red Bank, N. J.

Members of the dance committee and their dates are Bobbee Lathan with Jack Kirksey, Morganton; Jan Linville with Pfc. William Joynes, Kernersville; Ann Glass with Pvt. Nim Bond, Lexington, Ky.; Jerry Jones with Lt. Charles M. Robillard, Fairbault, Minn.; Mary Satterfield with Lt. Joe Rickman, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Frances Ashcraft with Cadet Jeff Cloud, Wadesboro; Louise Young with Cadet Al Devenis, Waterbury, Conn.; Judy McLean with Cpl. Dick Hennigan, Cleveland, Ohio; and Lucy Horne with Lt. Thomas D. Lockhart.

## Sponsor, Chaperones

Mrs. J. S. Hunter, counselor of Gray Hall, is the sponsor of the formal, and Miss Margaret Chiles, counselor of Weil Hall, is faculty adviser. Chaperones include Mr. Robert Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin McNutt, Dr. and Mrs. Charleston Jernigan, and Miss Elizabeth Cometti.

Official guests are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teague, Miss Harriet Elliott, Dr. W. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart.

## Dr. Edna Arundel Leads IRC Discussion on China

An open forum discussion concerning China, was the feature of the International Relations Club Wednesday night, November 29.

Dr. Edna Arundel, of the department of geography, led the general discussion, assisted by Lillian Scott and Nelda Widenhouse.

The significance of the recall of General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell from China, and the basic clash between Chinese Communists and the Chung-King government were the chief issues discussed by the group.

## Cuddlepet's Lieutenant Raises Eyebrow at Tavern

(Continued from Page Three)

appetite by this time and could eat only a chicken salad sandwich, nabs, and a chocolate milkshake.

"Hey," whispered Swankypants, "the place is being raided. Look at the cops in the kitchen." "Ye gods, those are only the nightwatchmen. They always enter through the back door—privileged characters, you know."

Her conversation was interrupted by a soldier and his date entering. The gal had reached the bottom of the stairs and her date at the top yelled, "Catch me, honey," and jumped. A first aid squad rushed to his rescue, made him sit down on a cushion and splashed cold water in his face. Wimpy roared. Swankypants gave her a sharp look.

Having finished the food, in record time, Swankypants suggested a night club. Wimpy reluctantly dragged him to the Hut. The rest of the evening passed in agony. Wimpy was only too happy when 11:30 came. "Too bad I'm shipping out tomorrow, but I'll see you again," smiled Swankypants at the door. Wimpy muttered, "Not if I see you first," under her breath and shoved him gently, but forcefully out the door. Oscar received the sweetest letter three weeks later in France.

## Dr. G. A. Underwood Dies Friday at Home

(Continued from Page One)

French, and of the American Association of University Professors.

Among his publications is "Bibliography of Medieval French Literature."

Dr. Underwood was born on November 20, 1882, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Underwood. Survivors include his wife and four brothers, J. R., Franklin M., Stephen A. Underwood and Captain Herbert W. Underwood of the U. S. Navy.

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## French Sailors ...



... being entertained by members of the French fraternity, Tau Psi Omega, at the Religious Activities Center. M. Hardre, who advises the fraternity, is standing at the left.

—CAROLINIAN photo by Nena Barr

## Tau Psi Omega Entertains Frenchmen from Chapel Hill

*Parlez-vous Francais?* Well, twelve members of the Tau Psi Omega parlayed last week-end and liked it. The occasion was the immigration to Woman's College of eleven Frenchmen—ten pre-flight students and one ensign, by invitation of the French Fraternity.

The ball started rolling Saturday night when the astonished Frenchmen were initiated into the wiles of W. C. students and dragged against their wills to reserved tables in Spencer Dining Hall. They didn't know what they were in for. One guy insisted on being hostess and didn't spill a single thing.

After dinner the couples retired to the South Spencer gameroom where they danced and listened to classical records. (They could really identify the records, too.) When Coca-Cola was served in a punch bowl, the boys yelped delightedly at the sight of what they thought was *Gros Rouge*, a native French wine.

Sunday morning saw them all at Catholic mass and dinner up town, down town, and all around the town. According to one girl, the afternoon was spent at the show, but others declare this part should be censored.

The girls described the boys as being at ease, well educated, very smooth, and easy to get along with. Conversation was mostly in French, although the boys spoke English better than the girls spoke French.

Sighing over their "shipped-to-Memphis" men are Jeanne Yarrow, Sarah Layton, Jane Wharton, Betsy Highsmith, Mary Jane Bell, Edith Mays, Carol Van Sickle, Anne Bennett, Betty Waite, Barbara Harrington, Virginia Douglas, and Jerry Jones, who are hanging onto their address books and hoping to do it again.

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New and Used Records

5491 — Phones — 4440

## GREENSBORO

DRUG COMPANY

C. M. Fordham Dewey Farrell

Prescriptionists

RELIEVE  
COLD'S

miseries... with the best-known home remedy of its kind in the world. Acts while you sleep to give soothing relief. Rub on... **VICK'S** VAPORUB

## Meyer's

Carolina's Christmas Store

Give her the Gift she wants!

## Anklets

with her own initials



89¢  
pair

Soft, warm wool with rayon anklets with sewed-on cuffs, made to stay up because they're knitted to fit, in bright red, maize, copen, and dark green, sizes 9 to 10½, may have three gold color initials put on while you wait!

Hosiery  
Street Floor

**Meyer's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
GREENSBORO'S CHEAPEST STORE

**SILLS**  
IS THE WORD FOR  
SHOES  
in Greensboro

College Seal Stationery  
School Supplies  
**College Shop**  
Tate Street

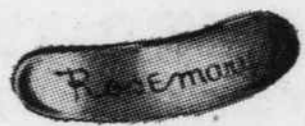
Now Playing  
**"Arsenic and Old Lace"**  
Gary Grant - Priscilla Lane  
Raymond Massey

Starts Sunday  
**"The Very Thought of You"**  
Dennis Morgan  
Faye Emerson  
Dane Clark

**CAROLINA**

Good Food in Meyer's Tea Shop—  
3:30 to 5:30 Saturday Afternoons

Everybody's Wearing  
These Pretty  
**Monogrammed  
Sterling Silver  
Barrettes**



\$2  
plus tax

You love these pretty, practical barrettes—individual as your own name when they're engraved with your first name or initials (price includes engraving)

Other Barrettes, \$1 plus tax may be monogrammed, 25¢ extra.

Jewelry—Street Floor

**Meyer's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
GREENSBORO'S CHEAPEST STORE