

Legislature Discusses Pledge At Meeting December 1

Students Will Vote Opinions
On Pledge at Beginning
Of Second School Semester

At the beginning of the second semester, students will vote in their dormitories either for or against continuing the use of the pledge. It was decided at legislature meeting on Wednesday night, December 1.

Previous to the voting the Honor Committee, composed of Alison Rice, Billie Upchurch, and Fran Bryant, will prepare a questionnaire which will be distributed to the students to ascertain whether or not the pledge has proved of value to any students. Representatives were asked to submit questions for the questionnaire within the next week. After the vote has been taken in the houses, representatives will bring the actual count from their dormitory to the legislature and the vote will be compiled.

Cuts

Concrete statements regarding cuts and what they are based on were given by Chairman Dickey. She said that (1) week-end and cuts are based on semester grades, (2) social and closed study privileges are based on the eight weeks average, (3) if a girl fails a course and passes, it is in summer school, she still does not average academically or socially, (4) as far as holding an office goes, a girl may appeal to the points committee if she made an "E," (5) if a student makes an "E" or an "F" on a previous semester's work and has enough A and B hours and quality points to pull the grade up she may average academically only.

Definition of Grades

Unsatisfactory grades were defined by Chairman Dickey as follows: a "U" means that the student is not doing the work of which she is capable in the instructor's opinion, a "W" is a warning that she has a very low passing grade, and "E" is a Condition, from 60 to 70; an "F" is a failure; and an "I" means incomplete work. If a student has a "W" grade, it is possible for her to pull it up by other high grades and receive her social privileges.

A girl is allowed as many cuts as she receives semester hour credits for the course. In a course for which she is receiving three hour credits, for instance, she gets three cuts. The exception to this rule is that in one hour courses specified by the faculty, such as choir, typing, and physical education, two cuts are allowed.

Scott Tyree, elections board chairman, brought up the question of whether or not house presidents should be elected from the dorms they were to serve the next year, be recommended by the dorms, or be elected as they have been up to now. It was also brought up that the length of time for elections must be cut. These two questions will be discussed at the next meeting. Legislature will also discuss the abolition of societies.

Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury Will Speak at Meeting

'Life in the Ocean' Is Topic
Of Biology Professor's Talk
To Faculty Science Club

"Life in the Ocean" is the topic on which Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, professor of biology, will speak at the Faculty Science Club meeting December 6, in 112 Science Building.

The scholarship award committee, whose chairman is Professor W. W. Martin, will give a report by distributing an outline of the plan for making the award operative. This outline states that a junior or senior science major who has completed a minimum of one year in residence and has "completed at a superior level of proficiency" the required number of hours in a science.

A member of the Faculty Science Club or science majors who would like to nominate someone and can provide pertinent information concerning her may nominate a student. Or, if a student would like to be considered for the award, she may enlist the aid of a competent person to nominate her.

Bandage Rolling Center Is Closed Temporarily

Capt. Mary Wood Hewitt, chairman of the bandage rolling center, has announced that the center has been closed until further notice. Captain Hewitt said that word has been received from the Greensboro Bandage Rolling Center that it is out of gauze. Shipments have been delayed, but are expected to be on the way soon.

Miss Mary Lois Ferrell Will Present Recital Sunday, December 5

Associate Piano Professor
Will Play Compositions
By Chopin, Scarlatti, Tóch

Miss Mary Lois Ferrell, associate professor of piano in the Woman's College School of Music, will present the second recital in the Wade R. Brown series next Sunday, December 5, in the Music Building at 4:30 p.m.

Scarlatti's "Sonata in C Minor," "Sonata in C Major," and "Sonata in A Major" will be played first by Miss Ferrell; after which "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach-Tausig, will be rendered.

A series of Chopin's piano works, "Nocturne in C Minor," "Etude Op. 25, No. 9," "Etude Op. 25, No. 2," and "Fantasie Op. 49" make up the second part of the program.

In conclusion, Miss Ferrell will play "Etude Op. 8, No. 12" by Scriabine, "Poissons d'or" and "General Lavine" by Debussy, and "The Juggler" by Tóch.

All programs in the Wade R. Brown series are open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend Miss Ferrell's recital.

Chemistry Club Has Meeting Friday Night, November 19

The Chemistry Club held its second meeting on Friday night, November 19, at 7:30 in the Science Building.

Three Chemistry majors, Sarah Rutledge, Ann Holmes, and Lucille Kufner spoke on the timely applications of chemistry demonstrated by the three subjects, Importance of the Pure Food and Drug Act, Plastics and the War, and the Significance of Soap as a Commodity.

At the suggestion of Stella Eiland, president, the club decided to purchase a war bond.

Woman's Hall Again Leads In Sale of Stamps, Bonds

Woman's Hall stands first with an average of \$35 per girl in the stamp totals for the three weeks beginning November 8 and ending November 28. For the week of November 8-14 North Spencer leads with an average of \$50 per girl. From November 15-21 Mary Foust leads with \$50 per girl. The town students reached the top from November 22-28 with \$33 per girl.

Majors Dorothy and Katherine Levis, co-chairmen of war stamp sales, have announced that in order to keep the minute-man flag flying, Woman's College students must again reach their 90 per cent goal. This means that 90 per cent of the students must buy at least one 10c war stamp per month.

The totals of the past three weeks are as follows:

Dormitory	Bought Per Girl
Woman's	\$ 59.05
North Spencer	105.70
Hinslaw	95.40
Mary Foust	131.20
New Guilford	105.75
Town Students	131.55
Jamison	67.80
Well	71.50
Cotton	60.00
Coit	52.85
Winfield	69.65
Gray	58.50
Bulley	47.05
Shaw	43.20
Kirkland	28.00
South Spencer	17.10

Sophomores to Give Christmas Pageant On December 15

Jinx Faulk, Director, States
Theme of Play Is Nativity
Taken From Book of Luke

The traditional Christmas pageant will be presented by the Sophomore class December 15, at 7:30 in Aycock Auditorium, Jinx Faulk, director, has announced. The theme of the pageant is the nativity, taken from the Book of Luke.

The reader will be Jenn Bible; Judy Kilgore will play the part of Mary; Vic DeVoe will portray Joseph; and the Angel of Annunciation will be played by Marge Hand.

Other members of the cast include: shepherds—Jean Stockton, Miriam Knowles, Benny Lowe, Joyce Rucker, and Norma Perry; angel of the shepherds—Eleanor Davis; wise men—Betty Moore, Lorraine Glenn, Mary Frances Hunter; host of angels—Pat Ryan, Harriet Tucker, Phyllis Vreeland, Dot Spruill, Nancy McCauley, Susan Darden, Madeline Gaines, and Ruth Day Michael; angels—Mary Agnes Dent, Lib White, Agnes Munson, and Anne Richardson; choir angels—Doris Smith, Lollie Cochran, Julia Taylor, Betsy Ivey, Jane Austin, Lillian Raper, Frances Butler, and Sue McGee.

Assisting with the directing are Barbara Brazington and Betty Jane Sarritt. Emily Vann is stage manager and properties will be arranged by Celia Rothgeb. Doris Van Hook and Virginia Ford are working together as associate publicity chairmen. Playmaker members will be in charge of the lights, and Jean Cox will be in charge of costumes. Jane Linville will be chief marshal. All marshals are from the sophomore class.

Playlikers Postpone Play Until February

"Antigone," by Sophocles, originally scheduled to be produced in Aycock Auditorium Saturday, December 4, has been postponed until February 26. The postponement is due to a shortage of characters for the masculine roles.

News Roundup . . .

By MARTHA POSEY

German forces were driven back to the Polish frontier as Russian troops advanced in a pincer movement against Zlobin, taking Derbich and forty villages. Russian forces are now within 11 miles of Zlobin, railway transportation center and fortress guarding the Nazi escape route from Gomel. In the Dnieper bend, about 200 miles to the south, Red Army units advanced southward seven miles to the west of Cherkassy, located on the west bank of the Dnieper River between Kiev and Kremenchuk.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to appropriate funds (estimated total, \$1,500,000,000) for United States participation in the work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

In Italy, the British Eighth Army advanced into the main German winter defense lines across the Sangro River. About eight miles further inland, other troops of the Eighth Army established another bridgehead near the town of Archel, where the Sangro and Aventino Rivers meet. American Fifth Army units beat back the counter-attack of the German Tenth Army and advanced to gain several more points.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced that all rumors of a German peace move are false, and said that they are an attempt on Germany's part to weaken the Allied war effort by creating over-confidence in an early victory.

American Mitchell bombers, accompanied by P-38 fighters and based in Italy, successfully bombed the railway yards of the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, scoring direct hits on repair shops, car assembly workshops, and sidings. Sofia is the main railway center of the entire Balkan area south of the Hungarian-Transylvanian border, and is vital to enemy transportation of supplies to German forces in Greece and on the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria. British Wellington bombers made a night raid on another viaduct near Cannes, on the French Riviera.

Both the United States and Great Britain have made representations to the French Committee of National Liberation concerning the political disorders in Lebanon, where government heads attempting to secure the independence of the Arab state have been arrested on orders from General de Gaulle and the French Committee. On his return to Cairo from Beirut, Lebanon, Curtis Ryan, Controller of the British Ministry of Information in the Middle East, said that the situation is "potentially grave," and that "a real clash between the natives and the French might come at any time." So far, casualties total 140, including 10 or 12 dead.

In their third attack on the German seaport of Bremen, Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force, accompanied by Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters, shot down a total of 35 enemy planes. Thirteen B-17's and 16 fighters were lost. Enemy airport at Chievres, near Mons, Belgium, was attacked by medium bombers of the Eighth Air Force escorted by RAF Spitfires. The German airbase at Moersel, Belgium, was also bombed, and the RAF attacked railway targets in northwestern Germany.

General George Patton, Commander of the U. S. Seventh Army, has been put on probation for striking an enlisted man. The soldier whom Patton struck and accused of cowardice was a veteran of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, and was under medical treatment for psycho-neurosis. General Eisenhower ordered Patton to apologize to the hospital staff and the patient concerned, and made the following official announcement: "General Patton is commanding the Seventh Army, has commanded it since it was activated, and is continuing to command it." In Washington, Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat, Washington) demanded an immediate investigation by the House Committee on Military Affairs.

Under heavy attack from German air and naval forces, British troops on the eastern Aegean islands of Leros and Samos finally surrendered. It is possible that the capture of these islands may affect neutral Turkey's recent drift toward the Allied side.

Dr. W. A. Smart Will Be Speaker At Second University Sermon

Professor of Biblical Theology at Emory
Will Lecture in Aycock Sunday, December 5

There will be a short senior class meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 7, in the Home Economics lecture room. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate attendants for the May Court and elect a class mascot.

Conversation Class To Have Christmas Play

French Group Will Present
'Noel a la Campagne'
Tuesday Night, December 14

M. Rene Hardre's advanced French conversation class will be in charge of the program for the Christmas meeting of Delta chapter of Tau Psi Omega, national French fraternity, to be held December 14 at 7 p.m. in the Y Hut.

The class will present "Noel a la campagne," a one-act play written by M. Hardre, which centers around rural Christmas customs in France.

The cast of characters consists of Jeanne Yarrow, a farmer; Jean Johnson, his wife; Suzanne Walker, their small daughter; Juanita Hatfield, Carol Van Sickle, farm hands; Laura Curley, Betty Dixon, Mattie Hicks, servants; Betty Baker, a neighbor; and Anne Elizabeth Bennett, his wife.

A chorus of old French Christmas carols will be sung by a group of students.

Yearbook Will Not Have New Pictures of Juniors

Bonnie Angelo, editor of Pine Needles, has announced that due to the shortage of film, the individual pictures taken last year of members of the junior class will be used again this year, although enlarged and reset. Taylor-Ames will take the new pictures of the sophomores.

Speaker . . .



Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical theology at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the second University Sermon of 1943-44, Sunday, December 5, at 11 a.m., in Aycock Auditorium. His subject will be "With God Left Out." The sermon is being sponsored by the sophomore class.

Gregory D. Ivy Gives Schedule of Exhibits

Friends of Weatherspoon
Art Gallery Will Feature
Several Famous Collections

The schedule of exhibits to be held on the Friends of Weatherspoon Art Gallery this year has been released by Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the Department of Art.

The next exhibit, watercolors and drawings by Robert L. Holderman and John Olsen, will be shown December 1-21.

Paintings by eminent American and European artists will be shown January 5-20. A History of the Modern Poster, lent by the Museum of Modern Art, will be shown February 1-21.

An International Textile Exhibition will be held March 1-28; the North Carolina State School Art display will be shown on April 9-20. On May 1-15, an exhibit of American Indian Art will be displayed, and May 24-June 7, the Invitation Purchase Exhibition and Annual Student Exhibition will be held.

The Department of Art of Woman's College, Mr. Ivy stated, is striving to further two objectives: to develop an appreciation of all types of art through its analysis, and to develop creative ability in this field.

College Library Exhibits Rare Pieces of Embroidery

An early American "sampler," a Chinese baby bib, and a Serbian blouse are among the articles on display in the embroidery exhibit on the second floor lobby of the library. The rarest piece in the exhibit is a square, embroidered in the drawn stitch, to represent the life and death of Christ. This was made in 1680, and the darning is almost as beautiful as the embroidery.

One table is devoted to the display of Chinese embroidery. An interesting Oriental piece is a cross stitched fan case. Two sleeve bands are shown, one of them embroidered with metal thread.

Examples of modern French, Italian, and Swedish embroidery are also included in the exhibit, as well as a vividly-colored piece of Czechoslovakian embroidery, a Mexican knitting bag, a Yugoslavian robe, and a net bedspread made in North Carolina about 70 years ago.

Articles in the exhibit were loaned to the library by Dr. Victoria Carlsson, Dr. Meta Miller, Miss Agnes Cox, Miss Virginia Trumper, Miss Elizabeth Sampson, Mrs. Minnie Hussy, and the home economics department.

Count Byron de Prorok To Give Lecture Tuesday

—See Page 4

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical theology at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the second University Sermon of 1943-44, Sunday, December 5, at 11 a.m., in Aycock Auditorium. His subject will be "With God Left Out." The sermon is being sponsored by the sophomore class.

A South Carolinian, Dr. Smart was educated at Vanderbilt University, at Union Theological Seminary, and at the University of Chicago. A Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Divinity, he has also the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Southern Methodist University and from Ohio Wesleyan. Since 1914, he has been professor of Biblical theology at Emory University.

Noted Lecturer

Dr. Smart is a lecturer of considerable note. In 1940 he was one of the Lyman Beecher lecturers at Yale. He has appeared on the programs of numerous youth conferences and will be the leading speaker of the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference to be held in High Point in February. He has preached University Sermons at Woman's College in other years. His latest book is *The Contemporary Christ*, comprising the Fonden Lectures which he delivered at Southern Methodist University in 1942.

At the Sunday morning service Sara Moss, president of the sophomore class, will introduce Dr. Smart. Dr. W. C. Jackson will preside, read the Scripture, and lead in the responsive reading. Prayer will be led by Lorraine Glenn, sermon chairman.

The anthem will be "Light of God, Within Us Shine," by Humperdink. "Ave Maria," by Arcandell, will be the Prelude, and "Jubilate Deo," by Silver will be played at the close of the service as the Postlude.

Will Speak Sunday Afternoon

Dr. Smart will talk at the fellowship hour at the College Place Methodist church, 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Monday evening at 6:45 Dr. Smart will lead an informal discussion in the parlor of Winfield Hall.

At 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday Dr. Smart will talk to two sections of the philosophy of education classes of Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, professor of education, in the Curry demonstration room.

"Barriers Burned Away" is the subject on which Dr. Smart will speak in chapel Tuesday at 12:15.

Dr. Smart will speak to the one-year commercial class at 2:00 Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Students' Building.

Sophomore Committee

Committee chairmen from the sophomore class in charge of arrangements for the University Sermon are Norma Perry, auditorium chairman; Nancy Willard, marshals; Ann Cloyd, discussions; Carolyn Goodman, publicity; and Sue McGee, hospitality.

Marshals are Betty Clement, Mary Lou Sawyer, Mary Katherine Allen, Jane Austin, Laura Owen, Nancy Shuford, Ruth Day Michael, Dorothy Shields, June Smith, Elizabeth Crumpler, Margaret Meares, Jean Cox, Inez Macklin, and Evelyn Whittenton.

J. C. Lockhart Will Address University Professors

Mr. J. C. Lockhart, assistant controller of Woman's College, speaking on the subject, "Federal Aid to Education," will address the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Monday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. All members of the Woman's College faculty are invited to attend.

Mr. Lockhart is chairman of the committee on federal aid of the North Carolina Educational Association. In October of this year, he traveled to Washington to talk with the North Carolina senators and representatives about the bill on federal aid then before Congress. Although the bill was defeated, Mr. Lockhart believes that the fight is not yet over.

Student-Faculty Relations . . .

Each year at pre-school Student-Faculty Conference a committee is appointed to discuss and report on student-faculty relations. The fact that these committees are appointed intimates that something is wrong with student-faculty relations. But each year the committee fails to decide just how they can be improved.

It's true; there is something wrong with them—namely, the lack of out-of-classroom contacts. Most students agree that they would like to become better acquainted with their professors; yet these same students accuse those who do have friends among the faculty of "apple-polishing." These same students, paradoxically, put a wall between themselves and their professors, classifying them as "Professors" (with a capital "P" and an implication that they are a mutation of the species).

A girl who is graduated from Woman's College without having found some friends among the faculty has missed a great deal that Woman's College can give her.

Students and faculty have a common meeting ground. First, they are both integral parts of the same community. Second, they have similar interests in things intellectual. For it is hardly feasible that any member of a faculty does not have the intellect as his first interest, and it is to be assumed that the students would not be here were the intellect not their first interest.

The size of the student body, of course, is a hindrance. Often classes are so large that they assume a purely impersonal atmosphere.

It is to alleviate this impersonal atmosphere that dormitories have had faculty teas, open houses, and other social functions. The faculty have come; they have politely held their tea-cups and chatted with the students. But after they have gone the students are not much better acquainted with their professors than they were before the tea-cup holding.

The basis for these social functions is wrong. The faculty being primarily intellectual, and the students being primarily intellectual, does it not follow that the beyond-the-classroom association should be primarily intellectual?

We would like to see faculty members being invited to the residence halls for "bull sessions." Perhaps a small group of students could decide what they wish to discuss and invite a faculty member to lead the discussion. There need be no set outline or program; after the discussion has gotten underway, it will take care of itself. In such an informal atmosphere the students and faculty would certainly become better acquainted. In addition, the students would be stimulated to think.

As things stand now, the faculty is not giving the students all that it can; the students are not taking advantage of the opportunities they have. Were student-faculty relations approached from this angle, an intellectual atmosphere—which now is abysmally lacking—would be injected into campus life.

Inter-collegiate Conferences . . .

Eighteen Woman's College students attended the conference on "Building Tomorrow's World Today," held in Salisbury November 19-21.

The meeting was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the North Carolina Council of Churches, with the cooperation of Livingston and Catawba Colleges. It was an outgrowth of the inter-collegiate conferences on applied Christianity sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches.

The roster of speakers included Anup Singh, E. Raymond Wilson, Rayford Logan, and Carl Hambro. Workshop discussion leaders were Eugene Pfaff, who is on leave of absence from the history department of Woman's College, executive secretary of the Southern Council on International Affairs; Mary Ely Lyman, dean of students at Sweet Briar College, and others of high caliber.

Discussion centered around three questions: "What kind of a world do we want?" "How can it be achieved?" and "What are our responsibilities?"

It is doubtful whether the majority of Woman's College students ever consider "the kind of world we want." For the campus is comparatively isolated. The students of today will make the world of tomorrow, yet today they are not considering how they will make it. They do not know the issues being fought today, the outcome of which will determine the world of tomorrow.

The students should not be isolated. They should be prodded to come out of the shell that now surrounds them. And there would be no better way to stimulate them than to have a conference, similar to that held in Salisbury, on this campus. The YWCA, the International Relations Club, the War Service League, and the Student Government Association could collaborate in presenting a program equally as good as that of the Salisbury conference.

An informed public is the only basis for a working democracy. Woman's College students should be informed.

SOAP BOX

By Emily Vann

The decision of legislature, on December 1, brings up a basic question concerning the principles of our government here.

The decision was about honor pledges—to continue the trial period until the end of first semester, and then to take a vote on the pledge in each of the houses.

Now, this business of a pledge is one of the very few things legislature has ever done which got any reaction from the members of the Student Government Association. At the request of their constituents, representatives have brought the matter up time and again for discussion before the legislative body.

To none of this do I object. It's good to see any kind of reaction at all to Student Government.

To the recent action of the representative body on the pledge question, however, I do object, because that decision changes our government from the principle of representation to the principle of initiation.

In the first matter which seems of any import to all concerned, the representative system seems to be insufficient.

That is the thing that's most discouraging. The incident is indicative of a sad state—a condition in which legislative functions without being noticed or cared about by the student body, as long as it settles everyday, apparently unimportant issues; but when a matter which has succeeded in causing controversy among the students arises, legislature is forced to throw the settlement to an initiative vote.

Legislature is forced to do this because of student opinion.

Have the members of the Association forgot that they elected a legislature for the express purpose of having a compact and widely body to decide issues? If they have, it isn't due to a lack of reminders.

It can be due to nothing but lack of interest. And if students aren't interested enough in legislature and its everyday functions to trust it to settle a matter of importance, then there's no place for representative government on this campus.

If we're going to have an association run on democratic principles, then we cannot dissolve the power of our legislature, and try to embrace initiative government at the same time.

If students should ever happen again to find anything vital enough to them, in this matter of government, they could certainly take it to their representatives. That's the proper channel. After all, our government is based on a belief that representation will work.

But if we adhere only to the name of representation, and make our working principles something else, then it's pretty obvious that our belief in representation is a mistake, as far as we're actually concerned.

If this pledge matter is finally settled by initiative vote from the student body, the students will have defeated their own legislature, legislature will have defeated itself, and student government as a whole had best resign itself to the advent of a student body's wishing to abandon all but initiative government, every time a question in which they happen to take interest needs determining.

Sound and Fury

Public Opinion

November 22, 1943

To the Editor:

When Miss Schaeffer talked with the seniors about coordinating courses and comprehensive examinations, one fact was evident—that the senior class agrees with the theory of comprehensive examinations. Most of us realize the value of such examinations, and many of us would like to see the faculty vote next spring to require a passing grade in the comprehensive examination in her A.B. major field before a student is graduated. But some modifications in the system of training for the comprehensive examination should be made.

Training or preparation for a comprehensive examination should not be required of any student; the student should be allowed to prepare for the examination as she chooses. (Some students may feel that they could do better if they spent the three hours a week usually given to the coordinating course in doing study of their own.) Perhaps an informal discussion could be conducted three times a week by a faculty member in the department, and attendance could be optional. Dr. a coordinating course could be offered, but only on an elective basis. (An appalling number of students would sign up for an elective coordinating course, maybe.) Some of

A little
Winter
Sport Seasoning



If you're amateur or pro
It really doesn't matter—
Come and play, and have some fun
Get healthy and less fatter!

— A. Anonymous

Polling the Campus

Directed by HELEN HOOVER

In answer to the question, "What, specifically, are the aims of the coordinating course being given in your department, and to what extent does it help the student to prepare for the comprehensive examination?" the following statements were made by persons representing the departments giving coordinating courses this semester.

Dr. W. S. Barney, head of the department of romance languages: "The coordinating course in Spanish aims particularly at giving the student a comprehensive view of Spanish literature. It also helps fill in the gaps remaining from previous study. In this way the coordinating course gives basic and to some extent direct information which will help in preparing for the comprehensive examination. It might be described as a survey and a complementary course."

Dr. Glenn R. Johnson, head of the department of sociology: "Sociology, as a social science, is the ethically neutral study of group life and human behavior. Its purpose is to establish an objective knowledge of group life, personality, and social problems. While it is not immediately concerned with social problems and social practices, sociology provides a basis for dealing with social problems and social planning."

"The coordinating course presented in the current academic year is a course in sociological theory. As such, various phases of the subject are presented with the expectation that each student will acquire a body of knowledge and a frame of reference which may be integrated as a system of sociology."

"The first step in the development of the subject is a study of the body of concepts and hypotheses making possible a logical structure of the science. For this reason the terms or concepts commonly used by sociologists in their presentation of subject matter are reviewed."

"The next step is a consideration of the nature of the subject as a whole. The students might then even have an opportunity for an honors course—to do special work under the supervision of an instructor."

With no required preparation for their comprehensive examinations, some of the poorer students who think they can "get by" without training may fail the examination—but this might be all well and good because that type of student is the kind who doesn't deserve to be graduated and who does not reflect any glory on the school from which she has a degree. (To eliminate too much disappointment at the end of four years of attendance and expectation, perhaps entrance examinations might be required, too.)

What the faculty decides next spring will affect all the A.B. students except those who are seniors now. Would some of those students like to offer suggestions?

MARY ALICE VANN.

To the Editor:

May I bring to the notice of "The Wheel" through the kind offices of THE CAROLINIAN, that the word *pleasure* as used in Nancy Kirby's "Manner of Speaking" is an old English word, used by Chaucer, Shakespeare (I think), Spenser, and several later poets? It is not "taken from a foreign language," nor "suggested by one," but a good old word now archaic.

Thank you.

MILDRED R. GOULD.

A Reasonable Facsimile

by
Biz Dills

This week will be remembered as the week when everybody had a sore throat. There are two types of sore throat: (1) the kind that makes you more comfortable when you keep quiet; (2) the kind that makes you more comfortable when you eat soft, soothing foods. There is also the combination type, which is too horrible to dwell on. We should like to salute everybody who has a sore throat this week. Isn't it disconcerting?

By the way, you still remember us, don't you? It's been so long, because we of CARY slept through Thanksgiving. We have things to Advocate now. First, we think that there should be hymnbooks in those little slots under the seats in Chapel. For three weeks we haven't been able to sing hymns, except the choruses, because we never are sure of the words. We also think that the gates should be open on Sunday night, because it is very hard on weary weekenders to carry tons of baggage over those gravelly roads.

Apropos of the University Sermon Sunday, two enthusiastic sophomores, Skippy Whitener and Annette Edwards, became so imbued with the idea of getting there early that they charged into Aycock Auditorium last Sunday. When they found the doors locked, they decided that they were quite late. They tip-toed in through a side door, and, finding silence, reverently bowed in prayer. No one was there, of course. They decided not to wait. Their comment to the rest of the potential congregation is something to the effect that a week early is too much.

Doctor Charlton C. Jernigan has confirmed the report that he taught a class in Homer at 6 o'clock in the morning. The time was summer before last, and the place was Duke University, where Dr. Jernigan was a visiting professor. The class was scheduled to meet at two in the afternoon, when the heat had reached its apical point. "Darn it, I couldn't teach in that weather," says the good doctor. "And besides, my golf game was suffering something awful." The students, many of whom were football players, were challenged, "Are you men enough to meet a class at six in the morning?" They were, and they did. Several times, Dr. Jernigan says, the janitor forgot to unlock the building, so the students climbed up water spouts to crawl in through windows and let the rest of the class in. Luther Dempsey, of Blue Devil gridiron fame, was late so many times that his roommate was instructed to throw a bucket of water over his head. He arrived the next morning looking considerably more than dew-kissed. "He did throw a bucket of water on me," said the Greensboro boy. "And then he wouldn't let me dry off!"

So you think you have a thirst for knowledge!

Henrie Harris, of the Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Harries, was doing her bit at a dance at BTC No. 10 Saturday night a young warrior by the name of Private Glaser broke on her. They found that they were both psychology majors, so they fell to discussing texts. Henrie mentioned one written by Myer and Glaser, to which the soldier replied that he was Glaser. He added modestly, "You will find as you go through life that labels mean absolutely nothing." Henrie is still reeling a bit. "Did you once see Shelley plain," she mutters, "and did he stop and speak to you?"

Miss Priscilla Roetzel of the Spanish faculty tells the one about the freshman, who, in a quiz on a Biblical detail, said that Esau sold his soul for a pot of mess.

And then there was the senior—name withheld by request—who took Marriage and got engaged, who took Home Economics 203 (foods) and got married, and who has just dropped sociology.

The campus was invaded a couple of week-ends ago by a group of medical students who are in the throes of biochemistry. Their current project was experimental diets, in which they themselves were the victims. The low-calorie subject and the low-protein man took their dates out to dinner and suffered while the girls, who had fine, upstanding, Woman's College appetites, ate delicious three-course meals. The boys ate head lettuce and soda crackers. The waitress, a woman of rare understanding, asked what they wanted to drink, and one of them said heavily, "Do you have any distilled water?"

About that sore throat—our solicitous little mother suggests gargling with salt water. We pass it on to you for what it's worth. Personally, we hate to gargle.

operation throughout society. But because it is impossible to understand the whole without having some familiarity with the parts, the approach to

(Continued on Page Three)

The Carolinian



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Adelphian, Dikean Societies Sponsor Formal Saturday, November 27, in Rosenthal Gym

Decorations Consist Of Park Benches, Street Lights, Stars

Amid decorations of street lights and park benches, the members of the Adelphian and Dikean societies held their formal, "Lamplighter's Serenade," Saturday night, November 27, in Rosenthal Gymnasium, from 8 to 12.

The figure was led by Rachel Herring, Adelphian dance chairman, with Bill Conrad, Wilmington, Del.; Chris Faulk, Dikean dance chairman, with Lt. Richard Haymes, Akron, Ohio; Anne Queensbury, Adelphian, president, with James Paschal, Winston-Salem; and Scott Tyree, Dikean president, with Henry L. Owen, Jr., Chapel Hill.

Other society officers and their escorts in the figure were Mary Jane Hinely, with Hal Gypson, Rome, N. Y.; Elizabeth Funt, with Don Perry, Fort Bragg; Jane Linville, with Alton Campbell, Raleigh; Patricia Patton, with Michael Montgomery, Louisville, Ky.; Lucy Williams, with Mac Allen, Raleigh; Vic DeVoe, with Joseph Weiss, Buffalo, N. Y.; Eleanor Dare Taylor, with William Phillips, Greensboro; and Peggy Holt, with Eugene Thompson, Selma, Ala.

Also in the figure were the following committee chairmen and their escorts: Betty Lambert, with Stanley Powell, Johnstown, Pa.; Blanche Thies, with Russell Southworth, Danbury, Conn.; Barbara Pettit, with Grim Miller, Riverdale, N. Y.; Barbara Latham, with Jack Kirksey, Morganton; Evelyn Butler, with Lt. Joe Wofford, Camp Mackall; Mary Agnes Cochran, with Aviation Cadet William Allison, Atlanta, Ga.; Gaynor May, with Russell Clark, High Point; and Gertrude Tomlinson, with Lt. Richard Ayers, Norfolk, Va.

Miss Katherine Taylor, assistant professor of romance language, sponsored the dance, and special guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Mrs. Kemp Funderburk, and Miss Ione Grogan.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hooke, Dr. and Mrs. Gregory D. Ivy, Dr. Gaynelle Spivey, and Mrs. Mary Lenth Stewart. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Haydn, and Dr. Margaret M. Endicott.

Dance Leaders . . .



Anne Queensbury, president of the Adelphian society, Chris Faulk, dance chairman of that society, Rachel Herring, dance chairman of the Dikean society, and Scott Tyree, president of that society, are pictured standing on the steps of Weil and Winfield halls, where the Adelphian-Dikean tea dance goes on in the ballroom there. The joint-society "Lamplighters' Serenade" was held Saturday, November 28. (Photograph by Betty Baker.)

Art Department Employs Three Students as Models

The illustrious John Powers may soon find himself in keen competition with Woman's College. The department of art is employing student models Bettie Jane Duncan, Laura Owen, and Mary Grandy for its classes.

Posing is an art, the models say, and affords many opportunities for the student to figure out, uninterrupted, just when she can get that collateral reading for history done. The model may find it strange having different portions of her anatomy measured with squinted eye in much the same way that one would gaze at an impersonal square, but it's remunerative work, and anyone interested may apply to the department of art.

Polling the Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

history in most colleges is by way of the conventional fields limited to particular periods or countries. To some extent the freshman survey course is an exception to the above, but it, too, has been shortened and broadened in the last year or two. The purpose of the coordinating course is to show the interrelation between the parts and thus enable the history major to see that the 'intelligible field of historical study' is not a nation nor an age but is, indeed, the whole course of human history. The comprehensive review required for coordination and interpretation should prepare the student for the comprehensive examination. New materials are introduced only to illustrate certain trends or to demonstrate the universality of what might at first glance seem to be the particular.

Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, head of the department of education: "I do not believe one can evaluate a coordinating course apart from the comprehensive examination. They are aspects of the same thing. Locally we are very weak in both aspects. Our comprehensives

Barkley League Wins Hockey Tournament

Team Emerges Victorious After Battling Phillips League to 1-1 Tie in Score

Barkley League emerged the victor of the inter-league hockey tournament, for the second consecutive year, by virtue of its tie with Phillips League, to the tune of a 1-1 score, on Thursday, November 17.

The entire game ran nip and tuck with Barkley having only a slight edge over the second place league winners, Phillips.

Barkley was first to score with ever-ready Barbara Davis completely outplaying an entire backfield, in order to tally. Barbara has been the speedy mainstay of Barkley's team all season, and she concluded her hockey career with a "bang up" game.

In a final burst of energy the last part of second half, Phillips' forward line pushed back the strong Barkley infield, and on a hard drive off the stick of Dot Perry, scored the tying goal during the last three minutes of play.

Basketball Practice Begins On Monday, November 29

"Basketball practice began in the gymnasium on Monday, November 29, for dormitory teams and will continue up until December 15," announced Barbara Davis, basketball head. "Two practices are required for eligibility in the intra-league tournament which will begin after the Christmas holidays, and at the completion of this tournament the winning dormitory team of each league will play in the inter-league tournament."

The practice schedule for next week, beginning Monday, December 6, is as follows:
Hinsaw-Balley, Monday, 5:00.
S. Spencer-N. Spencer, Monday, 7:00.
Woman's-Mary Foust, Monday, 7:45.
Cotton-Colt, Wednesday, 5:00.
New Guilford-Shaw, Wednesday, 7:00.
Weil-Winfield, Wednesday, 7:45.
Town-Gray, Thursday, 5:00.
Woman's-Kirkland, Thursday, 7:00.
New Guilford-Mary Foust, Thursday, 7:45.
Jamison-Gray, Friday, 5:00.

serve only imaginary values. One may fail the comprehensive without penalty. Our coordinating courses vary tremendously from department to department and from instructor to instructor. In many instances they are only remotely related to the comprehensive examination. Some students complete the coordinating course months before the examination; others are but two-thirds through when the examination is given. I believe in both coordinating courses and comprehensive examinations, but I feel we have failed to come to grips with the problem locally.

Mr. J. P. Givler, head of the department of biology, did not release a statement for his department.

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Annual Fall Sports Season Closes With 'Dessert Party'

Local Stores Need Girls To Work During Rush

Many of the local stores are still in need of salespeople for the Christmas season. Students who plan to be in Greensboro until December 25 and who are interested in helping out during the rush should see Miss Jeanette Sievers, Retailing Instructor, in Room 214 (second floor) Curry, Saturday morning, December 4, or any afternoon next week between 3-4.

Dorothy Levis Is Champion In Fall Tennis Tournament

Dorothy Levis won the Woman's College tennis championship for the fourth consecutive year by defeating Rita Zarét with a score of 6-4, 6-0 in the final match November 22.

Dorothy won the first four games of the match, gaining most of her points by the placement of serves and dropshots. In the fifth game Rita captured the points with her quick returns. Dorothy won the sixth game and Rita won the following three games. The set ended after the tenth game with a score of 6-4 in Dorothy's favor.

In the second set Levis won six consecutive games from Zarét. Eight out of the sixteen games played went to Levis.

Writing Workshop Gives Radio Program Tonight

The Writing Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Hiram Haydn, is presenting a half-hour broadcast over station WBIG tonight. The program is being patterned after a typical class session, student work being read and discussed by a group of eight students including Grace Estep, Jean Moomau, Pat Rothrock, Tommy Tomlinson, Toni Lupton, Marg Wheeler, Emily Vann, Margaret Bilyeu, and Biz Dilts.

Coming programs in the college-sponsored series are a group of songs by the Elementary School Chorus of Curry School on December 7 at 1:45 p.m., and a play directed by Mr. Richard Corson on December 19 at 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: One gold Lady Elgin wrist watch with initials M. de R. B. If found please bring to the CAROLINIAN office. Reward.

Barkley Wins Inter-League Competition With Phillips Second, Alexander Third

The annual fall sports season was closed by the Recreation Association's "dessert party," held in the "Y" Hut on Thursday, November 22.

Barkley League came out first in the inter-league competition, having the greatest number of R. A. points. Phillips was second, Alexander third, and Elliott fourth.

Nancy Davis, student head in charge of hockey, announced that 78 girls had participated in hockey, and the honorary teams were as follows:

Honorary Varsity
Honorary Varsity—Barbara Davis, Dot French, Betty Goslin, Margaret Lumpkin, Kitty Fritz, El Wolfe, Kat Fishel, Celeste Ulrich, Mary Helen Emerson, Marjorie Burns, and Frances Bailey.

Honorary Junior Varsity—Dot Perry, Anne Jesnak, Rosina Carter, Louise Sinclair, "Hank" Hall, Curley Kellam, Hilda Scott, Myra Stowe, Nancy Davis, Jean Stockton, and Bobbee Latham. The hockey teams were coached by individual upperclassmen physical education majors, and the entire hockey program was advised by Miss Elizabeth Cornwell, physical education instructor.

Speedball
Myra Stowe, student head in charge of speedball, reported that speedball had had 38 participants and was under the faculty supervision of Miss Ann Palmer. Honorary Varsity members are Celeste Ulrich, Ann Richardson, Margaret Lumpkin, Dot Perry, El Wolfe, Barbara Davis, Curley Kellam, Dot Bultman, Dot French, Bobbee Latham, and Marjorie Burns.

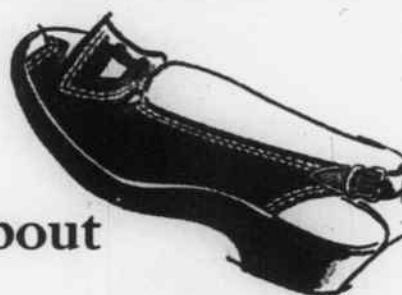
Miss Mary C. Coleman, head of the department of physical education, presented the R. A. trophies for participation and points to Miss Clara Giese, counselor, who received them in behalf of Winfield Hall.

Dot Bultman, president of the R. A., concluded the program by announcing that the War Service League has tentatively given service points for all participation in after-school sports activities; ½ point for each afternoon's participation.

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Count Byron de Prorok Gives Lecture in Aycock Tuesday

French Explorer Will Speak On Topic 'France Fights On'; Movies Will Illustrate Talk

Count Byron de Prorok, French archaeologist and explorer, will speak on the subject "France Fights On," Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. Technical motion pictures of North African scenes will be a feature of the lecture.

Veteran of 18 archaeological expeditions in Africa and Arabia, de Prorok is noted as a dramatic and dynamic speaker.

Having received his education at the University of Geneva, he embarked upon his adventurous career immediately. His interest in lost civilizations led him to all parts of the world.

Searches for Buried Lands

The lost kingdom of Sheba, the undersea islands of Atlantis, Mexico and Central America, ancient Carthage, and Ethiopia have been excavated by parties under the direction of de Prorok.

Count de Prorok, whose name means "prophet" in his native language, is at present director of the Franco-American Archaeological Researchers in North Africa. In this part of the world during recent African campaigns, he was able to make motion pictures of the war.

French Academy Member

Internationally distinguished, he is a member of the French Academy, the British Royal Society, and the National Geographic Society, and has been honored by many European nations.

The count was the first archaeologist to use motion pictures on an expedition, as well as the first employing airplanes and trucks for desert trips.

An author as well as an explorer, de Prorok's most recent book is *From Sheba to Salasse*.

Count ...



Byron de Prorok will lecture on "France Fights On" Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. Count de Prorok is a French archaeologist and explorer, and a veteran of 18 archaeological expeditions. Technical motion pictures, taken in North Africa, will accompany the lecture.

Pan-American Affairs Is Topic of Contest

February 15 Is Deadline Of Local Speech Contest Held by Washington Agency

The office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs has invited Woman's College students to participate in a national discussion contest on the subject, "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics."

Local contests, then regional contests, and finally a national contest will be held. The prize for the winner of each regional contest will be \$500 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944. North Carolina, is in the southern region, which includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

For the local contest, a 1,000-word speech is required. The local contest must be held by February 15, 1944. Anyone who is interested in entering the contest is requested to see Miss Christiana McFadyen, office 30, McIver Building.

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On the Social Side

Friday, December 3

Vespers, Recital Hall, Music Building, 7:10 p.m.
Town Students' Informal Dance, Rosenthal Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 4

Movies in Aycock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Jamison Hall Dance, 8:30 p.m.
Cotten Hall Dance, 8:30 p.m.
Winfield Hall Dance, 8:30 p.m., in Winfield-Well Ballroom.
Mary Foust Hall Dance, 8:30 p.m.
Ark will be open for couples, 8-11 p.m.

Tavern will be open from 8-11 p.m.

Sunday, December 5

University Sermon, Aycock Auditorium, 11 a.m. Dr. W. A. Smart will deliver the sermon.

"Music for All" in the Hut, 8:30 p.m.
Tavern hours: 3-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m.

Louis Orr Etchings Are Given to Library

Selection of 26 Pictures Is Gift of Mrs. Julius Foust, Wife of President Emeritus

Gift of the Louis Orr North Carolina etchings to the Woman's College Library has been announced by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration. The fund for the purchase of the entire 26 etchings has been given to the library by Mrs. Julius Foust, wife of the president emeritus of the college, as a memorial to her parents, Cleveland and Caroline McNeil.

Eleven of the etchings will be placed on exhibit in the upstairs lobby of the library on December 6, where they will remain for the rest of the month. Brief notes will explain the traditional and historical significance of the buildings depicted. The exhibit will acknowledge the gift of the donor and will give a brief sketch of the artist.

Quill Club Chooses Five New Members

Twenty-Three Students Submit Original Material For Consideration of Club

Out of the 23 students who submitted material to the Quill Club, honorary literary society at Woman's College, five girls received the majority vote necessary for membership.

President Judy Butler announced the new members as Grace Estep, senior, Elizabeth Dilts, senior, Carol Van Sickle, junior, Dorothy Arnett, junior, and Victoria DeVoe, sophomore.

Judy, who is resigning as president, announced that the initiation will take place early in December. Membership in Quill Club is considered the highest literary honor on campus.

IMPERIAL

Sunday-Monday

You've Heard President Roosevelt Speak of Shangri-La, Now See What He Meant!

* RONALD COLEMAN

In
"LOST HORIZON OF SHANGRI-LA"

May Day Beauties ...



... Nancy "Diddie" Jackson, queen, and Emma Lee Gibson, maid of honor, were elected by a senior vote last week. Emma Lee, as runner-up, becomes one of the maids of honor, while Betty Snider, selected by the queen, is the other. Other attendants for May Day, which will be held the first Saturday in May, will be elected later. (Photograph by Betty Baker.)

Every Student Has Chance Of Finding Work This Year

This year, for the first time in the last decade, all Woman's College students who want to work are able to get jobs. As evidence that they have more money now, fewer girls have applied for campus work, leaving room for all who do want it. Woman's College girls are now doing everything from assisting in laboratories to minding babies, says Mr. C. W. Phillips, head of the department of public relations.

Approximately 150 students work in the dining halls, there being room for 25 more. This is the first year when not enough workers in the dining halls could be found; thus the system of volunteer waitresses has been inaugurated.

For ten years college students were given federal aid through the successive CWA, ERA, and NYA programs, and under these a peak of from 350 to 400 girls were employed on the Woman's College campus. Last year, due to reduced NYA appropriations,

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Mary Ellen Purdy Gives Report at IRC Meeting Wednesday Evening

Student States Results Of Federal Union Convention In Illinois, November 11-13

After Angela Snell began the meeting by giving a brief summary of current news events, the International Relations Club decided Wednesday night, December 1, that the summary should be continued as a weekly event.

Mary Ellen Purdy gave a report from the Federal Union convention which was held in Peoria, Illinois, November 11-13 as a part of international planning. The Federal Union would be part of the post-war organization. She presented the ideas of Federal Union including the requirements that all members of the Union have a democratic form of government with popular election of representatives to the Federal Union Assemblies.

There was strong opposition from the floor to the policy of excluding Russia and China from the Union because of non-democratic forms of government. The group favored a post-war international organization.

office and the book store, and those doing occasional office jobs. Also, a considerable number of students work at odd jobs, such as staying with the children of Greensboro citizens at night, and many act as representatives of off-campus agencies, such as dry-cleaning companies or newspapers. Some Woman's College girls work in downtown stores; the Christmas season will bring calls for more such help.

Mr. Phillips, who receives requests for student workers, has announced that all who want to work may get in touch with him at his office in Little Guilford Building.

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