

Campus Purse Drive Shoots Thermometer Over Top

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AUTHORITIES WILL DISCUSS CURRENT SOCIAL CRISIS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Gladys Chambers Announces \$4,000 Goal Is Subscribed

World Students Service, Community Chest, CARE, Red Cross Benefit

The Campus Purse drive went over the top at 11 p.m. Tuesday night as returns came in from a last minute canvas of dorms, running the total above the \$4,000 goal.

The last report Monday night showed that returns were still \$303 short of the campus aims, at least a hundred dollars more than the usual daily contributions which had dwindled to under \$200. Hall floor leaders were instructed to conduct a door to door campaign if the next day's report was short of the goal.

As these dorm tours were completed, the results were phoned in to Gladys Chambers, chairman of Service League, in order to make the deadline. At the final count, \$334 was reported, making the total exceed the goal by \$31.

Gladys Chambers reports that this is the highest goal ever set on the campus for the Purse drive and one of the few times that the drive did not have to be extended to fulfill the quota.

All but three dormitories chalked up one hundred percent contribution before the drive closed. Those going all the way were Coit, Bailey, Gray, Hinshaw, Shaw, Woman's, McVeer house, North Spencer, Jamison, Well, Cotten, Kirkland, and Winfield.

Gladys Chambers says that \$1000 of the money will be sent to CARE immediately. Later on \$2,531 will go to the World Students Service fund, \$300 to Community Chest, and \$200 to the Red Cross. Faculty contributions which were not included in the student quota, were usually accompanied with the name of the organization for which they were intended. There was \$46.50 extra which was not designated and which will be sent to World Students Service fund. Total faculty contributions were \$136.

Last year the money now being used for CARE was not included in the quota, but a canned food drive was conducted later in the year. Much of the food collected was not practical and shipping costs were \$200. By collecting the money and sending it to CARE, the Service League hoped to eliminate this waste. "CARE," said Gladys Chambers, "can send the right things to the people who need them most."

Because of the possibility of the drive falling short of the quota, a fourth of each day's report was set aside for CARE. The actual drive, including bookkeeping was managed by Martha Ann Klutz.

The hall leaders who did the contact work for the drive are Ann Wall, North Spencer; Dot Foster, Well; Gertrude Bender, South Spencer; Claire McCall, Gray; Rose Mary Barber, Coit; Elizabeth Crawford, Jamison; Rena Bray, Winfield; Jean Proffitt, Mary Foust; Hilda Folger, Woman's; Betty Carol Wimbish, Cotten; Jean Cathey, Shaw; Juanita Stone, New Guilford; Louise Garner, Hinshaw; Martha Phillips and Ann Cox, Bailey; Wilma Sears, Kirkland; Frances Shultz, McVeer house.

Mary LaBouque was in charge of the thermometer in front of the Administration building.

Lynette Boney Becomes President of IRC

Lynette Boney, junior, was elected president of the International Relations club at its meeting in the Organization room of the Alumnae house Thursday, October 23 at 7:15. Alice Bochet, sophomore, was elected treasurer. These offices were refilled since those chosen last year were unable to serve.

WC Sends 30 Gift Boxes To People of Europe

Thirty boxes, packed with Christmas gifts for people of Europe, were sent to the American youth for World youth in New York Wednesday, October 29. These gifts were given by the students Monday night at the Christmas in October parties.

The American youth for World youth has sponsored a World Christmas festival, Christmas in October, in the United States for the past three years with the participation increasing more and more each year. This year marks the second year Woman's College has taken part in this "act of goodwill."

Celeste Johnston, chairman of the Post War Actions committee and Gladys Chambers, chairman of the Service League, wish to express their thanks to the students for their whole-hearted cooperation in this year's Christmas in October.

Commercial Class of '48 Will Purchase Jackets

Dorothy McCormick, president of the commercial class, was installed at the last class meeting. The other officers are Louise Garner, vice-president; Ethel Lamb, secretary; Elizabeth Propst, treasurer; and Sue Hooper, cheerleader.

For the first time one-year commercial students are going to purchase class jackets. Carolyn Griffin, chairman of the jacket committee, announces that the jackets will be white with maroon emblem and trimming. A new design for the emblem has been planned, and will consist of a shield having WCUNC above and class of '48 below. Like the sophomores, commercial students are waiting the arrival of the jackets sometime before Christmas.

Legislature members and commercial dance chairman will be elected soon.

Dr. Collings Urges Girls To Take Flu Vaccine At WC Infirmary

Dr. Mabel Mousselet Leaves Greensboro This Month To Return to Boston

Dr. Ruth Collings of the Infirmary has announced that November 6-7, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the flu vaccine will be given to all those desiring it. Taking the flu vaccination, following last year's policy, is entirely voluntary. Dr. Collings says that according to reports received from teachers and students last year of the vaccine's effectiveness, she will be disappointed if more than 60% of the students do not take advantage of this opportunity. The vaccine builds up resistance against flu and against symptoms accompanying colds.

Since all freshman physical examinations are expected to be finished within the next two weeks, Dr. Mabel Mousselet of Boston, Massachusetts will return to her home November 4. Dr. Mousselet, as special medical examiner, has assisted in the examination of all freshmen.

Dr. Collings gives her ready consent to students who wish to bring their own magazines and radios when they must stay in the infirmary overnight. She asks, though, that students bringing radios also bring double sockets.

Dr. Collings approves of and appreciates efforts of student groups making a patient's stay more cheerful. One of the best methods for doing this is subscribing for magazines. So far this year, there has not been much activity shown on this project.

Woman's College Y Accepts Invitation to State College

The YMCA of State college has invited YWCA members from sophomore, junior, and senior clubs to a deputation at State, Saturday, November 1. Three special chartered buses will leave WC at 1 p.m.

Plans have been made at State for a tea dance during the afternoon, an informal supper, and a specially reserved section in Riddick stadium for the State-Chattanooga game Saturday night.

Play-Liker Production Tickets Are Available At 50 Cents for Guests

Guests of Woman's College students may now obtain tickets for the Play-Liker production of "Year Ago" for \$50 each instead of the former \$90.

Tickets for "Year Ago," and all future Play-Liker plays, may be bought only in the lobby of the Administration building between 7 and 8 p.m. on the evenings of the performances. Absolutely no tickets will be sold at the box office.

Miss Iris Davenport Is Campus Speaker; Two-Day Guest

"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall" Is Lecture on Grooming; All Students Invited

Miss Iris Davenport, woman's editor of the *Southern Agriculturist*, will be guest of the Home Economics club on November 5-6. Thursday night at 7:15 she will speak at an open club meeting in the auditorium of the Students' building. All students on the campus are invited to this meeting when Miss Davenport will speak on "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," which concerns good grooming and personality.

For two days, Miss Davenport will be the special guest of the senior Home Economics club at WJC. On Thursday morning she will be the guest of several members of the Home Economics Advisory board at breakfast; Thursday morning at 11:45 Miss Davenport will speak on "Grooming and Personality" from radio station WBIG. For Thursday lunch, she will be the guest of members of one of the home management houses. After her talk Thursday evening, an informal party will be given for her in the Home Economics reception room. Invitations have been sent to the entire Home Economics faculty and members of the Home Economics Club Advisory board.

After her visit to Woman's College, Miss Davenport will go to Charlotte where she is guest speaker for the State Home Economics association meeting.

Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff Serves As Committee Chairman

With the appointment of student and faculty committee members by chairman Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff of the history department, the February Social Science forum and Alumnae seminar comes closer to the campus.

Serving on the faculty committee are Dr. Albert S. Keister, Miss Ione Grogan, Mr. C. D. Johns, Mr. Glenn R. Johnson, Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, Dr. Richard Bardsley, Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Mr. Allen M. Sievers, and Miss Merib E. Mossman.

Members of the student committee include Celeste Johnson, Louise Muesen, Nancy Beam Funderburk, Gladys Chambers, Betty Lou Nance, Mary Kathryn Wardrup, Georgia Olive, Marilyn Cohn, Eileen Cooney, Martha Guion, Elizabeth Lee Cunningham, and Ann Upchurch.

Student and faculty representatives are to be invited from every college in North Carolina and from selected colleges throughout the South. These appointments will be announced later.

Annual Spanish Night Enacted October 28

Misses Cutting, Escajeda, Ramirez, Direct Dances, Plays Music Program

Two skits by students from Miss Helen Cutting's classes and a play by students of Miss Josefina Escajeda highlighted the annual Spanish night program which was given October 28 at the Student's building.

The musical part was under the direction of Miss Diana Ramirez. A chorus of 45 students sang "Amor," "Besame Mucho," and "Munquita Linda." Betty Jacobs performed a Spanish dance; the Chilean "cueca" was done by Ann Brothers, Anne Edwards, Isabelle Smith, Anne Clay, Betty Jacobs, Jane A. Bass, Lib Westmoreland, Janet Drennen, Barbara Neal, Shirley Hasse, Dorothy Bradley, Mary Wrenn, Nora Bondurant, Frances Howell, Shirley Mason.

Two poems, "Lo Inefable" (Delmira Agustina) and "Pregon" (Leticia Schwabe) were recited by Mary Elizabeth Smith and Janet Handler respectively. Frances Stephenson sang "Perfidia" with Louise Erickson at the violin.

To end the program, another chorus sang "Caminito" and "Duerme" forming a WC in the college colors white and yellow.

Sarah Jane Leggett and Muriel Fletcher accompanied at the piano.

Psychology Club Seniors Initiate Junior Members

The senior members of the Psychology club initiated new Junior members into the club on Tuesday, October 28, seven o'clock at New Guilford hall at a Halloween party in their honor. Faculty members of the department were also among those present.

The initiation ceremony, which was planned by Helen Clark, was ably carried out by the juniors who were required to give imitations of characters from a Halloween story. All of the club members participated in the rest of the program under the direction of Helen Clark and Patsy Ingram, chairman of the program committee. Refreshments, planned by Jeannette Hanks, were served.

At a previous business meeting of the club Laura Terrell was chosen as the club's representative on the Student-Faculty Curriculum committee.

The officers of the Psychology club are Ann Upchurch, president; Minor Boring, vice-president; Patsy Ingram, secretary and Idelle Goodman, treasurer.

"The Current Social Crisis," theme of the Social Science forum and Alumnae seminar, February 12, 13, and 14, will explore the intellectual basis for social action. The idea will be pursued systematically by examining in turn five major aspects of the theme problem. Prominent authorities representing seven social disciplines will participate in panel discussions prefaced by a keynote lecture, "The Nature of the Crisis," by Bryn J. Hovde, eminent historian and president of the New School for Social Research.

Otto J. Klineberg, distinguished social psychologist at Columbia university, will lead the panel which concerns the first sub-problem of "The Current Social Crisis," "Can Human Nature Be Changed?" Anthropology and psychiatry will be represented on this panel by John Gillin and Dr. Douglas M. Kelley. Professor Gillin is professor of cultural anthropology at the University of North Carolina and is a student of pre-Columbian American civilizations. Dr. Kelley is professor of psychiatry at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and official American psychiatrist at the Nuremberg war criminal trials. Furthermore, continuity will be achieved throughout the forum by the participation of each panel leader in all discussions.

William F. Ogburn will lead the discussion on the sociological aspect of the crisis, "Are Our Social Institutions Adequate?" Professor Ogburn, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, is a pioneer in the analysis of social change and is author of several textbooks used in Woman's College sociology courses.

"Is Industrial Capitalism Doomed?" titles the third panel discussion, led by Karl Polanyi, professor of economic history at Columbia university. This life-long foe of fascism is author of the recent controversial book, *The Great Transformation*, which has attracted international attention as an original analysis of the dilemma of market capitalism.

The fourth question before the forum is "Can Nationalism Survive in the Atomic Age?" The leader will be Maynard Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and eminent scholar in the field of international relations. Professor Krueger appeared on a forum at Woman's College last summer.

The capstone of the forum will be a panel in which all leaders will participate, seeking a final synthesis and an answer to the ultimate question, "Is There a Way Out?"

Other experts participating in the panels include the following four men: Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, distinguished authority on regionalism, and co-director with Professor Ogburn of the research staff of the Presidential study, *Recent Social Trends in the United States*; Rupert B. Vance, Kenan professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina and authority on human geography; J. J. Spengler, professor of economics at Duke university, well-known theorist and president of the Southern Economic association; and W. G. Carleton, professor of political science, chairman of social science at the University of Florida, and author of significant publications on international problems.

The practical applicability of the forum will be highlighted by an address by the Honorable Helen Gahagan Douglas on the topic, "Can Representative Government Do the Job?" Mrs. Douglas, who is a Congresswoman from California and noted liberal, will be jointly sponsored by the forum and the Woman's College lecture series. The plans of the forum provide for the joint participation of the experts and Woman's College students, alumnae, faculty, and visitors.

Sheepskin Woolies, Butler and Maid Salt and Peppers Add Zest to Delegates' Minneapolis Shopping Spree

By MARTYVONNE DEHONEY

They (that is, Rose) tell me I must assist all vocabularies along by defining a few words; for example, *convention*, *flying*, *Ypsilanti*, *expense account*, *limousine*, *room service*, *university*, *Student Union*, *delegation*, and other words of as many syllables.

A *convention* could be like a National Collegiate Associated Press conference that I was forced to attend along with such miserable companions as the Right Hon. Marybelle Waddington, Moppy Allen, Ann Shuffler, Rose Z. Post, and the Peerless Pug Cooney.

It is important for you to understand this word, as all others are related to it. For instance . . . *flying*. To fly means to go to the airport Wednesday, October 11, to catch the 7 a.m. plane for Minneapolis, Minn. It also means, never having flown, to see a headline, "7 Die in Plane Crash" as the plane takes off and, proving what a WC student is made of, to dismiss it with a nervous laugh. I guess we sounded like a batch of squirrels, but we were so excited about the earth from the air that it was, "Look, Shuff . . . is that a river?" or "Moppy, that farmer has a good sense of design." Or, "Marty, is the mountain on your side as near as it is over here?"

We landed in Roanoke. Pug led an expeditionary force into the airport . . . a ten minute stop in Akron,

Pug led an expeditionary force into the airport. Cleveland, the expeditionary force having tired, Pug led a small scouting party into the airport.

I see the next word is *Ypsilanti* . . . a rather unusual connotation. *Ypsilanti* is what we thought seeing was believing, so we piled into a limousine (to be explained later) and drove to said location. We had lunch there and during the main course Marybelle chose to "divie the swag." That's where *expense account* comes in.

But the word has a much more complex definition, for as we walked along the street we suddenly became transfixed by a most uncommon sight . . . cream puffs just oozing with real whipped cream (heh heh) and again . . . Miss Waddington and Miss Cooney became enchanted with a pair of quaint sheepskin slippers. The salesman felt forced to explain many times that one placed these woolies by a bed and slipped bare feet into them upon rising. His enthusiastic description persuaded them to buy a pair. I must not leave out Rose's salt and pepper shakers, in the shape of butler and maid . . . probably the nearest she'll ever come to that, too. But I digress . . . I think *expense account* has been explained, and *limousine* means that one's party is good sized, that the rates are more desirable and that the cars are all Packards or Cadillacs . . . black and shiny.

We flew from Detroit to Minneapolis by way of Milwaukee . . . well . . . Now *room service*. This means having the energy to put forth one's arm to lift a rather heavy receiver and to murmur whatever one desires into the attentive ear at the other end of the line. We really felt like queens. In fact, I planned phoning Miss Swanson and asking her to send over five trays to Winfield at 9 one morning, but my friends have pointed out the unwisdom of such a move.

University . . . easily explained . . . 20,000 men and 6,000 girls . . . pretty colossal . . . That goes for the *Union* too. Three floors are beautifully decorated and well kept (not abused by the students I might add) and three for the faculty . . . Student floors included bowling alleys, three cafeterias, terraces, club rooms, record library room, two ball rooms, lounges, reading room, etc. The faculty had their club lounge, dining room, card rooms and bachelor apartments. What more could you ask for two million dollars? It was a nice modern place.

Now *delegation* takes us back to the conference which was the reason for going. They came from all over the United States . . . even two from Canada. We had banquets together and listened to speeches together, broke up into discussion groups and compared problems and colleges and in black and shiny.

(Continued on Page Three)

Just a hint . . .

... (or maybe a flashing neon sign advertising the possibilities) about what kind of spirit can arise in a place when each girl is made to feel that she has a personal responsible role to play, is so clearly in evidence in North Spencer dormitory these days that it demands comment.

Miss Elvira Prondecki and Gertrude Archer came back to school this year with a problem.

Given: A group of girls with the normal amount of school and dormitory spirit liberally speckled with the usual apathy and lethargy that everyone complains about.

Given: Some happy girls, some unhappy girls—more to be heard about the unhappy girls, just like the public always hears more about the couple who gets divorced than the pair who live in domestic bliss for forty-three years.

Given: An underlying belief that girls are happiest when they're busy, and when they know that each of them is an important individual in some function at this college.

Given, finally: The knowledge that asking for volunteers for work will get only the ones who've already been convinced that they're important by having been given previous positions.

To prove: To each girl that she is a spoke in a wheel without which it wouldn't be the same well balanced wheel, and that each girl can be as happy at Woman's College as a twenty-year-old can be anywhere.

Method of proof: A well planned system of activity that exploits all the unexploited talent in North Spencer dormitory—a dorm newspaper, dorm art exhibits, dorm sings, dorm activity *ad infinitum*. And a crew made up of names that have heretofore not run in headlines—not because they haven't the ability but because somewhere along the line, they missed out when it came to getting nominated or appointed to positions of responsibility.

Proof: Interest and enthusiasm hit a visitor in the face when she walks along the halls. Now, on the night of Friday, October 31, North Spencer is a happy dormitory—and it's no Hallowe'en ghost story. It's real.

Conclusion: Praise of North Spencer does not mean condemnation of other dormitories on campus. They too, have been active—some in different fields; some, in similar ones. However, the new spirit in North Spencer seems to indicate that a large group of girls can be combined into a coordinated working unit, and that similar spirit can be built at this college without the necessity for football uniforms and marching bands.

A forest fire . . .

... rages. Firemen, police, taxpayers and spectators spring up like mushrooms.

The world smoulders—and firemen, police, taxpayers, and spectators shrug and say, "Well, what can we do?" and then resume their game of Chinese checkers. There are some people who can't see the value of Chinese checkers when the world is ready to burst into flame.

On February 12, 13, and 14, a social science forum on this campus will discuss "The Current Social Crisis." Intellectual leaders of society will meet here in an attempt to find real answers. However, a forum which will start on Thursday and end on Saturday will have negligible purpose unless there is adequate preparation in our thinking.

Therefore, many classes, lectures, and club meetings until that time will be centered upon this theme. The Social Science forum, under the direction of Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, began work long ago. They have now issued a release concerning the nature and purpose of the forum which we feel free to print as an official statement:

"The Social Science forum is an undertaking designed to bring together eminent representatives of the social sciences for the purpose of exchanging ideas with each other and with students, faculty, alumnae, and the general public in order to examine the current social crisis.

"The effort is predicated on the conviction of the college that analysis and thought by specialists and citizens must precede solution of the problems of our time. There is a feeling that these problems stem from the fact that Western Civilization is in the throes of a great transition which will terminate either in a new world or in decay, death, destruction, and disintegration, and that the social thinkers, the physicians of the body social who are charged with diagnosis of and prescription for social ills, should be called in. The last quarter of a century has been characterized by such symptoms of disease as depression, fascism, atomic war, economic exhaustion throughout the world, and dissolution of the forces of social cohesion; and no relief is in sight. If civilization, society, or possibly the human race itself is to survive, intelligent action must be taken.

"The forum proposes to explore the intellectual bases for intelligent action. The social disciplines—history, political science, sociology, economics, anthropology, psychiatry, and psychology—all have contributions to make. The forum plans to unite these disciplines in an attack upon the basic problem: How can we survive?"

\$4,031 is a lot . . .

... of money. It can do a lot of good to students and colleges and civilians overseas. Gladys Chambers and Martha Ann Klutz of the Service league who are directly responsible, the individual dormitory league leaders, and the student body is to be highly commended for exceeding the highest Campus Purse goal yet set on this campus.

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Bull's Eye

By KAY ARROWOOD

The bulbs in the big chandelier in Aycock were dimming one by one as my friends and I raced to the front mezzanine seats where the press usually sat. Wonder why they weren't here tonight? Could it be they gave up trying to hear? I turned around. "Say, would you mind being a little quieter? We can't hear." Came the reply, "Who wants to hear? We only want his autograph."

In a cheerful frame of mind, I settled down to enjoy the music. My favorite symphony, too. The first movement ended on a triumphant note, and I calmed my emotions to listen to the second movement. But, what do I hear? Applause. I looked around with a smug, knowing look, while some one leaned over my shoulder, "What's a-matter? Don't you like it?" I started to tell her, but just then the conductor rallied his wits and began the second movement. So I just thought of the things I would like to say. Controlling my language, I would tell her that one claps only after the last movement—the fourth in symphonies, and the third in concertos and sonatas. If one loses count amid all the noise and confusion, just wait until the conductor flings down his hands in a gesture of despair and turns around looking expectant.

All went well until a raging pain ran through my big toe, and a black bulk obscured the glittering lights of the stage. Someone was leaving.

"Are you sick? Can I help?" I whispered.

"Now, he's driving me crazy."

"Can't you wait until intermission?"

"Down in front," came in stage whispers from behind.

Inspired by this little incident, I sat back, thinking that nothing else could possibly happen, but there it went. Now, I love *Clair de Lune*, but this very audible breeze that tremors over the auditorium when he touches the magic ivories . . .

Of course this called for an encore, and I heard back of me, "I simply won't leave until he plays *The Bumble Bee*." With perhaps five hundred concentrating on *The Bumble Bee*, what else could the poor man play? Wouldn't it be nice to applaud for a different encore for a change?

I staggered out through the smoke screen hastily thrown up in the lobby. The autograph-hunter emerged bedraggled but triumphant from the stage door. "Aw go dig your boogie," I muttered.

Campus Poll

Question: How do you like the new lengthened hem lines?

Anne Melver, junior: I think they should be long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting.

Anne Edwards, freshman: Well, I'll tell you. It's a long story.

Mickey Rainey, junior: I'm mad about them!

Bobbie Jean Haynes, freshman: I like them. I think they make you look distinguished.

Carolyn Phillips, junior: I think maybe we'll all get used to them after awhile.

Connie Miller, sophomore: I can't stand them. I feel like I'm wearing a nightgown.

Anna Mae Swain, senior: I like them on some people. I think it depends upon the individual as to the length that looks best, but confidentially, I like them on me just below the knee.

Charlotte Read, sophomore: I love 'em.

Lynette Boney, junior: I'm not an extremist. I like moderation in everything.

Alyce Bruin, sophomore: I think they are very stylish, but Mr. Hall thinks classes are very dull now.

Sybil Matthews, senior: I think they are neat and attractive looking if not carried to the extreme.

Mellie Barow, freshman: I wish they made them as big as they make them long!

Mary Patrick, junior: I think they are very attractive for dress-up and casual wear, but very impractical for college girls who would probably have to buy a new wardrobe.

Caroline Arden, freshman: I think they are very graceful, and attractive, especially when you have legs like mine.

Rae Harrison, sophomore: I hate them! They make tall girls look too much taller.

Billie Thompson, senior: I like them because they make people look better. However, I do not like to see people go to the extreme.

Jane Davis, junior: I love them. I think they are real flattering, because they hide the ugly part of your legs.



This must be that "Wheel" dorm they've been telling us about.
PINKY DEVANE, Guest Cartoonist

At No Less Cost

By NANCY SIFF

The last few weeks have produced a fairly entertaining comedy with tragic overtones, for Americans weary of the more direct unpleasantness in the headlines. J. Parnell Thomas and the Un-American Committee produced it with a cast of Hollywood greats including actors, writers and producers, and the audience flocked to be entertained in the manner to which they are accustomed. On the whole, the hearings conducted over the past weeks have been disappointingly obvious and irritating. It has become increasingly clear that the committee is out to clamp its own unimaginative and deadly kind of Americanism on Hollywood as the Taft-Hartley Bill tries to clamp it on labor, as many people would like to clamp censorship, by fear or legislation, on the newspapers, the radio and the American people as a whole.

Eric Johnston, intelligent business leader and spokesman for the movie industry, cleared up a lot of the confusion and struck home when he demanded that the committee either put up or shut up—either produce specific charges of communist propaganda citing specific lines in specific pictures, or give up the whole attempt to smear Hollywood and frighten the industry into toeing Mr. Thomas' particular party line.

If it can be proven that the American communists are plotting to overthrow the government by force and if membership in the communist party is made illegal, and if the facts bear up the committee's hysterical charges, then there will be time for fair and reasonable hearings. As it is, there are communists in Hollywood, of course, about one per cent. There are also fascists. There are also dog catchers and landlords who don't take children. None of them are in the saddle yet and as Mr. Johnston says, if we want to discredit communism, we'll have to get at the slums and the conditions that breed bitterness and despair.

It was also pointed out in the hearings that the beliefs of the men and women accused were not on trial, so much as their right to have beliefs. Once you start a witch-hunt, no one is safe, not even Adolph Menjou, one of Mr. Thomas' pet witch-hunters, who was once photographed smiling happily with the Russian ambassador to England. That was way back in 1943 when we were fighting with the Russians, but it still could be embarrassing, Mr. Menjou. Gene Kelly, a member of the independent Hollywood group protesting the hearing, pointed out blandly that there is little danger of the movies being communist propaganda because "big business owns the picture business and propaganda does not sell."

Not only is it ridiculous to brand Hollywood as the right (or should we say 'left') arm of the communist party, as any movie-goer can testify—Mr. Thomas should go to more movies—but the way the hearing is being conducted is unfair, peevish and beneath the dignity of a congressional investigation. It is sloppy, high pressured, and has all the aspects of one of Hollywood's lesser attempts at melodrama. If Mr. Thomas wanted to do the country a service, why didn't he object to movies on the grounds that they are generally unoriginal, in poor taste, and downright dull?

Until the committee can present specific charges, it is making a farce and a parody out of the American court system. And speaking of communist totalitarianism, Mr. Thomas should do well, very well in the Russian secret police. Only he is revealing himself and his committee as a little too inept for the Russians, who are probably more advanced in strong arm methods than we are. They at least do not make a pretense—which any American can see through—of being open and democratic when it comes to censorship. They believe in it. We don't.

ImPOSSibilities

By JOYCE POSSON



Whether or not it is possible for school spirit to exist at a woman's college has long been debated on this campus. Without men and the athletics and shindigs which go with them, is there (as Mr. Painter put it) a "moral equivalent for football"? We believe there is, or rather, that school spirit need not always be a loud noise of approval—but instead may be a deeper, quiet feeling of pride.

Those who complain of lack of spirit here give blame to absence of social life and the size of the college—the results of which (they say) are constant "gripping" and domination of activities by one small group which runs everything. We do not agree that these arguments prove that there can not be, or is not, a WC spirit.

First, co-education does not necessarily guarantee a united, enthusiastic student body. Newspapers from large universities frequently contain editorials condemning the lethargy on their campuses. Sororities and fraternities, while providing more social activity for some, at the same time may cause heartbreak for many who are not allowed to join, and create dozens of small cliques which fight each other for prominence. There is a vast difference between "group" and "school" spirit when membership in groups is not open to all as it is here.

It is obviously true that with 2,000

students no one can know everyone, but through classes, halls, societies and clubs every girl has an equal opportunity to participate—and thus belong. It is generally true that those who complain the most can never be found at meetings and shrug aside the "dirty work" which later leads to better things. "Gripping," if exaggerated and unjustified, certainly may undermine school spirit; but constructive criticism builds and at the same time shows interest.

And finally, no small group can run a college. The average student is the voter—the one who decides upon her leaders. No strong minority can act against her wishes if she does not want it to. If she does not exercise her right to vote, she has no right to wait her disapproval.

Perhaps many of us should give more thought to the finer characteristics of Woman's College—our democratic government, our atmosphere of friendliness—and less to petty grievances. We may rightfully have pride in the reputation of our school, in its traditions, and in the girls who've lived and studied here.

Some of us feel school spirit at mass meetings where we sing our college songs together; some of us at club meetings, in student government, in dorm debates, at gym meets, at election time. We do not have to shout to prove we're glad to be at WC.

THE RUTHLESS GAZE

by Ruth Macy



For many years now, WC students have been trying to arrange to have their birthdays fall on a Tuesday, Thursday, or Sunday. If you will consider for a moment, you will realize the desirability of a Tuesday, Thursday, or Sunday birthday celebration. It may be just a carry over from childhood, but when one has a birthday cake, one wants that inevitable companion of the birthday cake, ice cream. Now what WC student can afford to buy cake and ice cream all at the same time? Obviously, the cheapest solution to the problem has always been to have a birthday on Tuesday, Thursday, or Sunday, so that the dining hall dessert menu will furnish the second requirement for a birthday celebration, ice cream.

However, there are some poor unfortunate whose every birthday cake is served with such incongruous accompaniment as fruit bars, jello with whipped cream, or pumpkin pie.

Chris Foll and the girls at her table must have fallen into the category of those who have the wrong days for birthdays, for, on Tuesday night, in order to have cake with their strawberry ice cream, they purchased a birthday cake, complete with decorations, although no one at the table was having a birthday for weeks to come. As there was no logical honoree, the girls decided to honor the most illogical person they would think of, probably the man presently least honored in this country. The inscription on the cake read, "Happy Birthday, Gromyko," and the girls attending the birthday dinner were required to wear red in honor of the occasion. The red-clad girls blissfully consumed their ice cream and cake, completely ignoring the icy stares and loud whispered accusation, "They are celebrating some Russian big-wig's birthday," which emanated from a nearby table.

Practice teaching gets some people down sooner than it does others. Some of the number who wear hose and pressed clothes to Curry each day never succumb to the traditional complaint of the teaching profession, but others have begun to show symptoms of absent-mindedness this early in the semester. Gladys Chambers passed Alice Keister as she stood on the sidewalk, in serious conversation with a friend. "Hey," shouted Gladys, as she sped by. Alice tore her attention from the conversation momentarily, smiled brightly, and shouted in reply, "Hi, Keister."

Nancy Hill Campbell, a first year Spanish student, checked out a library book over the week end to use in writing a paper on coffee for a geography course. All sorts of important things such as football broadcasts, bridge games, and bull sessions interrupted her study until Saturday night, when she curled up with her book and opened it to begin studying. Imagine her horror when she found that the entire book was written in Spanish and the only familiar words to be found on any page were "el" and "la."

Most men are of the opinion that women are too long-winded. Most of them at some time or another voice this opinion, but few of them ever attempt seriously to limit the verbosity of the fairer sex. When Mr. Ivey made such an attempt in assigning his modern art class a paper, the class was horrified. After talking for several minutes on what should be included in the paper, Mr. Ivey said in conclusion that he expected the papers to be not more than three pages long. The class gasped in disbelief at the wide scope of material to be treated in so little space. Like many column writers, the class had obviously had experience in stretching one thousand word papers into two thousand word papers, but little experience in being so limited in space. "Why," said Mr. Ivey, "if I had told you in addition to the rest of the assignment, to relate modern art to modern literature, drama, and dance, that would require only one more paragraph."

Timidly, Betty Townsend raised her hand. "Mr. Ivey," she said, "when we write our papers, do we have to indent?"

A couple of weeks ago CARY reran the schedule of the class chairmen's office hours, managing this time to get the hours correct, but in the process coining a new word. By local mail the staff received a clipping of the box with the coined word, "omitance," underlined in red and the following message attached: "This is a rather unusual mistakement, don't you think?" The note was signed "R. Bar-dolph."

Tickets Are Available To 640 WC Students

Miss Taylor Announces That Tickets Will Sell for \$1 To State-Carolina Bout

Miss Katherine Taylor, acting dean, announces that tickets for the State-Carolina football game in Chapel Hill on November 8, are available for students of WC. The college has been allotted 640 tickets at \$1 each. Because of the excessive number of students who signed up for the trip, it will be necessary to adopt a definite system to distribute the tickets. Students who are to buy the tickets will be chosen on a proportional basis of the number of students applying in each dorm. Town students will also be included in this system of elimination.

Transportation to and from the game will be provided for the students; however, since original plans for chartered buses had to be changed, it is not yet definite whether buses or trains will be used. An announcement concerning this will be posted later.

Miss Taylor also announced that this is the only game for which tickets have been available to students of Woman's College.

Faculty Members Attend State Sociology Meeting

Miss Mereb Mossman and Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers of the department of sociology attended a meeting of the North Carolina Public Welfare Institute in Raleigh.

The meeting, which convened at the Carolina hotel on Tuesday, October 17, was attended by all public welfare workers in the state. Miss Mossman spoke on "Community Resources for Adults."

What's up, Doc?

'Bugs Bunny' Pops from Wrappings To Herald North Spencer Paper

"What's up, Doc?"—North Spencer's own personal "Bugs" appeared from a tall newspaper-wrapped box to introduce "The North Spencer Spotlight" to puzzled inhabitants of the longest dorm on campus. "Bugs"—actually a very rabbit-looking Jackie Letcher swathed in towels, cotton, a strapless and backless bra, fur mittens for ears and chewing on the inevitable carrot—had been unsuccessfully blowing bubbles inside the box for fifteen minutes, but they refused to obey precedent and stayed within the box until Jackie wondered how many more bubbles the container would hold. Rescue came in the form of members of the bi-monthly North Spencer newspaper staff bearing placards that stated the newspaper's policy: "Your private life is no longer your own. Courtesy of the SPOTLIGHT."

Speculation had long been rounding various rooms where notices saying the same had mysteriously appeared on mirrors. Inhabitants of 254 dashed madly to write those long overdue letters home when they found the unsigned notice posted one afternoon. The Pursue drive, Religious Emphasis week, and house president Archie were all speculative answers to the questions of worried North Spencerites.

A house meeting Monday night exposed all such ideas, and girls bid high, wide and broke to purchase Archie's shoe-shining services. Miss Pron's offer of a "long-way-round" ride to a 2 o'clock class, the private corner of the parlor reserved for one night. Funds for the printing of the newspaper were the object, but the articles and services were too good to miss.

Bidding for a date with Nancy Johnson's brother, a Carolina grad, almost stopped at a low of \$2.25 when Miss Prondecki raised a bid. Betty Secunda finally won the battling round for "Dickie" at a price of \$3.35.

No one could say North Spencer is without a love of luxury or a sacrificing individual. Lyn Elchenbaum, al-

ways a Morpheus fiend on Sundays, promised to turn out an appetizing breakfast for one tired, hard-working student on Sunday morning. At the price of \$2.70, Naomi Marrus thinks she should have steak and all the trimmings for a breakfast in bed.

The offer of a fire in the parlor on a specified evening was temptation, but Miss Prondecki added coffee and soft music; Elaine Kelly found it irresistible and outbid all other prospective parlor capitalists at \$2.25.

Advised as "the only organized group on campus not claiming to be liberal," the paper provides readers with a weekly weather forecast for the year—"RAIN." Dusty Davis and Nancy Johnson, co-editors of the SPOTLIGHT, have created a classified ad section in the paper that sells miracle cleaner recommended by Ella Mae and hand-made rugs with hand tied knots.

The complete staff is composed of well-known snoopers and old newspaper hands—Angle (Stylus) Thompson and Roma Lee (Stencil) Cross handle the technical side of the printing. Social Editor Kat (Social Fly) Thompson combs the dorm for scathing bits of information about weekends. Sadie (Flash) Herndon is the official photographer. Reporters on this precedent-breaking yellow rag include: Barbara (Scoop) Lunsford, Lyn (Printer's Ink) Elchenbaum, Lois (Section 8) Smith, Jean (Newshound) Johnston, and Betsy (Headline) Hawes. Betsy (Easel) Scott is art editor and advertising manager is Betty (Spread) Morrison, one of the enlightened auctioneers. Cissy Raywid, on request, claims the title of Grand High Exalted Big Dipper.

Lyn (Lonely Hearts) Long as the feature editor really does break the hearts of all the spinsters in the dorm with her biting bits of tripe on love issues.

The only way to get along with women is to let them think they're having their own way. The only way to do that is to let them have it.

—Anon Y. Mous

"Bugs Bunny" Letcher ...



... opening the surprise party and auction at North Spencer which raised money for Spotlight, the North Spencer newspaper.

CAROLINIAN photo by Sadie Herndon

Super Snooper

By SMITTY

No matter what you have decreed on the long and the short of them (your skirts, that is), you want the perfect footnote to accent your decision and your fashion. There is one particular shoe at ELLIS-STONE that you will want to see. And from the moment you set delighted vision on it, it will be yours! "Johansen" has made a gracious D'orsay pump in black suede, flashed theatrically with white piping on the draped bow. This is the "Joanne" you see below.

Patto DeLiso heard the story of King Midas again and found a characteristic inspiration. A transcontinental slipper signifies fashion and quality in the same creation. This is a brown suede shoe—high heel, toe and heel closed, with luxurious gold piping to add a distinctive Midas touch to your wardrobe.

If you favor reticence and vogue in one shoe style you will discover that ELLIS-STONE has a "DeLiso" black suede sling pump that complies with both qualifications. It has a low heel and a casual suede ornament.



For that all-purpose campus use ELLIS-STONE offers a variety of practical styles. They have saddle shoes in brown and white or black and white, a genuine hand-sewn loafer in brown. Adding dash to the customary moccasin there is the shoe illustrated above with a side buckle and the very desirable hand-sewn quality. (ADV.)

Jean Whitley, Bryan Jones Represent Curry High

Two officers of the Curry Student Government organization, Jean Whitley and Bryan Jones, accompanied by Miss Anne Kreimeier, sponsor, attended the state meeting of student government organizations in Elizabeth City last week.

Miss Kreimeier served as an adviser at the meeting while both Jean and Bryan participated in the various activities. Jean was featured on one of the programs when she explained the work of the student council at Curry. The request for this discussion came as a result of the good showing that the Curry delegates made at the state meeting last year.

Students at Curry are asked to assume personal responsibility for good citizenship practices. They are learning that every privilege carries a responsibility. It is believed by the administration that close cooperation between the administration at Curry and the Student council will result in improvement of citizenship throughout the entire student body.

The State meeting next year will convene at Henderson.

Delegates to Minneapolis Go On Extended Shopping Spree

(Continued from Page One)

The evening had fun together. The University of Kansas had a delegation of 20. When asked how come, one wag replied, "Big wheat crop last year."

May I add that Minneapolis is a fine city... large, informal, busy, happy, has a nice art center which we investigated (naturally) and a good symphony orchestra which we did not fail to hear.

One thing happened coming home. We came another way... through Washington, all the time reading headlines "52 Die in Crash." Our plane from Chicago to Washington was a 59-passenger non-flighter. There were 17 aboard, so we felt as if we had chartered it. A nice rich feeling. We took a bus ride in Washington between planes, and on our last hop, from there to Greensboro, we were pretty quiet, fairly talked out and sleepy.

Home means dispersing to various dorms at 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning and finding the dorm doors locked, but displaying initiative and going with Marybelle around through Weil and unlocking it so that the good Miss Craddock need not be disturbed. As for the pale delegates of WC—well, for myself... I'm still asleep.

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Consult Black Magic at Hallowe'en Concerning Future Mate, Love Life

By NANCY SHEPARD

Hallowe'en is the one time to satisfy a great curiosity, with which most girls on campus are concerned. It is the time when, with a minimum of time and effort, a girl may meet her husband face to face. There are any number of ways in which the vision of the future spouse can be conjured up. Those who already have one need not bother. For the other, trial and tradition have proved one of the following methods just as good as the other. Take your choice, and follow the directions carefully.

Method one: Throw a ball of yarn out of the window, holding the end of the thread. Then rewind it saying the Pater Noster backwards. Keep your eye on the ball of yarn without, and you will see the desired vision. (Do not leave bits of yarn on the lawn!)

Method two: Wet a shirt sleeve and hang it on a chair next to the fire (a radiator will do in this case) as if to dry. Then go to bed, but instead of sleeping, just watch. Your future husband will enter and turn the shirt to dry on the other side. Be careful not to doze lest you miss him.

Method three: Set three bowls on the floor (do not take dishes from the dining hall), one empty, one with clean water, and one with foul water. Approach blindfolded and dip your hands at random into a bowl. Beware of the empty one, for those dipping in it remain unmarried. Those who dip in the clean water shall get a young man; those who dip in the foul water shall get a widower.

Method four: Eat an apple before a mirror, looking over your shoulder. His face will appear in the glass.

Method five: Place one small sliver of wood into a glass of water on a small

table beside your bed. You will dream of falling from a bridge into a river. But you will scarcely reach the water before your husband will rescue you. This shows heroism on the part of the vision!

Perhaps your problem is of a slightly different nature. In case you are lucky enough to be torn between two lovers, you can discover which is most desirable by sticking two cut apple-seeds, named after the two lovers, on the eye lids. The seed that sticks longer tells which of the lovers is the better.

And for you who have a sneaking suspicion of the unfaithfulness of one who has pledged true love, just throw some hazel-nuts into a fire and watch them burn. If they flicker peacefully, your fears have no grounds, but if there is a distinct pop and crackle, you can be sure that your suspicions are correct.

In case you should be dissatisfied with any of the answers or if you dislike on sight your husband-to-be, you can try again on another October thirty-first. Better luck next time!

Mr. Charles Phillips Appears On Carolina Round-Table

Mr. Charles W. Phillips, director of the Woman's College public relations bureau, appeared last night on a round-table discussion of "Should Teachers Be Encouraged to Unionize?" sponsored by the University of North Carolina Communications center in Chapel Hill. The round table met last night in Swain hall at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Bess Rosa is head of the Woman's College division of the center, which includes this college, State, and Carolina, with the central office at the latter.

17 Students Join Tau Psi Omega

Betty Sue Tilley Conducts Initiation; Banquet Concludes Program

Seventeen new members were initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Tau Psi Omega, the national honorary French fraternity, at 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 29, in the Virginia Dare room of the Alumnae house. Those included in the initiation ceremony, fifteen students in all, were Inge Schoenemann, Conard Smith, Frances Butler, Eloise Jones, Jean Cathey, Helen Shouf Jarvis, Margery Fleishmann, Jean Wheeler, Kathryn Chason, Bernice Kaplan, Marilyn McCollum, Miriam Reilly, Doris Tucker, Mary Wardrup, Maxine Walters; and Mr. William Felt, who is now a faculty member of the Woman's College department of Romance languages. Another new member of the fraternity is Miss Ruth Shaver, of Curry high school faculty.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet in honor of the new members, in the Home Economics cafeteria dining-room. Dr. W. S. Barney, head of the department of Romance languages, addressed the group. Other faculty members present were Dr. M. K. Hooke, Mr. Rene Hardre, Dr. Meta H. Miller, Miss Katherine Taylor, Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, and Mr. Felt.

The initiation and banquet were under the direction of Betty Sue Tilley, president of the fraternity. She was assisted by Rena Lou Cheek, secretary, and by Barbara Pelton, Florence Bear-den, and Eileen Cooney.

The fraternity is making plans for a year of profitable and enjoyable programs. Its first meeting of the year will be in November.

Augusta Walker Finds Chinese Serve Snails

Among last year's members who are missing in the department of English this year is Miss Augusta Walker, who is now teaching English in the Lingnan university near Canton, China. Miss Walker taught freshman and sophomore English, advanced composition, and creative writing while at WC. Now she is teaching freshmen English to students who have learned English out of a book.

One of her other classes is a course in Overseas English and it is composed of men who have lived in English-speaking countries. Her only advanced course is a class in 19th century prose, but she has never taught it before and there is no available text book.

Miss Walker sailed across in about two weeks time, but her ship went as far north as the Aleutian Islands instead of sailing south to Honolulu as expected. They did not stop at Japan, but went directly to Hongkong after a brief glimpse of Yokohama. However Miss Walker was able to spend four days sight-seeing in Hongkong with an exchange student and a professor and his wife.

She says of China, "I cannot describe China to you. I have read books about it and seen pictures and movies of it and heard people talk and lecture about it, but still I would never have believed that China is really like this. There is extreme poverty and inflation everywhere. The money that one must have to buy, one cannot carry for it is too bulky."

After leaving Hongkong, Miss Walker went to Canton and established herself in the Single Ladies' home of the University. The campus is beautiful, but badly in need of repair. Although the buildings are quite close to each other, there is complete privacy because there is so much shrubbery. Lingnan is one of the colleges in China which had to be abandoned during the war.

Miss Walker has already been admitted to the social circle. She was invited to a garden party which was given in honor of the Moon festival. The Moon festival is an ancient religious cele-

bration and all kinds of Chinese food, including snails, were served.

Gone is the familiar, loafer-clad figure walking to town on Saturday, but she misses us, for she says in her letter to Miss Elizabeth Burroughs:

"Mail over here is a wonderful thing. You (Miss Burroughs) gave me a twinge of nostalgia, too—I hadn't realized how many ties I formed at WC until you gave me that string of names, which somehow now sound very old and dear and familiar. While I read your letter my spirit temporarily departed this crazy country and settled for a few moments at the cafeteria table with the gang at WC."

300 Town Students Attend October Christmas Party

Approximately 300 town students attended the Christmas in October party in the town students' lounge Thursday, October 23. Planning committee for the affair was composed of Lois Glass, social chairman, Betty Lou Moore, Barbara Clegg, and Jean Kilpatrick.

Each girl brought a gift to be mailed overseas to some young person for Christmas. The "Yuletide spirit" was predominate in the candle-light room decorated with wreaths and a Christmas tree.

Under the supervision of Helen Smith, a new bulletin board, bordered in gold and white, has been put up for official announcements for town students.

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Central Lost and Found Is Miss Taylor's Office

A central lost and found bureau has been established in Miss Taylor's office, acting Dean of Women. All articles found in the post office or in the library will be kept for 24 hours in the building where they are found and will then be transferred to a closet in the outer room of the Dean's Office. Things found in the dining halls will remain in the dining hall lost and found office.

Articles placed in Miss Taylor's office will be kept only 60 days. After that they will be given to a "worthy cause," according to Mrs. May Adams, statement.

College Extension Attracts Adults and Veterans

In addition to the 53 veterans studying under the College center program, approximately 250 adults are enrolled in the college's new extension courses, directed by Mr. Charles W. Phillips, head of the campus public relations bureau.

Four courses in education are offered to 100 Winston-Salem teachers; the same number of teachers are enrolled in seven education courses here on Saturdays. On weekday nights, fifty adults attend three different classes here also.

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8

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Records—Sycamore St. Annex

Dolphin-Seal Club Completes Annual Water Pageant Plans

Work began for the Dolphin-Seal club at the second meeting of the year last Tuesday night. With plans for the annual water pageant completed, the club members began in earnest to get in form for the big event which appears on the calendar for December 12 and 13.

Under the direction of Jean Pyatt, secretary of the mermaids, the swimmers brushed up on various strokes by progressing from one instructor to another to gain helpful pointers on their style. Practice on rhythmic swimming to the even tempo of waltzes followed; the strokes and water stunts most emphasized were the crawl, waltz crawl, breast stroke, side overarm, surface dive and back dolphin.

Before the Dolphin-Seal club members hit the water to begin their practice, Wilma Sears, president, presented the proposed names for the pageant which were discussed. One, to remain a watery secret until pageant time, was chosen to carry out the pageant theme, also a secret.

The pageant theme and numbers were selected at a club meeting at Ahutforfun on October 18.

Practice for the numbers themselves began last Wednesday night at 7:15. The rehearsals will continue weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights until the hour of the big performance arrives.

In the business part of the get-together another proposal was made con-

cerning the club constitution. It was suggested that the requirement for club membership should include both a good back stroke and a good breast stroke. Before only one of these was a prerequisite. This proposal along with the previous one of requiring a back dolphin for entrance into the club will be presented to the Recreation association cabinet next Wednesday for its approval.

Stick-Wielders Prepare For Future Tussles

Gladys Rowland, student head of hockey, announces that the tournament will begin Tuesday, November 4, and urges that the residence halls turn out to support their league teams. Four out of five practices are required for participation in the tournament.

With the hockey playday and tournament in the very near future, over 80 stick-wielders turned out for hockey practice Thursday, October 23. After practicing the bully and roll-in, the players formed four scrappy teams which surged up and down the field in pursuit of the elusive ball.

About 30 ex-mud-pie makers slid and stumbled to the make-up practice on a soggy field on Tuesday, October 28.

No definite schedule of games has been worked out as yet, but the roster will be announced soon.



OFF SIDES

by BENNETT and KESLER

Upsets

There is never a dull moment in football, so it seems! Last week many opinions were blown to bits and many hopes were exploded. Wake Forest and Duke threw passes at each other until they were black and blue all over. A tie game was in the making until the Blue Devils racked up another tally in the last two minutes of the fray. The hand of Father Time moved too fast for the last rally of the Deacons to reach pay dirt.

With their unbeaten record up until the Saturday game and the challenge of the fact that they had beaten Duke only once in 23 games, the Deacon hopes were high. But it wasn't in their cards. Both teams fought hard; congrats to the Blue Devils for their fine records so far.

The Army-Columbia game was the classic turn-over of the year. With a perfect slate extending three years back, Army was well on its way to racking up another victory when the boys from Columbia turned on the steam and came up from nowhere to strangle the Cadets 21 to 20. That's the kind of game that is close to the hearts of every American. That certain amount of thrill makes or breaks a sport.

Carolina didn't do so badly against Florida either. The Tar Heels seem to

be back in the game after an unfortunate beginning; now they have Hosea Rodger in addition to Charlie Justice.

Play Day

By now everyone must have seen the numerous posters announcing the play day to take place here tomorrow. Colleges from all over the state are sending teams in hockey, tennis, swimming and archery for a day of fun and friendly competition. The play day start, at about 11 a.m. and will be going strong all afternoon. Come on out and play for your school—or if you can't do that, come on out anyway and yell. Exciting play is promised in all the events of this AFCW-sponsored occasion.

Camp Counselors

Members of Camp Counselors club are getting the lowdown on what is expected of a good counselor at a series of discussions which began Monday night. The forums will cover a variety of topics including personal attributes of the counselor, the relations of the counselor to the director, the camper and parents, and other counselors, duties in relation to specific jobs, and special problems related to camping. Anyone who is interested in camping is urged to come and listen in or take part in these meetings on alternate Monday nights in the gym clubroom.

Woman's College Is Hostess To Visitors for Play Day

Senior Group Prospects Will Tryout November 6

Tryouts for Senior Dance group have been postponed until November 6. Those who have not yet worked out their dances now have a chance to apply for membership.

120 Fans Are Eligible To Play Volleyball

Edna Thomas Announces 1947 Game Schedule For Dorm Contests

Volleyball has gotten off to a good start with 120 fans signed up. Edna Thomas, student head of volleyball, has announced that each player must have attended one practice to be eligible for the tournament. Each dorm to have a team must have eight eligible players; some dorms have been combined to complete a team.

The games began last Wednesday afternoon at 5. Bailey and South Spencer halls tagged with Hinshaw, and at 7 Kirkland battled against North Spencer and New Guilford met Gray.

On Monday North Spencer will play Mary Foust and Cotten at 7:30 p.m., and at the same time Winfield and the town students will challenge New Guilford, and Shaw will take on Hinshaw.

Next Wednesday, November 5, at 5 p.m. Shaw will volley with Bailey and South Spencer and Winfield and the town students will battle with Gray. At 7 Kirkland will play against Mary Foust and Cotten.

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"My Favorite Brunette"

Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour

Victory Theatre

14 Schools Participate In Swimming, Hockey, Tennis, and Archery

The Woman's College will be the hostess of the fall play day to be under the sponsorship of the North Carolina section of the American Federation of College Women. This is an event of Saturday, November 1, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Fourteen colleges will send a total of 149 participants to enjoy a day of hockey, tennis, archery, and swimming.

Tomorrow the events will begin immediately after registration in the Rosenthal gymnasium at 10. There the guest colleges will be met by their hostesses and oriented to the grounds. Following this, each team will go to the scene of its activities to take part in the friendly competition in an effort to total enough points to win the day's contests.

Both hockey fields will be in constant use as the opposing teams battle for supremacy. The archery range will be the battle ground for those participants interested in the ancient and tricky skill of archery. At the same time the pool will be the splashing ground for the girls registered to take part in aquatics. Racing events will be the principal criteria of this meet.

Scenes of swiftly flying balls being slammed, volleyed, missed and successfully returned by enthusiastic tennis fans may be found on the tennis courts.

Activities will be run off in three sets, the initial games in the morning with semi-finals and finals in the afternoon to determine the victorious schools. Participants will be treated at a picnic lunch in the Hut and refreshments later in the day.

It is hoped that this play day will be the initial step in establishing a tradition and in strengthening the AFCW.

The colleges taking part and the number of participants from each are as follows: Catawba, 19; Duke, 19; Eastern Carolina Teachers' college, 8; Guilford, 13; Flora MacDonald, 4 observers and 4 participants; High Point, 19; Peace, 2; Salem, 20; St. Mary's, 4; Wake Forest, 8; Western Carolina Teachers' college, 5 observers and 2 participants; Greensboro, 18, and Lenoir Rhyne, 5 observers and 1 participant. This is a total of 160 visitors excluding officials, faculty members, and the home teams.

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"Years Ago" ...



... first Play-Liker production, is being presented tonight and tomorrow night in Aycock auditorium at 8 p.m. Shown above in a scene from the play are Audrey Blackburn, Barbara Brown, and Hardy Root.

CAROLINIAN photo by Betsy Waldenmeyer

Physics Club Celebrates Hallowe'en at RA Camp

Hallowe'en night the members of the physics club celebrated with a party at the RA camp. The party began at 5 p.m. when everyone piled into the truck to go out to the camp. The chaperones for the occasion were Miss Elsie Cox, Dr. Anna Joye Reardon, and Miss Margaret Conroy of the department of physics.

During the evening various games were played and everyone also joined in to sing favorite songs. After a few hours cheeseburgers and cocoa were served to the hungry group of girls. About twenty-five students attended the party.

Rowena Wellman Joins Education Publication

Dr. Rowena Wellman of the department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of the "National Business Education Quarterly," a publication of the United Business Education association.

Mr. Vance T. Littlejohn, also of the department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration has received an appointment as chairman of the research committee for the North Carolina division of the United Business Education association.

Know Geography? Spain Is at W.C.

If anyone happened to be walking by the Student's building last Tuesday evening they might have begun to doubt their geography when they were struck by the torrent of eloquent Spanish issuing forth from the building. However if they had ventured in they would have found the answer to their puzzle.

A bevy of WC señoritas and seniors were displaying their varied talents and linguistic ability for a large and appreciative audience which had turned out for Spanish night. Girls carefully disguised as the opposite sex strutted around the stage acting out their masculine roles; and ladies of Old Spain sang and danced to the rhythm of castanets.

Fun was had by both the audience and the actors even if some of the former were unable to make out just what everyone was saying.

Foreign Student Exchange Of Correspondence Begins

To promote mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of countries outside Europe and those of Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, two organizations are sponsoring a system of student correspondence. They are the council for Education in World Citizenship, and My Friend Abroad.

Since the students range in age from 14 to 25 years, in England from 11 to 25, those interested in correspondencing should state on a postcard their age as well as their name, address and interests. In this way students with similar ideas and interests will be matched together.

Those who wish to exchange ideas and experiences with students of foreign countries may send a postcard to each of the following secretaries: for England—Miss Mabel Kimber, 29 Barge Road, Catford-London SE 6, England; for Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland—Mr. K. Knutson, 27 Lastmakarg, Stockholm, Sweden.

Roy Cole Will Provide Music For Junior Formal Nov. 15

The juniors will dance November 15 to the music of Roy Cole and his orchestra in Rosenthal Gymnasium. The theme of the formal will be "Harvest Moon."

Instead of having the usual tea dance before the formal, the juniors will substitute an informal party in the hut Saturday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. The girls will wear skirts and sweaters; and there will be cokes, marshmallows, open fires, and juke box music to help warm the spirit and set the mood for the dance that night.

On November 6, the juniors will meet at the hut at 7 p.m. for an old fashioned pep rally to promote enthusiasm and boost the sale of the dance programs. Sally Irvin, dance chairman, announces that the names of all juniors will be put in a hat and one will be drawn. If this girl is at the rally when her name is drawn, she will receive a free dance program. If she is not present, another name will be drawn.

The committee chairmen planning the formal are Sally Irvin, director; Mary Lou Bostien, circulation; Ann Crumpler, orchestra; Jackie Routh, figure; Pat Luther, decorations in big gym; Betsy Larimore, decorations in the hut; Dot Page, refreshments; Mary Spence, invitations; Anelia Shannon, reception; Emma Holmes, wraps; Frances, Kenney, post-arrangements; Frances Hussy, program; Cora Lee Poplin and Sarah Taylor, Hut party; and Wanda Bowen, publicity.

'Pine Needles' Features Senior Baby Pictures

Seniors who want their baby pictures in the annual must send them to PINE NEEDLES, Box X258, before November 20. No pictures will be accepted after that date.

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