



. . . presenting productions of *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Julius Caesar*, afternoon and evening of January 17 in Aycock auditorium. Members of the troupe (top), Preston Hanson and Karen Laslie; featured actors (bottom), David Lewis, Louisa Horton, and Kendall Clark.

Margaret Webster Group At W. C. for Two Plays

By ROSEMARY BONEY

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare company, which began its second coast-to-coast tour on October 10, will roll into Greensboro on January 17 for a matinee performance of *The Taming of the Shrew* at 2 p. m. and an evening performance of *Julius Caesar* at 8 p. m. in Aycock auditorium.

Portraying feature roles in the two productions will be Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark and David Lewis, all accomplished Broadway performers. A musical score, arranged by Lehman Erge, accompanies the performance.

The Taming of the Shrew and *Julius Caesar* were chosen by popular demand of schools and colleges throughout the nation. The company, which last season set a milestone in theatrical road history, covering 40,000 miles, is again appearing in thirty-four states, presenting some three hundred performances. A bus and specially constructed trailer-truck, loaded to the roof with scenery, costumes and other paraphernalia, transports the twenty-one actors and five technicians who compose the troupe.

Distinguished Director

At the conclusion of their initial tour, Edwin Schloss reported in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, "Miss Webster is one of the most distinguished Shakespearean directors of our time. In her current enterprise she is serving the Bard in a new and immensely interesting approach. The performances have movement, cohesion, vitality and persuasive Shakespearean stature."

Miss Horton won acting honors as the star of the Broadway hit "The Voice of the Turtle" and in her recent performance in the screen image of the prize-winning drama, *All My Sons*. Kendall Clark, a veteran of numerous Broadway productions, has appeared opposite such stars as Ina Claire, Ethel Barrymore, Jane Cowl, Tallulah Bankhead and Eva Le Gallienne. Lewis, another familiar performer along Broadway, scored an outstanding personal success in last season's touring productions *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*. Other important roles will be portrayed by John Straub, Larry Gates, Frederick Rolf, and Dion Allen.

Crystallization of Dream

For Miss Webster, one of the most brilliant minds in the American theatre, her mobilized troupe is the crystallization of a dream. Throughout her successful career as a Broadway director, it has been her conviction that audiences in small communities from coast-to-coast would like to see "live" theatre again. There was, she maintained, an entire generation who had never had an opportunity to see a professional presentation of a Shakespearean play. For this, her second season,

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Miss J. Schneck Sings In Wade Brown Series

Miss Jean Schneck, contralto, will offer the second performance in the Wade R. Brown Recital series at the Music building recital hall.

She will be accompanied by Phillip Morgan, pianist, at this presentation, Sunday, January 15, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Miss Schneck begins her program singing three Donaudy numbers: "Spirate pur," "Quando ti rivedro," and "O del mio amato ben"; following these, a number by Paisiello, "Chi vuol la zingarella?"

After these introductory works, she will sing the aria, "Il est bon, il est bon" from *Herodiade*, by Massenet.

The next group of works on the program Miss Schneck will sing in German. These are Gluck's "Wonneviller Mai," "Minnelied" by Brahms, Schumann's "Viel Glück zur Reise Schwalben!", "Nacht und Traume" by Schubert, and Sibelius' "Mädchen kam von Steildicheln."

The concluding group of songs on the program are by contemporary composers. This group is comprised of Gretcheninoff's "Over the Steppe," "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by John Alden Carpenter, John Duke's "Shelling Peas," "Moon Marketing" by Powell Weaver, and Maurice Besly's "Time, You Old Gipsy Man."

Miss Schneck, a graduate of Oberlin conservatory, is a member of the Woman's College music faculty, as is Morgan, her accompanist. She has studied on fellowship at the Juilliard graduate school and with private instructors in New York city.

This concert is open to the public.

Home Ec Study Class Honors Student Teachers at Dinner

The meal study class of the department of home economics honored its student teachers with a banquet Friday, January 3, at 4 p. m.

Demonstration of the difficulties and technicalities involved in sponsoring an effective school banquet was the purpose of this affair.

Miss Vivian M. Playfoot and Mrs. Cathryne Kehoe were guests.

Rabinof, Wife Perform Evening of February 1 In Aycock Concert

Town Civic Music Association Sponsors Violin, Piano Team

Appearing in Aycock auditorium February 1, at eight o'clock in the evening will be an unusual concert team—a husband and wife violin and piano team.

This performance, one of the Civic Music association's concerts, will present to the music lovers of Greensboro an opportunity to see and hear one of the foremost violin and piano teams in America today, in the person of Benno Rabinof, violinist, and his wife, Sylvia Smith Rabinof, pianist.

Rabinof, early recognized as being possessed of musical talent, achieved fame when he was quite young. At the age of eleven he performed at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and when he was still in high school, he was afforded the opportunity to play at Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Leopold Auer.

Following this, Rabinof went on a tour of Europe, and, by the age of twenty, had given performances in all the leading cities of the continent. The next year, when he returned to America, Rabinof appeared with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzky. Since that time his career has been a continual series of successful concerts, radio programs and tours.

Mrs. Rabinof, an artist in her own right, performs the almost unbelievable feat of playing all her accompaniments from memory. In tours covering the entire United States, as well as performances at Carnegie Hall, she plays the programs of her husband without a score.

As piano soloist with some of the leading continental orchestras, Mrs. Rabinof is well known in France and Switzerland. In this country, her New York concert at Town Hall and her radio broadcasts have met with marked success. She has written a children's operetta and a "Suite for Chamber Orchestra" which have been performed on the concert stage as well as on the radio.

This concert here will be open to persons having Civic Music cards, and to students by lecture and concert tickets.

Marilyn Shaw Requests Student Original Work

Marilyn Shaw, student chairman, has announced the final dates for submitting student material for Arts Forum.

The plays and music selected for the forum will be produced during the forum; the writing chosen will be published in a special issue of "Coraddi."

All poetry and short stories should be turned in to Dr. Marc Friedlander by January 18; plays given to Wayne Bowman by January 20; and all musical compositions to Elliot Weisgarber by January 19. Entrants must be prepared to perform their manuscripts at this time.



To Our Own Chancellor: An Ink-Printed Bouquet From the Carolinian

By M. R.

A hearty handshake, a familiar spontaneous smile, and genuine delight in having a student caller—a freshman, at that—was proof enough that none of that "Jackson charm," synonymous with W. C. for even longer than his six years at the helm, had been dampened by a recent illness, which has curtailed activity in the Chancellor's office since December 6, 1949.

The personality which guides the policies of W. C. was genuinely anxious last Tuesday to return to "the girls," and the work-a-day problems that come with making a college "tick." "Being away so long," Dr. Jackson said, "is a hardship."

He has been sitting up at his home much of the time and although pain is no longer involved, doctors say that

severe weakness, left in the wake of his illness, must go before the popular chancellor may return to his long-touted desk in the office of the Administration building.

We of the CAROLINIAN, join the chorus in hoping that Dr. Jackson can stage a comeback soon. A vital part of the W. C. atmosphere is missing. With his return, we can erase that "something's missing" feeling from Tuesday chapel sessions, and forget the quietness of his office as we pass by the way to French.

So . . . Dr. Jackson, please accept this bouquet with a fragrance which sniffs suspiciously more like printer's ink than *eau de fleur*, but still carries a sincerely simple well wish: Please get well. We want you back—and soon.

—From the Staff.

The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 13, 1950 NUMBER 13

College Service League Hostess To Members of Conference

Dr. Henry P. Brandis, Dean, Delivers Address, Using as Topic, 'Students as Ambassadors'

"Students as Ambassadors" will serve as the theme for an international student conference in the afternoon and evening of February 11 at the Woman's College.

The event, sponsored by the international student committee of the Service League, will be open to all interested W. C. students as well as exchange and American students enrolled in colleges all over the state.

The plan of the conference will include an afternoon panel discussion on "How Can We Facilitate International Student Exchange?" at 4 p. m. with American and visiting students from abroad taking part.

There will be a dinner for all conference participants in North dining hall at 6:15 p. m. Woman's College students who plan to attend the dinner will buy tickets, and in this way the guests will not be charged for the meal. There are to be four W. C. students and four other students at each table, providing all an opportunity to become acquainted.

Brandis Leads Evening Session

The focal point of interest at the evening session will center on an address delivered by Dr. Henry P. Brandis, dean of the School of Law at the University of North Carolina, on the topic, "Students as Ambassadors for World Federalism." Dr. Brandis is well qualified to speak on this topic, as he has been a leader for several years of world federalism in North Carolina. His experience with world affairs includes work in Indonesia with Dr. Frank Graham. A social hour following the address will close the conference.

Betsy Newman, chairman of the international student committee, has announced that a special issue of THE CAROLINIAN will be published in March will give students an idea of the opportunities available for travel abroad. It will include information on boat rates, student tours, work camps, and other pertinent information.

Music School Presents Fourth Student Recital

The School of Music of Woman's College presented the fourth student recital Thursday, January 12, at 3 p. m.

The first number on the program was a voice selection, "Vergin, Tutta Amor" by Durante, sung by Carolyn Walters accompanied at the piano by Doris Huffines. This was followed by Ravel's "Pavane (Pour une Infante defunte)" with Patricia Harris at the piano.

Sue Baxter, accompanied at the piano by Doris Huffines, sang Scarlatti's "Oceassate di piangere" next, followed by Barbara Sanders at the organ playing Bach's "Fugue in G Minor."

Next presented were two voice numbers—the first, Reynaldo Hahn's "Si mes vers avaient des ailes!," and the second, G. Donizetti's "Il segreto per esser felice" (from *Lucrezia Borgia*), sung by Jean Pitman, accompanied by Frances Harblson. Following these, Nancy Atkins, accompanied by Helen Mae Saries, sang Schumann's "Er, der Herrliche von Allen."

The last number was presented by Joyce Parker at the organ. She played Guilman's "Triumphal March."

CAROLINIAN Announces Date for Next Issue

The next edition of THE CAROLINIAN will be issued Friday, February 10.

Notices will be posted soon announcing the second semester try-outs for THE CAROLINIAN staff.

University Sermon Opens Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week at the Woman's College commences Sunday, February 12, with the Sophomore University sermon delivered by Bishop Costen J. Harrell of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference. His program will also include small meetings on campus and an address in chapel, Tuesday, February 14.

University Association Convenes on Campus

The January meeting of the American Association of University Women features Mrs. Guy Johnson of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, as guest speaker, Friday, January 13, at 3:30 p. m. in the Well parlor.

Mrs. Johnson, an expert on international affairs will offer an analysis of "Current Problems in International Relations."

One hundred members are expected to attend, including the members of the Greensboro branch of the A. A. U. W. and the Woman's College faculty members belonging to this organization.

Mrs. Joe Johnson will preside.

Home Ec Majors Entertain J. H. Lampe at Luncheon

The department of Home Economics entertained as its guest J. A. Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering at State college, January 11 at a luncheon in the Home Economics cafeteria.

Following the luncheon, attended by the heads of the various departments on campus, Lampe led a general discussion pertaining mainly to housing and building. In the afternoon he met with junior and senior housing majors.

Wednesday night Lampe was the speaker at the Guilford County Home Economics association, which the Woman's College home economics staff attended. His topic was "The Importance of Engineering in Housing Today."

Among the representative speakers for Religious Emphasis Week are Rabbi Abraham Feinstein of Chattanooga, Tennessee; the Rev. Mr. Wilson Weldon of Thomasville, Methodist; the Rev. Mr. John Wayland of North Wilkesboro, Baptist; the Rev. Mr. David Cooper of Durham, Lutheran; the Rev. Mr. Charles Jones of Chapel Hill, Presbyterian; and the Rev. Mr. Harcourt Waller, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, Episcopal. The Roman Catholic speaker will be announced later.

The Rev. Mr. James W. Wray of Raleigh, North Carolina Baptist student secretary, will close the week February 19, with World Day of Prayer for students' service.

Discussion Groups

These religious leaders will conduct discussion groups on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. in the Alumnae house. Each speaker will address the religious group which he represents at 5 p. m.

Wednesday, February 15, at 7:15 p. m., Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant representatives will lead panel discussions on "The Religious View of Works" in the Virginia Dare room of the Alumnae house.

Anyone who would like to speak with the visiting leaders either privately or in group discussion will have the opportunity, and residence hall discussions are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"The Meaning of Faith," "Personal Faith," "Religion and Social Justice," "What Can a Student Believe," and "Freedom and Security—a Religious View" are some of the planned topics. Announcements of speakers and schedules will be distributed shortly.

Put up or shut up . . .

. . . is a cliché when one is referring to the dubious profession of gambling. When referring to the population of Woman's College it is no cliché, but a thought of highly unconventional proportions. And in either case it is tough language.

But tough mindedness is, perhaps, a virtue rather than a vice upon occasions and one of the occasions is the end of a semester, particularly when it comes at the beginning of a year.

So let us be toughminded temporarily. It might be refreshing.

Put up or shut up . . .

. . . is particularly applicable to attitudes toward rules, conditions, and the general state of being and doing on campus. The situation is both simple and obvious.

At any given time in any society (including this one) a certain area of agreement must exist; this existence is usually referred to as the morass. Even in a heterogeneous and loosely knit society a certain generality of behavior usually develops and is expressed. In a heterogeneous and compact society a mean of conduct and of attitude must develop. In such a society, where contact itself can be an irritant, life must be standardized to a certain extent or the compactness must go. In our case the compactness is here, and, in the foreseeable future, is here to stay. And therefore we have standards.

But the standards we have are not the ones we have had, nor are they likely to be the ones we will have. For standards do change and will change if two conditions exist: If the channels of evolution are kept open, and if those concerned work through this channel to right supposed wrongs.

The formula, then, for compact existence is information, vigilance, and constructive action. The exercise of this formula is a duty. The uniformed, the unvigilant, the inactive, or the promiscuously destructive have not the privilege of complaint. For them silence and resignation is peculiarly becoming.

And so a homely philosophy for the new year or any year at Woman's College. If you don't like the way the game is going, friend, put up or shut up.

All seniors . . .

. . . and potential seniors (which includes all Woman's College students with an iota of optimism) have been cheerfully handed a blessing by the Faculty Student Reviewing committee. As we go to press the committee is drafting, with the ungrudging consent of all concerned, a petition to the faculty council. Said petition will request that in the future all seniors who average an "A" or "B" in a second semester course will be exempt from final exams in the course in question.

THE CAROLINIAN can, at this range, find no real holes in the committee's arguments. We agree with them that there can be little doubt of a senior's status in a course when her batting average at the end of the semester stacks up to 3.00 or better. Furthermore, we concur that midst the bedlam of graduation activities the goal of a Dean's list bracket senior is a passing exam grade. Any further benefit is the result of a visitation from the gods, only. And we add, that the prospect of exemption might provoke a calibre of work which is generally not forthcoming when the inducement of Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's list, *et al* is non-existent. The above arguments do not, perhaps, compliment the intellectual idealism of Woman's College students. They are, however, a reasonably accurate description of the more mundane facts of life.

THE CAROLINIAN has no notion of the opinions, actual or potential, of the Association of Colleges and Universities upon the above program. If our accredited status is not in question, however, THE CAROLINIAN trusts that the faculty council will feel prone to grant an automatic graduation present to all scholarly seniors.

The staff of THE CAROLINIAN . . .

. . . with this issue doth retire from journalism until February 6 or thereabouts. Being as how we have a semester's work to do in less than a week we shall probably retire from public view generally.

So au revoir until the old grind is over and the new grind begins. And may Minerva, the patroness of Woman's College, grant you, dear reader, greater wisdom than ever before in the weeks to come. And if Minerva proves cruel, may the law of averages and the normal curve of distribution prove kind.

The Carolinian

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"Nick"-Nacks

By NURRY ANN NIXON

Ah, what a wonderful feeling it is to drag back to school and rip into the same old dull routine of classes, homework, food (?), classes. The number of new diamonds around this place has put me into no cheerful mood. Honestly, you really look undressed around here without one now. I'm going to bandage The Finger and tell everyone the weight of my diamond broke it. I almost enjoyed Co-Ordinating the first time after Christmas, it was the only place I'd been since I got back without a diamond to be seen. (Sounds pretty bad for the English department—wonder if it's too late to change my major.) It's getting pretty hard to find a place to read in the library now too. (I hope all my teachers are sufficiently impressed by the fact that I have at least been trying to get in there.) No kidding, every place with a bit of light is completely taken up by girls flipping pages with their left hand to the light and watching the reflection of their rings.

Diamonds remind me of June; June

reminds me of weddings; wedding remind me of the rest of us who will have to get a job. And this brings us to Helen "City-Slicker" Hicks, who got all dolled up for an interview, slid charmingly into the room, and flashed an "I need work" smile to her prospective employer. The woman who was to interview her took one look and said "You won't do for rural work." Now if Hicks had played it cagey, she would have dressed in blue jeans, loped into the room and spit tobacco juice between the interviewer's (wonder if that's a word?) eyes, then asked for a job.

I hate to drag in a lot of stale news, but I ain't one to let a choice morsel slip by and besides, most of us were too numb to hear anything right before we went home for Christmas anyhow, soooooo

Good ole Marge Everett. She finally came through (of course what she did wasn't surprising though). After being turned down at Keeley, Marge went to Dix Hill. But that's not the end of the story, she was also rejected there and sent back to W. C. I suppose the authorities felt that since W. C. was responsible for her condition they could just keep her here and suffer it out. . . She has thought up a pretty good reason for the trip . . . keeps telling everybody it has something to do with one of Miss Mossman's classes. But I've seen the gleam in her eye. Of course, I admit it isn't anything like the one I'm going to see after she sees this!

Mellie Barlow and Rose Sharon, of all the people who can talk long distance without a phone, have ordered a Walkie-Talkie! Talk about taking coal to Newcastle.

Roommate gave up smoking before Christmas so Santa would exchange her sacrifice for a record player. Now giving up smoking is fine, but when one is such a slave to a habit that one roars around one's dorm looking for a smoky room to go into and inhale. Well—I say, "Long Live the Habit."

Some of my spies who have front rooms (darned plutocrats) said that the

Slightly Shavian

By MARIE SHAW

It's been about a week now, a week since 1950 was ushered in with horns, whistles, and all other appropriate paraphernalia. During this week I have refused to make any resolutions that I will be tempted to break. Since I have a guilt complex resulting from my amoral stand, I have decided to pass on a list of observations that might make life more pleasant in the second half of this blessed century.

First—if you want to be popular, if you prefer feeling like a million dollar "Daddy" baby to a chimney sweeper, here is a recipe that guarantees success. Letters are a test of popularity, so the experiment must take place in the post office.

The next time you know you are going to have a date on campus go down to the post office and collect all your locals, then sprinkle your empty box with dust. When said date arrives (or if he is detained, try the approach on your mother) suddenly remember that you forgot to get your mail that day. By hook, crook, or brute force see to it that said victim accompanies you to the lower regions.

After re-confirming the lack of mail and made attention, utter a long sigh. If he is the sympathetic type, which you have probably discovered most men are, he will immediately feel it his chivalric duty to promise to write you. You, with all modesty and surprise can summon a blush and reply in a tone that bespeaks both humility and a touch of longing, "Really." Now if you achieve exactly the right tone and he catches it at exactly the right moment, you may be blessed with one letter some time during the spring that will send the cob webs flying.

If mail is not your main worry, if you are still a freshman and can afford to do what I once did, moan, while holding four letters in my hand simply because one particular one did not arrive that day, perhaps you are worried about an exam. Now, I have a solution to your problem also. You, having been a conscientious student all fall, having no papers to write because you realized exams started soon after Christmas vacation, are capable of following my recipe and can, as a result, be guaranteed of a prominent place on the Honor Roll.

Tonight is Friday night and no one likes to do anything but study on Friday nights. Hence curl up on the end of your bed, forbid your roommate to speak or allow anyone to speak to her in the confines of your homey cell. Remain in the rolled position all night with eyelids propped if necessary. Tomorrow night, that is Saturday night, do the same thing again.

Learn all your class notes verbatim, learn all the facts your text contains, study in detail all notes on parallel reading, then be sure your mind is completely clear so that you can correlate any given knowledge at the appropriate time. Should you collapse before your first exam, the infirmary will recommend you for the "wounded in action" list, which is, after all, a most honorable mention.

Having met with a score of personal failures during the past year, there are several other comments I must mention. Never in moments of abandon knock down some stranger in your desire to expand the merits of some brand new idea, they are likely to think you strange.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sound and Fury

... Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed the dirty silverware in the dining halls lately? We've heard many complaints about it, and feel that immediate action should be taken to remedy this situation.

The silverware is sterilized, but terribly dirty, because there are not enough silver washers to take care of the enormous amount of silverware used during family style meals. Therefore, the silver is merely put in disinfectant and then dried by the dining hall girls. It is impossible for the grease and particles of food remaining on it to be removed simply with a dish towel.

Is it possible that the school can afford to construct huge buildings, but cannot afford to buy the number of machines needed to keep our dining hall sanitary? If this is true, then family style meals should not be served as there is enough equipment for cafeteria style only.

We are sure that this is a condition that has been overlooked by the school officials, but we feel that steps should be taken to correct it.

Names withheld by request.

other night at closing time Martha Phillips, her date and several other couples were yelling goodnight to each other in various languages. Romantic "Bon nuits" and "Buenas noches" floated on the air, then Martha rips out with "Bourgeois, everybody." Dead silence fell with a thud.

Barbara Brown and Muriel Fletcher have been converted to the old, primitive pre-Washerette method of getting clothes clean since their struggle with the water-extractor a few weeks before Christmas. They were perched calmly on a chair before the machine when suddenly the water-extractor in the corner leapt at them screaming "ak-ak-ak" (you know, like a machine gun) at the top of its nuts and bolts (no lungs). They were saved though, two knights in shining coveralls grabbed it and re-bolted it to the floor.

To leave you with a cheery little parting thought . . . may I remind you that a week from today exams will be just starting? (to be read accompanied by a chuckle like the narrator on "Inner Sanctum" has).

The Cork Is Out

By BETSY NEWMAN

It's an amazing thing when the truck drivers of America, the "man in the street," and the students of Woman's College are all being made aware of a problem which is being explored, only this month, in the Phi Beta Kappa magazine, *The American Scholar*. And it's even more amazing when we find the source of that awareness in our own Soda Shop, printed on the paper coffee cups which we use every day! Or haven't you noticed the wording which appears along with a design of interlocking machine gears: USE YOUR BRAINS, A MACHINE DOESN'T HAVE ANY.

This is advertising; this is propaganda. Some soul is trying to sell us, or more correctly, perhaps, is trying to retain in us during a machine-run age, a belief in our worth as thinking individuals. Although the *American Scholar's* article speaks primarily to college men and women who supposedly have more occasion to use their minds than do the "men in the street," the mere fact that the warning, or rallying call, appears on something as universal as a drug store paper cup establishes the issue as a broad one.

And it's a real issue. One mathematician is convinced that any mental function can be duplicated with electronic devices! There is a new electric Eniac which is able to perform functions 100,000 times faster than a desk calculator. Theoretically, calculating machines can be designed to do anything that can be expressed precisely—even write, as the words can be coded. Machines will soon be able to perform most of the functions which we ordinarily call "thinking"; and these machines, flying from our production lines, will soon replace many of our routine "white collar" workers. Machines, in a sense, "think as well as we do. Yet they are only able to perform, or "think," after having been given a problem. They can't shape new ideas, they can't ask questions. But can we?

Actually, of course, the nervous system is far more complex than any electronic device. We can say our brain is like a calculating machine, but never that it is one. We are able to invent and learn; we do not deal always in final answers. But unless our university system stresses creative education and unless we develop our mind (not to know mere facts or add mere facts

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"I'm Winning
Because of You"

JOIN
THE MARCH OF
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January 16-31



The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, founder.

Curses! Curses!

Reporter Seeks Solace of Rest Home After Unsuccessful Interview Attempt

By DIXIE LYON

Curses on THE CAROLINIAN and curses, double curses, on all college telephone operators! Many are the woes of the lowly reporter.

In case these ravings confuse you, leave me elucidate. I have just won the Purple Foot with oak leaf blisters due to the machinations of the aforementioned fiends.

It all started out as an apparently innocent little request from Ye Ed to interview Peter Taylor for this week's CARY. After trying unsuccessfully to trap him in his office, I decided to telephone him at his home.

Search Commences

The college operator informed me that he evidently did not have a phone. Zero hour was approaching, so in desperation I asked her for his home address. She told me that he lived at 200 Melver street. I thanked her kindly and trudged wearily out into the night, wearing my nice new shoes. Neither they nor I will ever be the same again.

I reached Melver street and began searching for house numbers. I soon found that such things are practically non-existent. Finally I located 125, found the proper direction for the higher numbers, and proceeded to try to track down 200. Anyone who has ever attempted to find an address on this street may now join me in a bitter laugh. I'm convinced that each resident is allowed to choose any number he happens to like.

City Planning Needs Revision

My first shock came when I discovered that the next block was the 300 block, not the 200 block. I recovered finally and started back in the direction from whence I came. This process was repeated, back and forth, more times than I care to remember before I noticed that one of the houses across the street from the 100 block bore the encouraging number 200. For some unknown reason it was right next door to 132. If you find this slightly confusing you can perhaps imagine how I felt.

I walked down to the end of the block without finding the elusive 200. By this time I was regretting my choice of footwear.

Helpful Householders

Deciding that I needed some help, I went back across the street and rang the nearest doorbell. The girl who answered the door informed me that the number I was seeking was just

two houses away. With light heart and heavy feet I approached the designated dwelling. I walked up the steps to the porch, then turned and slunk back down to the street. The number above the door was 127.

With a low moan I went back across the street again and rang the doorbell of 200. After a family consultation I was sent to an apartment building further up the street. There I finally roused a nice little man who happily informed me he had never heard of Peter Taylor. (Illiterate, no doubt.)

I now was wishing that I had worn bedroom slippers and had thought of bringing along a sandwich or two. Suddenly a brilliant idea penetrated my weary brain. Perhaps the number was 300!

Hope Collapses

Eagerly I dragged my way to this address. It was another apartment house. I scanned the names on the mailboxes with no success. The apartments next door were no more encouraging.

My hopes and strength were waning, but with one last, desperate effort I crawled to 100. I smiled feebly as I saw a familiar face approach the door. It was Mrs. Fitzpatrick, wife of Edward C. of the drama department. I told her that I was looking for Peter Taylor and related the trouble I was having locating 200. Mrs. Fitz carefully explained that there was no such number as 200 Melver. As I quietly collapsed she added that Peter Taylor lives way out in the 1800 block of Spring Garden street.

P.S.—Ye Ed just added the final blow. For the information of the ignorant, 200 Melver is Peter Taylor's office number.

Home Economics Club Hears Arnold Schiffman Lecture

At the bimonthly meeting of the Home Economics club, January 10, in the Student Organization room of the Alumnae house, Arnold Schiffman of Schiffman's in Greensboro addressed the club on china, silver, and glass ware.

Dance chairman Rachel Poole announced the semiformal dance, "Dancing In The Dark" to which all home economics majors are invited February 18.

Announced committee heads are Jo Dillard, invitations; Jane Bramley, decorations; Elsie Green, refreshments; Margaret Barlow, music; Grace Thompson, post arrangements; Sarah Barker, wraps; Alice Suggs, programs; and Elizabeth Parker, publicity.

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Public Relations States
Issue of Pay Checks

Charles W. Phillips, public relations director, has announced that those entitled to student pay checks may obtain them at his office on January 25.

All back checks are retained by Miss Virginia Jackson, public relations secretary, who reminds the owners of six remaining checks that they are void after sixty days from date of issue.

A second announcement is directed toward members of the class of 1950. Many vocational information blanks are yet to be filled out and returned to the public relations office. All seniors are urged to comply as soon as possible so that personnel rating sheets may be compiled. Whether marriage or prospects of a definite job are in the future, this information is desired from ALL seniors.

Miss Clement Greets Guests
At Commercial Class Tea

The Commercial class was hostess at a tea December 18 from three to five o'clock in the afternoon at Hinshaw hall for the parents, teachers, and friends of the class.

Guests were greeted by Miss Dorothy Clement, counselor of Hinshaw hall, and the following Reception committee: Elizabeth Lucas, Wilhelmina Motley, Everett McDonald, Alma Swart, and Martha Everett.

Barbara Carter, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the tea which is an annual affair.

Good luck on exams!

Wade R. Brown Series
Continues Concerts

The Wade R. Brown Recital series features its third concert in the recital hall of the Music building, Sunday, February 5, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Beethoven's Sonata No. 2, Op. 5, No. 2, performed by Miss Elizabeth Cowling, cellist, and Mrs. Phillip Morgan, pianist, introduces the program.

Miss Cowling and Mrs. Morgan will continue with a group of smaller works, the first, "Elegie," by Faure. This will be followed by von Weber's "Rondo" and "Polonaise brillante," by Chopin. This is the only work of this nature for violin and piano that Chopin ever wrote.

Next on the program will be two works performed by Elliot Weisgarber, clarinetist, and Phillip Morgan, pianist. The first, Johan Vanhal's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, is the earliest known clarinet sonata in existence. The second of these is Claude Debussy's Rhapsodie for Clarinet and Piano. The last work will be Brahms' Trio, Op. 114, for clarinet, cello, and piano. This will be performed by Miss Cowling, Weisgarber, and Morgan.

All the participants in this concert are members of the music faculty at Woman's College. The performance is open to the public.

Legislature Schedules
Meeting, February 1

There will be no meeting of student legislature during the month of January; however, Nell Jones, chairman, announces that the group will meet February 1 in the Student Organization room in the Alumnae house.

News Bureau Disseminates
Woman's College Publicity

Historians have many sources of data for the Woman's College. Bound CAROLINIANS, Pine Needles, and Coraddis all reflect the life of the college over a period of many years. Of equal importance and permanence, however, is the work consistently recorded through our News Bureau. Local, state, and national newspapers and magazines are informed of college activities throughout the year. Sixty to seventy radio stations receive mimeographed material from this office which includes the various phases of work and play at W. C. The work of the News Bureau is a very methodical process, and its director, Albert A. Wilkinson, has maintained the level befitting educational standards in promoting publicity.

Wilkinson, a native Carolinian, has upheld dual allegiance since he came to the Woman's College in the fall of 1947. After his graduation from Duke university, Mr. Wilkinson worked with the news bureau at the university. Before taking over as director of our bureau he was associate editor of the daily Durham Herald.

Many of his hours are spent in the dark room, for photography is an essential part of the job. Pictures and reports go out regularly to forty-one daily Carolina papers and one hundred weekly prints. Twelve months of the year Mr. Wilkinson and his full time assistant, Miss Louise Davis, distribute material. Through the Associated Press, United Press, International Press, and United News Service this material is disseminated to some two hundred nationwide papers. A large number of these clippings are compiled annually in scrap books which

become a permanent record in the library.

The accumulation of biographical sketches and pictures of both faculty and students is another task of the bureau. These are turned over to alumnae offices for indefinite duration. Everything—the first signs of spring at W. C., student elections, faculty lectures, the building program—is consistently recorded by Wilkinson and his staff.

This form of college publicity is relatively young. Until the first World War nothing of its type was in existence. After this period the necessity for college news bureaus was recognized as an essential in order to properly interpret the work and affairs of university activity. Our set-up, which has been in existence for twenty years, is a division of the Public Relations program under C. W. Phillips. James A. Dunn, professor in the department of English, once operated the Woman's College Bureau.

Today the bureau has many modern facilities to expedite the job. Students are welcome to explore its offices located in the basement of the Alumnae house at any time. Mr. Wilkinson is always eager to receive any human interest stories that may not have been called to ordinary attention.

W.C. Administers Exam
For Future Teachers

The National Teacher examinations prepared by the American Council on Education will be administered at Woman's College on Saturday, February 18, 1950.

Seniors who plan to take the examination are urged to obtain the application blanks immediately from the local testing officer, Miss Harriett Mehuille, Office 28, Curry building. Application blanks and fees must reach the Education Testing service, Princeton, New Jersey, by January 20, 1950, and they must be mailed directly by the applicant.

Many school systems have adopted the practice of using examination results along with other information about the individual in judging the qualifications of an applicant for a teaching position. The examinations are administered once each year on the same date in a number of school systems and colleges throughout the United States. Regardless of where the tests are given, the results may be submitted to any school system or school institution. Having the results of the tests on file with the national committee provides opportunity for future advancement in the teaching profession.

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Should Undernourished Students Bear Weight to Empty Library?

THE CAROLINIAN was curious; THE CAROLINIAN tried—with results. The cause for aforesaid curiosity was a tiny rumor thrown into the midst of the Cary family. Someone made the impromptu announcement, without permission from Her, that in a very short time the students of Woman's College would be given an unpetitioned holiday. There is a reason.

One day each student will fall into the line of 2,196 other volunteers and carry ten books from the Old Library to the New Library. The second day each student will bend under the weight of ten more books from the Old Library to the New Library. The remainder of the week all twenty-two hundred, minus three, girls will rest to recover from their exertion.

There comes a time when even THE CAROLINIAN refuses to believe rumors. Off to the library—"We don't know when or how the books will be moved yet. There is a rumor, though, that the girls will be kept here spring holidays and move them." And maybe they will be wanting us to carry the bed patients to the new infirmary, come the second revolution.

With feelings lower than they set out, the members of the collegiate fourth estate calmly talked over the matter and decided that as a part of its public service it would willingly devote time for deep consideration and serious thought on the subject. Mr. Wilkinson was called in and cheerfully agreed to take pictures on what ever happens to be the outcome. However, he feels that the best photo-

graphic results would come with one solid line of girls moving forward peering over volumes of wisdom—their bit in the building program.

Always ready to put newly-gained knowledge into practice, victims of a recent fire scare offered another idea. Why not form the line, but—have the books go down, one at a time, from hand to hand, as a book brigade? The city police would be on hand, of course, to make sure that no budding Carnegie added to her private collection.

Her, with her mind as usual working on a political angle, has the solution for avoiding the next depression combined with the problem. Wait, she says, until the depression approaches; then offer the job to all unemployed in the city of Greensboro, with pay to be free meals in the dining halls. One of the problems will dissolve itself.

The Spotlight, rising above its more worthy competitor for the first time, has the most reasonable of the solutions offered at this time. It is of the opinion, far from humble, that due to the incapacity of the students to fulfill this job since it would be detrimental to their health for years to come, undernourished as they are, it stands to reason that the answer must be from the faculty. Headed by Dr. Bardolph, the line could proceed at will.

This ended the solemn discussion. All further suggestions from the campus at large should be sent to the library, where they will be placed, sealed under lock and key until opened by posterity and placed under glass for study by students of library science.

Margaret Webster Group At W. C. for Two Plays

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Webster has again chosen two popular plays by the Bard, but eventually she hopes to include the works of Ibsen, Chekhov, Sheridan, Moliere, Shaw and other great dramatists in the repertoire of her unique company.

Shakespeare Timeless

It is the contention of Miss Webster's company that Shakespeare belongs not only to the past, but to the present and future also. They are playing *Julius Caesar* in modern dress. This is not done as a "stunt," nor with the intention of drawing any specific parallel with a particular dictatorship, but in an attempt to interpret what seems to them Shakespeare's thinking in terms which bring it closest to our own minds and our own society. Shakespeare's Rome under Julius Caesar has reached the moment of decisive choice—choice between the old sturdy individualism of the Roman Republic, with its political system of "checks and balances," and the surrender, under the spell of a great leader, to a dictatorship. One step more, of formal ratification, and Caesar will be invested with absolute power, complete and irrevocable. He is a man hardening as he grows older, arrogant, demanding flattery and submission, a prey to superstition, but he is also the greatest general the world has ever known, a ruler of unequalled ability and force. The Roman "man-in-the-street" would follow him blindly.

There seems to be nothing whatever to stop the course of events—nothing but murder. The story of the play is the story of the men who murdered a would-be Dictator and of the consequences of their action upon society and upon themselves. Miss Webster's company feels that Shakespeare's theme is perhaps this: No human being is capable of wielding absolute power over his fellows.

Shrews Tamed Regularly

The subject-matter and the story of *The Taming of the Shrew* are stated very simply and completely in its title. The essentials of the plot were used countless times before Shakespeare and have been repeated myriads of times since, in plays, books, pictures, and stories. "A shrew gets tamed in Hollywood regularly every few seasons," says Miss Webster, and at the present moment the same plot is delighting audiences all over America—with direct credit to Shakespeare—in the form of the Spewack-Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me, Kate." In Miss Webster's production the strolling players are Victorians, who come to the Lord's house hoping for patronage. They are a "fit-up" Company, ready to try their hands at anything, and their idea of "dressing

Miss Garner Opens Catawba Campaign

Miss Maxine Garner, director of religious activities at Woman's College, opens the Catawba college World Student Service Fund campaign Monday, February 6, at chapel period.

She will describe and explain to the student body the Service Fund, raised each year by the colleges in this country for the benefit of students in the devastated nations of the world.

the parts" is the addition to their own clothes of a few ostentatious items to indicate "period."

In a few hectic, commemorative and shining seasons Margaret Webster made William Shakespeare Broadway's leading playwright. Pundits of the theatre vied with each other in hailing Miss Webster, American born daughter of distinguished English parents: Actress Dame May Whitty and her actor-husband, Ben Webster, John Mason Brown, critic and lecturer, refused to "mince words" and named her "genius." "My own great-grandfather," says Miss Webster, "began a very distinguished career by barnstorming the English countryside, living on two pence a day for a bun and a glass of milk, and playing everything from leading parts in the tragedies, to the conble-drums in the orchestra. Perhaps it may be this inheritance of vagabondage," she continues, "which has made me so certain that our present day theatre must again take to the road."

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company was organized by her to fill the need for live theatre outside of metropolitan areas, and to present the Bard as a dramatist rather than as a "hallowed curio on a library shelf."

Committee Sets Meeting For Religious Emphasis

The general planning committee for Religious Emphasis Week meets on Reading day, Thursday, January 19, at 5 p. m. in the Religious Activities center to hear the report of the executive committee and the final plans for the week.

No Interfaith Council session is scheduled for that week.

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Schedule of Examinations

FIRST SEMESTER, 1949-1950

8:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

2:00 P.M.

Friday, January 20, 1950

Art 357
Biology 101, 221, 351
Business Education 446
Chemistry 335
Education 350
English 301, 367
French 355
Geography 211
German 309
Greek 303
Home Economics 307
Italian 201
Mathematics 217
Music 101
Philosophy 351
Psychology 343

Art 349
Biology 378
Business Education 335
Economics 335, 325
Education 421-423, 443
Home Economics 420, 441
Latin 333
Music 211

Biology 271
Business Education 424
Economics 349
English 338, 449
French 337
Greek 401
Health 101
History 337
Home Economics 515
Music 341, 455
Psychology 211, 221, 222, 341
Sociology 449
Spanish 353

Saturday, January 21, 1950

Biology 449
Business Education 321
Chemistry 221, 342
History 349
Home Econ. 309, 323, 341
Physical Education 345
Sociology 325
Spanish 101, 203, 305, 323

Business Education 423
English 317, 327, 339
German 101, 103
Latin 103, 105
Music 211, 315, 345, 357
Sociology 327, 335

Biology 241, 275
Business Education 314
Economics 337
French 101, 103, 207, 209, 353
Health 343
Home Economics 402
Latin 101, 211
Mathematics 325
Physics 301
Political Science 321
Physical Education for Freshmen

5:00 p.m. Physical Education for Freshmen

Monday, January 23, 1950

Art 325
Biology 281, 383, 387
Business Education 345
Chemistry 323
Economics 339
English 331, 351
German 329
History 101, 361
Home Econ. 213, 351, 413
Mathematics 305
Music 301, 457
Sociology 321

English 215
History 211, 213, 355, 373
Physical Education 241
Sociology 211

Biology 27
Chemistry 231
Economics 327
English 347
Geography 237, 335
Home Econ. 301, 311, 429
Music 355
Philosophy 321
Physical Education 339, 351
Physics 101, 328
Political Science 327

5:00 p.m. Physical Education for Sophomores

Tuesday, January 24, 1950

Art 330
Biology 327
Chemistry 101, 103, 225
English 341, 343
French 211
History 349
Home Economics 303
Music 111
Physical Education 465
Physics 321, 443
Sociology 333

Economics 211
History 351
Music 327
Psychology 326

Biology 373
Economics 328
Education 481
English 357
Greek 201
Health 236
History 353
Home Econ. 101, 103, 353
Math. 101, 103, 105, 327
Psychology 345
Spanish 311, 333

Wednesday, January 25, 1950

English 211

Economics 431
Education 353
English A, 101, 359
Geography 341
Home Economics 415
Mathematics 341
Philosophy 349
Psychology 335
Sociology 323

Art 101
English 229, 345

Thursday, January 26, 1950

English 217, 352

Adelphians, Aletheians Plan Formal Dance, February 4

The Adelphian-Aletheian Valentine "Sweetheart" Ball, a formal occasion open to all students and their dates, is scheduled for Saturday night, February 4.

Margaret Miller and Joycelyn Coats, co-chairmen of the dance, announce that Jimmy Perkins and his orchestra will provide music. All proceeds from the tickets will be added to the societies' scholarship fund. The price of the tickets has not yet been established.

Committees and their chairmen for the event are as follows: Bonnie Brown Ashe, invitations; Jean Floyd, programs; Jean Hart, reception; Sterling Moore, orchestra; Rita Clark, figure; Ann Sharpe Lowrance, wraps; Nancy Bartholomew, refreshments; Mary Black, decorations, big gym; Joyce Johnson, decorations, little gym; Jo Pharr, publicity; Marilyn Robinette, circulation; and Ann Voorhis, post-arrangements.

Junior Recreation Majors Honor Advisers at Dinner

The Junior recreation majors honored their advisers, Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Merv E. Mossman, at a dinner in Bliss restaurant, Wednesday night, December 14.

Attending were Bobbie Haynes, mistress of ceremonies, Mary Grace Grady, Jo Brooks, Hazelbelle Pearsall, Celia Morris, Becky Lloyd, Nancy Holder, and Enid Ayres.

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Chairmen Ask Students To File Work Petitions

All students who wish to take above 16 hours on their schedules for next semester should file a petition in the class chairman's office IMMEDIATELY.

Girls doing full-time dining room work must file a petition if they wish to take more than 12 hours.

Sophomore Formal Features 'Notes of Love' as Theme

Cupid will reign at the "Notes of Love" sophomore class formal Saturday night, February 11.

Dot Johnson, chairman of the dance committee, and her associates announce that the theme song for the formal is "Love Letters." The committee met Tuesday, January 10, to complete plans.

The Duke Ambassadors, making their initial appearance at Woman's College, will feature their entire band of fifteen men and two vocalists.

A dinner preceding the dance gives promise for a successful evening, according to the committee and the sophomore class.

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Sorority, Fraternity Danger Greater Than Ever Before

The dangerous influence wielded by sororities and fraternities on college campuses is greater today than ever before, according to Mrs. Glenn Frank, widow of the former president of the University of Wisconsin and a former sorority member, who has just published the results of a special investigation in the February issue of *Pageant* magazine, now on sale.

In "Citadels of Snobbery," Mrs. Frank warns that sororities and fraternities promote a "completely un-American, undemocratic caste system."

She charges that the fraternity and sorority practice of screening applicants for membership on the basis of income, religion, and social position is responsible for innumerable personal tragedies. She disagrees with those who brush away failure to make a fraternity with the excuse, "That's

life," and points out that the ingredients for success in life—ability, courage and industry—are not considered in selecting new fraternity members.

Mrs. Frank reports that fraternities and sororities practice religious discrimination by setting quotas for Catholic students and banning Jews. As a result, she says, Jewish students have been forced to form their own groups, thus creating segregation on the campus.

While we are spending billions abroad to save democracy, Mrs. Frank urges us to spend something at home to insure democracy. She calls on the parents of America to get their legislatures to wipe out fraternities and sororities by legislative act. If we fail to do this, she asks, how can we expect democratic leaders to emerge from colleges and universities which have desecrated that ideal?

Committee Initiates New Credit Policy

At the last meeting of the Faculty council, a committee appointed by Chancellor Jackson presented a recommendation to accept a policy respecting credit towards a college degree, for work successfully completed in the one-year commercial department. The recommendation was unanimously approved.

The committee was comprised of Dr. A. S. Keister, chairman, Dr. Helen Barton, Dr. Karen L. Carlson, Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn, and George M. Joyce.

Slightly Shavian

(Continued from Page Two)

Don't set the world on fire. If you have the bug, just start a spark somewhere.

Use your wit sparingly during the next two weeks, if what you crave is survival.

Never make any rash resolutions about a new perfect existence, it would be so dull.

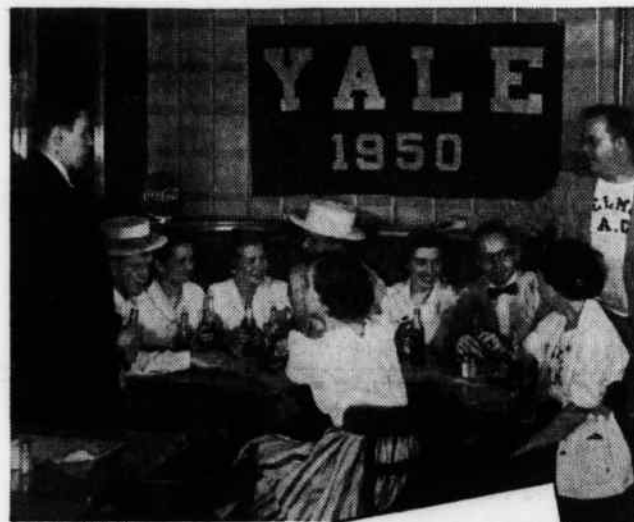
Never write a column when you are in a total state of uh—, it might pan out like this one did.

Good luck on exams!

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Basketball Practice Continues Anticipating Dorm Tourney

Basketballs are swishing through the nets once again at the gymnasium after the holidays. Zulene Angler, student head of this sport announces that each dorm team is coming along nicely and that great are the expectations for the intra-mural tournament which will get under way a week or so after exams. Until all the practices are completed the exact number of teams participating in tourney play will not be known.

Participation greatly helps one's own league and dorm when the points for the winter season are compiled, not only according to mere participation, but also to the number of spectators from each attending the games. Those who are unable to take part are strongly urged to at least support their league by spectating. These games will be grand opportunities for your dorm cheerleaders to show that your dorm has that "old timey spirit." The schedule of the games will be run in the paper and also posted on the bulletin boards in your dorm, so keep those

eyes open and come on over and cheer your team to victory.

The schedule for the remaining practices is as follows:

Monday, January 16th — Well and Shaw, 5 p. m.

Monday, January 16th—Winfield and Mary Foust, 7 p. m.

Monday, January 16th — Kirkland, 7:45 p. m.

In addition to the above, make-up practice periods will be held at 5 p. m., 7 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. on Thursday, February 2, and on the following Tuesday, the 7th, at 7 p. m. These will be open to all of you that have failed to attend at least two out of three practice periods required for participation in the tournament. "It's never too late"—well not yet anyway—to have the fun of supporting your dorm in play. Mark those dates for practices on your schedule and remember that it is basketball, not at "ten, two, and four" but at five, seven, and seven forty-five. Coaches will be on tap to help you so beginners are welcomed!



OFFSIDES

By SMITTY

A Preview...

... of coming attractions for 1950 is in order now. After taking a look at the calendar, it seems that this semester has a lot in store for us.

February 14 usually finds the queen of hearts reigning, but this February 14 will find the queen of dance occupying the center of attraction, for Martha Graham and her company will be giving a modern dance program that night. All of you who saw Jose Limon and loved him will not want to miss Martha. Jose looked mighty near perfect, and Martha Graham is supposed to be even better, if it's possible. Tickets will be on sale later, so keep an ear open for further news.

Along about 7:30 on March 3, the bell over in Rosenthal will start the festivities of one of the biggest nights in the W. C. year, Gym Meet. It isn't so far away, and plans for the great event are already beginning to take

shape. From the looks of things, there are going to be lots of high scores competing for the honorary gym team, and the skits and demonstrations will be right up to par.

March 10, only a week after Gym Meet, Dance Group will take over the stage in Aycock to give its annual concert. The members started rehearsing last week, costumes have been designed, props and lighting are being worked on, and the yearly bustle has begun in a big way.

Hardly before the dancers have had time to get out of condition, the spotlight moves to the mermaids of Dolphin-Seal club and the equestriennes of the Boot 'n' Spur club, who will share the week end of April 28 and 29. The swimmers' big pageant will be shown on both Friday and Saturday nights of that week end. Saturday afternoon the horse show will feature the Boot 'n' Spur club in the culmination of their year's activities.

Not to be neglected on the list of coming attractions is the spring sports season, offering softball, tennis, golf, archery, and recreational swimming. A program like this surely has something to alleviate the miseries of even the worst cases of spring fever.

The R. A. provides not only recreation and relaxation, it gives recognition, and does so in a very nice way. Naturally I mean the spring banquet when all those who have played with the R. A. have their last meeting of the year. It is then that recognition is given to those individuals who have made the greatest contributions during the year. Dorm and league winners are also announced, and everyone has a wonderful time.

Congratulations, Sue!

We're proud of you! Sue Bruton, of Candor, N. C., class of '47, is one of a team of three people who have been selected by the United Nations Health Organization to make a three-month tour of India as instructors and consultants in infantile paralysis. Sue got her B.S. in physical education here, then started working at the Greensboro polio hospital upon graduation from the Department of Physical Therapy of the Duke University hospital in 1948. We know that India is going to profit from your work, Sue, and we can hardly wait to hear about it.

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Crossing the bars...



... is just one of the many skills that you can learn at stunts and apparatus practice each Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. Participation in this activity has decreased somewhat in the last few practices, so it is hoped that this Tuesday many more girls like the above will "take off" an hour for the last practice period before exam time.

Stuntsters Continue Practice For Gym Meet on March 3

Anne Goudelock States Swim Periods Resumed

Anne Goudelock, student head of recreational swim, announces that this activity has been resumed for the regular three scheduled periods each week. In case you have forgotten these over the holidays, they are as follows:

Tuesday and Thursday—5 p. m.
Sunday night—8 p. m.

Ping-Pong Under Way As Tourney Begins

Anne Grier and Mattie Barringer, co-heads of recreational sports, announce that the campus-wide ping-pong tourney is well under way. The schedules for tournament games have been placed on each dorm bulletin board, so as you drop by that call board for those "never-ever present" notices, perk yourself up by noting those who are paddling their way to victory in your dorm.

Many of the residence halls have completed more than the first round. Anne and Mattie urge all of you participants to pay particular attention to the dates set for completion of these rounds and ask your cooperation in keeping the play going. The games are to be played at your convenience, and it is the hope of the heads of this activity that you will get all the rounds of play completed by February 11.

Those that are in the winners circle in the intra-dorm competition are Jan Stern, Mamie Delazo, Nancy Burton, Joycelyn Coats, Martha Burke, Zulene Angler, Betty Russell, Nancy Maples, Andry Kaplan, Barbara Walton, Molly Goodman, Selma Haydock-Wilson, Lucille Gills, Colleen Crenshaw, Jeanne Skees, Barbara Robin, Rebecca Glass. The above names are just those that have played rounds in the last week or so. The tournament is arranged in such a way as to allow the losers of the main rounds to battle for the position of "winner of the losers."

Enthusiasm Still Runs High As Stunt, Apparatus Work Prepares Year's Classic

Stunts and apparatus, which terminates in the biggest athletic event of the year, the annual Gym Meet, is continuing from 5 to 6 p. m. each Tuesday afternoon. There are five more scheduled practices before the annual classic which will take place on March 3. Martha Burke and Pat Ashley, co-heads of this activity, announce to all you stuntsters that there will be a practice period on this coming Tuesday, January 17. Then due to exams and registration, practices will be omitted for two weeks and will resume on Tuesday, February 7, at five.

Although the initial number of participants has decreased somewhat on our return from the holidays, enthusiasm still runs high among those who continue to return each Tuesday for practice on the various skills in stunts and apparatus. It is important for each student who wishes to take part in the highlight of the sports year to attend these scheduled practices. At least five such periods are required to be eligible for participation in Gym Meet.

"Better late than never" are the words for you who have been putting off coming over to the gym and joining in the fun each Tuesday. But you will not be too late if you come join the "gang" at its next period this coming Tuesday. Martha and Pat urge you (and your roommate too!) to limber up ye old joints when stunts and apparatus is "on mat."

W. C.'s Archery Team Places First in South

Once again in the good old year of 1949 W. C. placed itself "second to none." "What was it in this time?" you ask. None other than the Southern District of the National Telegraphic archery meet is the answer. Our targeteers hit their marks 482 times for a score of 2,546, which gave them the victor's seat. Ten southern teams representing seven colleges "shot those arrows into the air" and aimed for the first place position. The second team from W. C. found itself in seventh place in the South when all the tallies were in. The other six colleges which entered were as follows: Texas College for Women, Woman's College of Duke University, University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, Amarillo College in Texas, and Catawba.

Congratulations to Team 1 are in order for another reason too. Ninety-one teams entered the National Telegraphic Meet and W. C. placed sixteenth. This time the group hit the target 501 times for a total score of 2,911.

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Yes! And brunettes! And redheads! What men look for is not the color of a gal's head, but its gleam, its sheen. For soft, manageable, gleaming hair... hair men prefer... use new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. Get a 25¢ or a 59¢ bottle at any drug or toiletry counter today!

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Hodding Carter Will Speak On Race Tolerance at W. C.

Hodding Carter, "fighting editor" of the *Delta Democrat-Times* in Greenville, Mississippi, will be the speaker February 6 in Aycock auditorium on the Lecture-Entertainment series.

Carter, a novelist as well as a journalist, is a Pulitzer Prize winner, and was the subject of two long *Saturday Evening Post* articles. His crusades for racial tolerance throughout the South were aided by his two novels, *The Winds of Fear* and *Flood Crest*; his interest in the South was shown by the writing of *Lower Mississippi*, a book in the *Rivers of America* series.

Louisiana-born, Carter acquired a basis for his liberal attitude when he attended college in a stronghold of Yankeeism at Bowdoin college, Maine. He returned to the South, and on a series of small southern newspapers, began his crusade for a liberal approach to the South's great Negro problem in the face of strenuous opposition from such firmly entrenched reactionaries as Huey Long and Theodore Bilbo.

In 1939, he applied for a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard and won—much to his surprise, since after applying for the award he forgot all about it. He is now writing an historical novel of early Mississippi and Louisiana, as well as publishing a newspaper and delivering lectures. A World War II veteran who worked on the Middle East editions of both *Yank* and *Stars and Stripes*, Carter has just returned from a two-month tour of South Africa.

In collaboration with two other Southerners, he has formed the Levee Press which plans to publish limited editions of three or four books a year by Southern authors; Eudora Welty being the first on their schedule.

Admission to the lecture will be by student lecture ticket.

Hodding Carter ...



... prominent journalist who will lecture in Aycock February 6.

Evening College Sponsors Course in Mental Hygiene

A mental hygiene course sponsored by the Greensboro Evening college under the direction of Dr. R. L. Garrard, psychologist for the Woman's College, will be offered from January 11 through March 29.

The course, which has been approved for graduate credit at Woman's College, will be given each Wednesday from 8 until 10 p.m. All lectures for the course will be in the Administration building of Woman's College.

Guest speakers for the course are Dr. Lloyd J. Thompson, chief, department of neuropsychiatry, Bowman Gray School of Medicine; Dr. Clyde Miller, president, Guilford College; Miss Caroline Blue, executive secretary, family service agency, Greensboro; Dr. Emma Layman, assistant professor of psychology, Woman's College; Miss Merle E. Mossman, professor of sociology, Woman's College; Dr. Lydia Gordon Shivers, associate professor of sociology, Woman's College; and Dr. Joseph B. Stevens, internist and neurologist, Greensboro.

Reviewing Group Discusses Length of Future Holidays

The faculty-student reviewing committee considered possible solutions to the problem outstanding in the recent student petition Tuesday, January 10, at their usual dinner-business meeting in the Home Economics cafeteria.

The principal discussion of the evening was centered around the complaint on the brevity of Christmas holidays. A partial study of the vacations of other schools had been conducted, but it was not complete enough for definite conclusions to be drawn. It is hoped that the study will be completed by the next meeting of the group.

The students who issued the formal complaint to the committee want the Christmas holidays to be at least two full weeks long, with three weekends included if possible. This is the length of last year's Christmas holiday.

Radio Workshop Gives Discussion at Church

The Methodist and Presbyterian groups on campus have been concentrating on the study of religious radio programs, Sunday school teaching, and the beliefs of various religions during the past few weeks.

Members of the Radio Workshop, Joan Wrenn, Audie McKelhan, and Mary Libby Tart, directed a discussion on ways to improve religious radio programs on Sunday, January 8, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

The managers of WCOG and WFMV (television) presented various technical problems involved by the showing of three types of religious programs. A group was assigned to develop ideas for future radio programs.

Virginia Brooks and Margaret Gooch conducted a workshop for those interested in building up a file of good Sunday School teaching "handwork" material, from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday night.

The Westminster Fellowship, the Sunday morning study class of the Church of the Covenant, is continuing its study of religious groups in the United States. After concentrating on Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism, and Bahá'ism, they began studying various denominations. During January the group will examine the emphases of the Quakers, Mormons, Christian Scientists, and the Episcopalians.

Dr. William R. Barrett Hears Papers of German Society

Dr. W. R. Barrett, head of the department of German, attended the 1949 meeting of the Linguistic Society of America at the University of Pennsylvania during the Christmas holidays.

There were five half-day sessions at the convention, at which over forty research papers were read and discussed. Meetings began December 27 and continued through December 30.

The Linguistic Society of America is the foremost organization in the Americas interested in the advancement of the scientific study of language: Comparative linguistics, historical linguistics, and structural analysis of languages.

Queen of the May ...



... Rae Harrison and her maids of honor, Wyndall Mason, left, and Barbara Jeffries, right.

College Students Victims In Polio Epidemic of '49

An alarming number of people in age groups that include college and university students were victims of 1949's epidemics of poliomyelitis in this country, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis declared in issuing a special, urgent call for organized March of Dimes campaign participation by college and university student bodies.

The last year, O'Connor said, has seen the largest number of polio cases in any one year in any country in the history of the world—or more than 42,000 cases. Of these 42,000 it is estimated that more than 10,000 were over 15 years of age with the greatest number proportionately between the ages of 15 and 24.

The economic impact of this record number of polios has been a serious drain on funds of the National Foundation. Some \$31,000,000 was needed for patient care alone during the epidemic year, O'Connor declared, and care for 1949 patients through 1950 may cost National Foundation chapters in excess of \$20,000,000—without inclusion of care costs for a single new case in 1950.

A realistically successful 1950 March

of Dimes campaign is necessary, the National Foundation president said, to meet these demands as well as other obligations of the organization. O'Connor pointed out that these obligations are of peculiar importance to institutions of higher learning, their student bodies and faculties.

Extensive research and educational programs are financed by the March of Dimes funds of the National Foundation, O'Connor explained. He added that virus research seeking a means of prevention or control of poliomyelitis has cost the National Foundation, from 1938 and through June 30, 1949, \$8,212,855.50, while research for the prevention and treatment of after-effects of the disease have cost another \$2,735,223.95. This research, which is being carried on in our great universities, is making real progress. Further, during the same period, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis awarded fellowships and scholarships under its education program which totaled \$10,996,884.56, while \$4,036,367.88 was spent for medical care exclusive of epidemic aid.

Through the educational program of the National Foundation, O'Connor

Student Groups Support Ecumenical Conference

All students interested in attending the first North Carolina Ecumenical Student conference in Chapel Hill Saturday, February 4, are urged to meet with Miss Maxine Garner in the Religious Activities center Monday, January 16 at 1 p. m.

Francis Pickens Miller, Virginia citizen and former head of the World's Student Christian federation, and John Deschner, head of the United Student Christian council, will deliver addresses. All colleges in the state and all religious groups in the Student Christian movement are taking part. A registration fee of \$2.50 covers both meals and all program expenses. Delegates will meet for luncheon in groups interested in particular vocations and for the evening meal in denominational groups. Dr. Arnold Nash, George Worth, and Miss Garner have been advisers to the planning committee.

Any Woman's College student interested in interdenominational cooperation is eligible as a delegate to this meeting.

G. S. U. Council Delegation Here Sunday for Program

The Woman's College will play hostess to the Greater University Student council Saturday, February 5.

This is the second time this year that the council has met on the W. C. campus. At the meeting the Woman's College delegation will present a 30-minute radio script drawn up on the history of the council to be used especially for publicity. It is hoped that this program will be used as the first of a series pertaining to the council.

said, more than two thousand persons have received training in professional fields related to polio.

In urging all-out participation by March of Dimes, O'Connor stressed the importance of uninterrupted continuance of the educational and research programs of the National Foundation, despite the added patient-care burdens of the coming year.

Good luck on exams!

Junior Rehearsals Progress For Class Show to Campus

Rehearsals are in progress for the junior show presentation to the campus-at-large in Aycock auditorium, February 16.

The dance committee has assigned parts to all participants in the dances and other features. The costume committee is working on the costumes.

The committee will reveal the theme of the show at a later date.

The junior class hopes that this will be the best show ever and urges the attendance of the entire student body. The class plans to use funds raised to bring another exchange student to the Woman's College campus.

The Cork Is Out

(Continued from Page Two)

or write mere facts, but to be productive) we will be worth much less than some shiny calculating machine which needs no chewing gum or sleep, and which isn't late for the office on Monday morning.

So we look at our soda shop cups and wonder; we look back over our semester's courses and their emphases. And we look forward to the coming examination period.

... and wonder.

Good luck on exams!

Editor Issues Request For College Snapshots

The "Pine Needles" editor, Helen Mamber, has issued a call for snapshots or negatives of students or typical college scenes to be submitted by January 20th.

The editor of the annual states that these should be sent through the local mail in care of the "Pine Needles."

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