

« Campus Purse Drive--\$1212.85 »

The Carolinian

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NUMBER 5



Jamison Leads All Dorms In Effort To 'Ring the Bell'

The Campus Purse Drive got off to a rousing start after chapel Tuesday, with seven residence halls turning in a total of \$583.85 by Wednesday night.

Leading the race for 100% participation was Jamison, with Mendenhall running a close second. Other halls making an early start were Bailey, South Spencer, Weil, Mary Foust, and New Guilford.

Libby Boulus, chairman of Service League, explaining the functions and purposes of the drive in chapel Tuesday, announced a goal of \$2.00 per person, with the final total to be divided among seven funds: 15% will go to CARE, 25% to the World Student Service Fund, 30% to the support of a foreign student at Woman's College, 9% to the Community Chest, and 7% each to the Red Cross, the American Friends Association, and the American Heart Association.

Libby introduced this year's foreign student fund beneficiary, Suzanne Kemp, WC student from Denmark, who expressed her delight at being able to come to school in America, and revealed some of her reactions to this country. Songs by Service League dorm representatives concluded the program.

With the starting shot fired, Service League sprang into action with a faculty bazaar Thursday night. Cakes, cookies, fried chicken, and other delicacies were auctioned off from 7:15 until 8:15 by the faculty members who contributed them. Members of the department of physical education, in clown costumes, served punch to the patrons of the auction.

With the primary objective of the drive a 100% campus representation, in amount of contribution (\$2.00 per person) as well as in number of con-

tributors, Service League set up yet another project to supplement any financial shortcoming. A milk bottle for each residence hall was placed in the soda shop for penny contributions; the sum collected will be added to that hall's total contribution and will help that hall win its 100% on amount contributed, though not in number of contributors.

Senior Class Names Outstanding Members



The eight outstanding seniors elected this week and pictured above are (first row): Betty Bullard, June Rainey, Louise Mooney, and Glenna DeWitt; (second row): Rosemary Boney, Joann Pharr, Elaine Holly, and Jackie Jernigan.

World News in Brief

By ELLEN DUPREE FLEMING

KOREA

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea—The air over "MIG Alley" in northwest Korea was hot with the clashes of American and Communist jet fighters Tuesday. More than 100 ships were involved in the battle.

On land American tanks pushed through the city of Kumsong in central Korea. Infantrymen moved within 600 yards of the former Red base without forcing the enemy into action. The city was reported by newsmen to be in flames.

Generally the U. N. forces seemed to be meeting a lethargic opposition. There was no significant fighting on

either the eastern or the western fronts. This lag is probably due to the Reds' waiting for the results from the Panmunjon talks.

Military officials agree, however, that the Reds do have considerable power in that area. In Washington the Air Force released the estimate that the Communists have over 1200 planes in Manchuria, half of them jets.

Munson, Korea—The Communists still hadn't ratified the Panmunjon agreement to resume the peace talks Tuesday. They gave no indication of when they intended to decide the issue. The Peiping radio announced (Continued on Page Six)

Library Showing NSA Sponsored Film Oct. 29

"Crusade for Freedom," NSA-sponsored movie, is showing Monday night, October 29, in the Library lecture room.

Mayland, of the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, will narrate this forty-minute picture, portraying the conception of "Radio Free Europe." Everyone is urged to attend.

Student-Advisory Committee Appointees Oriented By Dr. E. K. Graham

Eleven students will comprise the 1951-52 Student Advisory Committee which will act as a contact between the student body and Chancellor E. K. Graham.

Appointed by June Rainey and Chancellor Graham were Nan Barton, Trilby Boerner, Rosemary Boney, Betty Bullard, Glenna DeWitt, Ellen Dupree Fleming, Carolyn Haden, Louise Mooney, June Rainey, Jean Williamson, and the freshman class president (Marion Sifford, pro tem). The establishment of the committee was approved by Legislature last week upon recommendation by Chancellor Graham. Legislature voted to leave the size of the committee and appointment of members to the president of student government and the chancellor.

In a letter advising the students of their appointment, Chancellor Graham defined the duties and activities of the committee, which will meet to discuss policies which concern pertinent student reaction, and bring to the chancellor's attention any matters of specific interest to students. Dr. Graham expressed his confidence in the success of the group in establishing closer contact between the administration and the student body.

National Conference of Publication Leaders



The editors of college publications throughout the nation met in Pittsburgh October 18-20 to discuss and evaluate the collegiate press. Among the featured guests was Marquis Childs, well-known American columnist. Representatives from Woman's College are (left to right): Patsy Haywood, business manager, Coraddi; Millicent Simon, business manager of CAROLINIAN; Jane Spenser, business manager of Pine Needles; Jackie Jernigan, editor of Pine Needles; Rosemary Boney, editor of CAROLINIAN; and Margaret Click, editor of Coraddi.

Alexander Discusses Political Set-up

THE CAROLINIAN this week commences a campaign to stimulate the organization of political campus parties at Woman's College similar to those now active at State and Carolina. The reasons for such a move are explained in the editorial, Politics at WC Are Dead, on page two.

The brother colleges of the Greater University at present have campus parties which draw up formal platforms and present candidates who represent the points of the platforms. This system establishes a clear-cut basis for which officers are chosen, instead of leaving the election results dependent on popularity.

As the primary effort towards promotion of similar political action at WC, THE CAROLINIAN is sponsoring next week a discussion on the possibility and method of organizing campus political parties. Miss Louise Alexander of the department of political science department will lead the discussion scheduled for Wednesday at 5:00 PM in the Student Organization Room of the Alumnae House.

All students interested in joining or opposing the campaign are urged to attend. Further meetings are tentatively planned, which will feature campus party leaders from Carolina and State.

Graham Over WBIG

Dr. E. K. Graham will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee for Fulbright Scholarships October 31 and November 1 in New York City.

Upon his return to the campus, the chancellor will speak on the first Woman's College radio program November 2 at 7:15 over station WBIG, Greensboro.

Continuous Leadership Elects Seniors

Eight members of the class of 1952 won the title of Outstanding Senior in class elections last week.

Attaining the honor on the basis of their participation in campus activities, both academic and extra-curricular, are:

June Rainey—president of student government 4, judicial board 3, Golden Chain 3, 4, chairman of the supper committee for the Junior dance 3, class project chairman 3, assistant to the house president in North Spencer 2, hall board 1, 2, North Spencer Spotlight 2, 3.

Elaine Holly—College social chairman 4, Greater University Council 4, class representative to Legislature 3, class treasurer 2, committee for Sophomore Vocational Information Conference 2, Daisy Chain 2.

Jackie Jernigan—Pine Needles editor 4, assistant editor 3, class editor 2, Golden Chain 3, 4, chairman of Junior Show 3, delegate to State Student Legislature 4, class project committee 3, co-chairman of Sophomore-Senior party 2, class treasurer 1, editor of Yearling 1, CAROLINIAN reporter 1, 2.

Louise Mooney—chairman of honor board 4, vice-president of Junior Class and chairman of Freshman Class 3, Greater University Council 4, Judicial Board 4, Legislature 1, 2, 3, program chairman for Junior Show 3, class project committee 3, 4, charter member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology society, committee for Sophomore Vocational Information Conference 2, Dean's List 3.

Jo Pharr—Chief Marshal 4, Golden Chain 3, 4, Legislature 4, secretary of Legislature 3, Junior marshal 3, treasurer of student government 2, Freshman Commission 1, Adelphian-Aletheian dance chairman 3, Westminster Fellowship Council.

Rosemary Boney—CAROLINIAN editor 4, news editor 3, rewrite editor 2, reporter 1, Students for Democratic Action 4, Cosmopolitan Club 3, 4, Play-Likers 1, 2, 3, 4, Masqueraders 3, 4, lighting for Junior Show 3, Legis-

lature 3, 4, co-chairman of publicity committee for Sophomore Vocational Information Conference 2, Yearling committee 1, hall board 2, Greater University Council 4, business staff of Coraddi 3, Honor Roll 1, 3, Dean's List 3.

Betty Bullard—class ring chairman 3, ticket committee for Junior Show 3, Junior advisor 3, class project committee 3, class editor of Pine Needles 3, Greater University Council 3, 4, chairman of Legislature 4, Legislature 3, vice-president of student government 4.

Glenna DeWitt—Mina Weil Memorial Scholarship, June, 1951, Golden Chain 3, 4, Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, Social Science Forum committee 3, 4, Judicial Board 3, treasurer of Greater University Council 2, hall board 2, Legislature 1, CAROLINIAN 1, vice-president of Dikean society 3, president of Senior Class 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Dean's List 3, honors work in history.

CARY Poll Nets Majority of "Yeas"

A trial poll conducted in Aycock lobby during chapel period Tuesday brought forth 193 affirmative and no dissenting votes on the question of a Greater University Day at State College this winter.

Opinions ranged from a very simple "Yes," to a dignified "I am highly in favor of it," on to an exuberant "Yes, WHOOPEE!" The only unecstatic voice was that of Duke-fan Jane Sarsfield (as if you didn't know, president of the Greater University Council), who scribbled a sardonic, "I reckon." One voter got so excited that she dropped her chapel report instead of her vote in the ballot box. (Wonder what Bullard thought when she found a scrawled "Yes" in her report slips?)

The proposed event would feature a basketball game between State and Carolina and a dance or other social gathering.

Senior Class Selects May Queen and Attendant



Dorothy Hogan of Chapel Hill, maid of honor; Eleanor Eubanks, May queen; and Gloria Monk, roommate of the May Queen-elect and maid of honor, pose after election.

Events of the Week

Rosalind Russell and Ray Milland star in "A Woman of Distinction," showing at Aycock Saturday night. The feature begins at 8:30 PM, and admission will be by lecture ticket.

Class dues, the senior dance, and the Senior Show head the agenda of the Senior Class meeting on October 30, at 7:15 PM, in the Library Lecture Hall.

A vote will be taken to decide between a Senior Unmusical or a Senior Show. The chairman will also be elected at this meeting.

(Continued on Page Four)

WC Politics Are Dead

Elections at WC have become a farce. In fact, politics on a campus level are completely nil. The CAROLINIAN finds this dearth to be the predominant cause of several major problems and certain undesirable conditions existing at WC. We firmly believe that these ills can be remedied if a political consciousness were activated on campus. To stimulate and maintain such a consciousness, The CAROLINIAN is strongly urging the formation of campus parties similar to those at State and Carolina.

The electoral system as it now stands is about as outdated as the domestic woman. By clinging to the present system we are failing to progress politically with the physical and academic expansion of our college. To be a candidate for office a student needs merely to have the desire. Whether or not she is qualified for the job has no effect on her eligibility to run. A candidate is not forced to declare herself on any controversial issues or run on any platform. With such a set-up it is not surprising that we have apathy at the polls. People will not vote unless their interest is aroused. As a result our elections invariably turn into a popularity contest with students voting for their friends or those whom they consider "good" girls.

With an extremely important presidential election coming up in '52 it is appalling to discover that a large number of potential voters on campus are not even aware of or care about what is going on in the political world. One of the aims of WC is to duplicate the national scene. One of the aims of any real university is to prepare its students to live—not just to make a living. What kind of education for citizenship are we getting by simply marking a ballot in the PO? The establishment of campus parties would satisfy this need by developing political awareness, by providing practical training in democracy, and by educating students in the mechanisms of a two-party system on which the stability of the American government depends. In addition, these parties would select competent candidates for office and draft students with ability who otherwise might never choose to run in an election. These nominees would be running on a party platform and if elected would be held directly responsible by that group to carry out campaign promises. A party system would serve to unify the students and would create lively spirit on campus. It would also give the students a real incentive for turning out at the polls on election day.

The CAROLINIAN is taking immediate action to put its proposed panacea into effect. All interested students are requested to attend a CARY-sponsored bull session on the subject at 5:00 PM Wednesday, October 31, in the Student Organization Room of the Alumnae House. Miss Louise Alexander, a local authority on politics, will lead this discussion.

Don't Go Cold . . .

. . . to the Social Science Forum.

And pardon the rather dogmatic slogan, but *now* we feel is the time to get in some of that vital background material so necessary to a better understanding and appreciation of the matter of the meeting of East and West in China. This matter, it is no exaggeration to state, lies at the crux of all world order or disorder now and for time to come.

On the campus of Woman's College at the Fifth Annual Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum, now only two weeks away, four outstanding world authorities (two of whom share distinctly opposing viewpoints) will bring to focus the question of how East and West meet in China.

Background? The library has a ready supply. It's there, and out, for student perusal and study. And, too, it shouldn't be very hard to find someone willing to talk about a matter upon which again it is no exaggeration to say, her fate may depend.

Try your roommate . . .

—M. B.

Worth While

The CAROLINIAN wishes to commend SDA on its Operation Free Thought campaign and NSA on its sponsorship of the movie, "Crusade for Freedom."

In this time of crisis the American people are faced with a dangerous threat to their civil liberties and rights brought on by the mass hysteria and tactics of those who are taking advantage of this critical period to push through infringing legislation. The work that these two groups are carrying on to enlighten the students and to provide them with an organized method of fighting this menace is a credit to WC.

Students who are taking advantage of these opportunities to inform themselves and to act in the interest of freedom are not only doing themselves a service but are playing an important role in preserving democracy.

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Presidential Candidacy in Proverbial Stew

By MAE BROCK

Everyone is in a state of confusion! The Democrats are confused! The Republicans are confused! And Miss Mae Brock, who is neither Democrat nor Republican, is very much confused.

They say that if one doctors a cold he will be cured in two weeks; but, if one doesn't doctor a cold, he will be well in fourteen days. This political business seems to me to be the same way. The Democrats are worried about Eisenhower. But the Republicans are worried about Eisenhower.

No one knows whether Eisenhower, if he is nominated, will accept the nomination. No one knows whether he is a Republican or a Democrat. No one knows whether Truman will run. In fact, no one knows anything—period; therefore, this paper is based on what people think, and not on what they know!

If Eisenhower runs on the Republican ticket, there will be a split in the Republican party, according to Stevenson, a Democrat, of Illinois. Some Republicans do not favor a military man for the President—using for their main reason that they know nothing of his domestic policy. As for the foreign policy, Eisenhower and Taft disagree greatly on this. In fact, Eisenhower says that Taft's idea is dangerous!

Stassen, Duff, and Dewey have their fingers in the pie too. There are some backers in Pennsylvania for Stassen, but Stassen has asked them to support Eisenhower in the event that the General runs. Dewey says that he is supporting Eisenhower but some believe that his reason for doing this is to get the Eisenhower supporters to back him in case the General doesn't accept the nomination. (I don't know exactly where Duff fits into the picture, but I do know that he's in there pitching with both hands.) Warren's name is often heard, but many feel that his views are too liberal.

Right now, Eisenhower is sitting in Europe—and the Republicans, who are sitting in the United States, are getting more panicky all the time. They fear that if he doesn't soon make it clear that he will run and that if he takes too much time in letting them know, then his part in the race will blow up, and along with it will go the Dewey-Stassen-Duff combination which is supporting him. In case this happens, the presidential race will be anybody's race. As far as Eisenhower is concerned, he seems to have no choice in the matter. If he withdraws from the presidential race, his chance for getting his European program will be slim. If he doesn't withdraw, he will be obligated to the Republicans.

On the other hand, the Democrats stand the chance of having a split in their party too. If Eisenhower is nominated on the Republican ticket (against Truman, of course), many Southern Democrats will vote a Republican ticket instead of supporting Truman, whom they cannot forgive for the Civil Rights Bill. Karl Mundt, a South Dakota Republican, is eager to form a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. At the governors' meeting in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, James F. Byrnes, who is very much against Harry, did his best to stir up a revolt by joining Russell of Georgia, and Byrd of Virginia. By doing this, Byrnes left the way open for Mundt's dream to materialize. Most of the Democrats, however, turned up their noses at Mundt's idea. Whether Truman will run or not, and what his stand is toward Eisenhower is unknown. He seems to delight

in confusing the press by making statements, and then denying them. At a press conference in August, Truman allowed reporters to think that he would support Eisenhower in the 1952 election. He made it clear that his appointment of Eisenhower would not keep the general out of the presidential race of 1952 if he felt politically inclined. He said that Eisenhower was doing a fine job in Europe and that he knew that the general would put duty to his country first. This question is being debated, which is the greater duty—to serve in Europe or to run for President? Later, the President said that he would support Taft for the Republican nomination. Truman wittily told reporters that if he told them now what his plans were, they would have nothing to work on in the future.

At one time, the Democratic party was almost sure that Truman would not run because: (1) "Miss Bess" opposed it. She was afraid that the strain of another term would ruin his health. (2) Harry, himself, seemed fed up with the job, and (3) The President favored the two term system. Even though he has served only one term, he and the people feel that he has served two.

Therefore, many Democratic politicians were convinced that Truman would step out of the picture when the convention met in July, and support Eisenhower. As the matter now stands, the Democrats aren't sure at all about Truman's intentions. He may be pretending to run because he feels that he might lose support of the Democratic party if the word gets out that he is leaving the White House in January, 1953. On the other hand, he may be sincere.

One Democratic leader after the other said that he would back Truman, including Fitzpatrick of New York, Trott of California, and Lausche, governor of Ohio. Everyone knows that Truman can have the nomination if he wants it because he is the head of the Democratic party. Barkley says that if Truman accepts the nomination, he is sure that he will win against

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.. THE SOAPBOX ..

By Nancy Witherspoon

I seem to have been a little overzealous in my efforts to laud the old school. If you read this thing that I have the audacity to call a column, you will remember the discussion of the college curriculum. At the time I was hoping the home economics department would not think that it was the object of an attack. But no, it was the biology department that took offense. Therefore, let me hasten to say that the phrase used was "as a course" and not "in a course." Having looked into the course offered by biology, I would certainly say that this is not the type of course I was referring to. Gee, I might have mentioned almost anything and left the wrong impression. Remind me to steer clear of concrete examples except on history tests. You don't suppose that the art department includes flower arranging in one of its courses, do you?

Speaking of courses, the discussion of general education held by Dean Thomas Hall of Washington University and a student group was one of the first of those which really got to the student outlook on general education. Over and over, the students who attended expressed, either direct-

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.. Campus Capers ..

By KAY PARKER

Now that I'm a senior, at last I can look back in retrospect at what I have learned at WC (with due thanks to Robert Benchley's *What College Meant to Me*).

Choosing my courses has always been simple. The big decision came two days before my freshman year when I heard that there were fewer math majors at Woman's College than grammar grade education or English majors. So I started my major on that sound basis. My one elective has been a freshman speech course which profited me nothing—since I speak in symbols such as sigma, delta, differentials, permutations and combinations that are completely unintelligible to those outside my major (including my roommate, who has been a wonderful listening post).

Studying has been no less systematic—at eleven o'clock I arrange four pillows, two stuffed dogs, a cat, a doll, my notes, books and well-sharpened pencils in a houndstooth pattern around me on the bed. Then my friends gather and we hold a seminar on political machines, possible outcomes of football games, boys, skirt lengths, and classroom eager beavers. After two hours of this, writing three letters, and having a snack, I go to sleep content in the knowledge that I am really well-prepared for my next day's classes.

Because of my great system, I can easily tabulate the gems that I think will always stick with me. Each year I added to my store.

FRESHMAN YEAR

1. Aggression, poise and savoir faire are necessary if you want to get easy teachers.
2. By knitting while standing in lines, one can supply socks for all the boys in Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Duke in one semester.
3. Jamison made a great trek through the wilderness—Miss C. didn't accompany him.
4. A WC bathing suit can be worn backwards or upside down without attracting attention.
5. Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny.
6. "A rose is a rose is a rose."
7. "Great balls of fire, Miss Parker" means, "You're not even adding two and two correctly."
8. A card dance doesn't mean a combination of bridge and Tommy Dorsey.
9. Eight hours of sleep aren't necessary.
10. One must choose between curly hair and eating in the dining hall.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

1. Rat Day should be continued.
2. Alexander Hamilton's mother was not above suspicion.
3. Head up, shoulders back, chin in,

tuck your hips under—for good posture.

4. A kiss is an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction.

5. Time can be saved in dressing by sleeping in one's socks and discarding shoes that tie.

6. The only leper colony in the United States is on a delta in the Mississippi.

7. Noticing cracks in the records is the best way to make an A in Music Appreciation.

8. Class jackets can keep you warm on a cold December day if they are new enough.

9. My difficulty in translating Mr. Felt's dictations into English has stemmed from the fact that they were given in English.

10. I missed a few minor details of *Gulliver's Travels* when I read it in the fifth grade.

JUNIOR YEAR

1. Time doesn't fly.
2. The best way to avoid getting a poor on room check is to lock the doors and speak only when you have a derby mite over your mouth.
3. 999 out of 1,000 blind dates are fat, fast and financially embarrassed. The one thousandth is fatal.
4. Flying saucers do not necessarily originate in our dining halls.
5. Assets should equal net worth plus liabilities.
6. Brograms make sock-mending unnecessary.
7. Pen pals never die—they just fade away your junior year.
8. A math major's figure is more important than that of a physical education major.

SENIOR YEAR

1. Six hours of sleep are not necessary.
2. Familiarity breeds contempt.
3. The mean is affected by extreme values.
4. A pin is more important and impressive than a zipper, hooks and eyes, or buttons.
5. Dining hall menus never change.
6. "Let's write today" means: "Rack your brain for a few mathematical facts. I don't think you've been working hard enough lately."
7. Professional organizations are conducive to the growth of a teacher in service.
8. Venus de Milo lost her arms at WC reaching for seconds in the dining hall.
9. Uncle Sam needs you—it's nice to know somebody has a job for you. All in all, the only disappointments I've known at WC were not finding the criminology course, and "Rest" advertised under physical education in the catalog, available for potential math majors.

Double Exposure

by
ETHEL PENDLETON
MARILYN TOLOCHKO

You have probably noticed that you are doing less work and finding more time for bridge, canasta, and dating. Yes, this period before "unsats" come out is easily recognized by the leniency of the professors, who have discovered that they don't have any grades for their students but have decided that this is not important since they know each student by name and are aware of her capabilities. To return to reality and the golden truth, have you been able to take time out for lunch lately?

From my point of view, which may be partially biased, our recent solemn day of initiation was a great success. Our freshmen should be recommended on their naturally eager attitudes in helping the upperclassmen with their work. Why, I was pleased, nay, delighted, to find that my room had been cleaned and the crates of coke bottles had been taken to the basement. This helpful manner on the part of our newest class is ideal and should be encouraged by all upperclassmen. (If they can get away with it!)

The faculty have recently received letters asking them to present and explain the honor policy in relation to their classes. There are very few of them who explain it because they think that we are familiar enough with it to make discussion unnecessary. However, in one class I attend, composed largely of seniors, a few facts were uncovered which were enlightening. I was under the impression that our idealistic policy was a practical working plan in the scholastic field if a bit less strong in the social field. Apparently, falsifying school work is more prevalent than I had suspected and continues into the years; that is, those who should have been indoctrinated are not able to meet the ideal.



Where are the shaky premises in the system? Most people who have been under the working plan say that it cannot possibly work unless the delicate point of reporting others is effective. Here, there is a basic rupture of human nature and childhood training when a sense of loyalty was first stressed as not being a "tattle-tale." Later, it became a form of "live and let live" in a rather complacent way. This point in the policy is difficult; it demands a re-education which, in my opinion, is begun too late in college. There is very little, we are apt to feel, that we can do about it—we have no jurisdiction over large groups. But individual exclamations of merit may sway collective opinion if they are loud enough.

The logical place to start the honor system as a policy is in the lower grades of school. If ingrained early enough, it will not seem a matter of spying or being spied upon. By the time students arrive in high school (under the present systems), cheating—oral, written, and otherwise—is so overlooked and tolerated by harrassed high school teachers, that it becomes rampant. If begun earlier enough, the high school teacher, at least, would not be required to cope with this unfortunate disciplinary problem. And if this were true, quite a few of us would have been better prepared for college and perhaps would not have stumbled so miserably through general biology and European history until we learned efficient study methods.

What can be done? The large number of students here who plan to be teachers will be faced with the problem within a maximum of four years; they will be the ones, in particular, who will learn that it is not an indelible mirage. By encouraging the students to implant the honor system in their class rooms or entire schools,

(Continued on Page Four)

..CAMPUS COGS..

By LYNDIA SIMMONS

Just name it, and she's done it! Betty Bullard may hesitate to claim it, but it seems that she has been a member of every committee ever organized at WC. Her history of leadership goes far back into grammar school when she was president of al-

getting along with many different types of people."

One of the things which Bullard is most pleased with at WC is Operation Free Thought—a drive sponsored by SDA to make students aware of the fact that our rights of speech and press are gradually being taken away by legislation. "Definite facts are being put before the students so that they are better informed and consequently better equipped to realize the dangers confronting them."

As head of chapel, Betty has encountered some peerless excuses to miss that ritual. "They're great! You'd be surprised at the number of rotten teeth there are here. If everybody couldn't go to the dentist on Tuesdays at twelve o'clock, half the teeth in the school would fall out."

Graphology, which consists of the analysis of handwriting, is one of her intriguing extra curricular interests. From this she has delved into palmistry. She has found that a great deal of correlation exist between the two. "No one ever takes me seriously," she confessed, which is probably why she hasn't been sued for misrepresentation of character yet.

For her major, however, she has chosen the more acceptable science of psychology—attested by the fact that she is constantly seen probing and analyzing her friends. Her friends, however, seem to include everybody on campus. Betty, with that ever-present, good-natured grin, says "Hi!" to every person she meets, whether she knows them or not—but she usually does.

N. C. English Teachers Meet At WC October 27

Masters of the nominative case, the gerund, Longfellow, and Shelley gathered at Curry October 27 for a meeting of the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

Dr. E. K. Graham will greet the teachers when they convene in Curry at 10:00 AM, after which they will break up into committee meetings.

Student Government Veep



Betty Bullard, recently elected Outstanding Senior, is THE CAROLINIAN's choice for Campus Cog of the week.

most every grade, and she has been gathering momentum ever since. Recently elected as one of the eight outstanding seniors, she has been: vice-president of the Student Government Association and therefore head of Legislature; a member of the Greater University Council; major staff member of Pine Needles; freshman class cheerleader, and ring chairman for three years.

Asked what she thought was the most important thing about college, Betty answered: "We came to college to better prepare ourselves to cope with the problems of the world when we finish school. The college community here is like a little world in which we gain our experience in living and

"Make Awful Bum Whisky"

Princeton Buys a Still And Brews Controversy

Princeton, N. J.—In all innocence, Princeton University recently bought a \$7,000 50-gallon still for its Department of Chemical Engineering. Trouble immediately began to brew.

Miss Muriel Kinsey, president of the New Jersey Anti-Alcohol League, has said her organization would take

legal action if Princeton persisted in installing the still.

"There's only one use for a still," Miss Kinsey maintained in a letter addressed to prominent members of the administration and board of trustees, "and our organization will fight that use tooth and nail."

Right behind her, but for different reasons, were local liquor dealers. One dealer voiced a minority opinion among the otherwise unanimous group of owners, saying, "It would make it very convenient for everybody."

More typical was the idea, "If they really do such a thing, it will certainly be tough on all package store owners."

One of the profs in the Chemical Engineering Department, John C. Whitwell, summed up the idea for most of his fellow teachers:

"It would make awful bum whisky."

—Daily Tar Heel

Attention Women!

Linton Views Modern Woman - Hear Lecture!

Ralph Linton, Sterling professor of anthropology at Yale University since 1946, will speak October 31 in the lecture hall of the Woman's College Library on the subject, "An Anthropologist Looks at Modern Woman."

An authority on anthropology, personality and culture, and primitive art, Dr. Linton is the author of eight books, the most recent of which is *The Cultural Background of Personality*, published in 1945. He received a B.A. degree from Swarthmore College, an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Dr. Linton, a native of Pennsylvania and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Kappa Delta fraternities, is past president of the American Anthropology Association, past editor of the *American Anthropologist*, and chairman of the anthropology division of the National Academy of Sciences. An honorary member of the Academic Malgache and an honorary fellow of the Royal Anthropology Institute of Great Britain, Dr. Linton served as Professor of Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin and at Columbia University before coming to Yale. He has also done extensive field work in archaeology and ethnology, and has served on various national research councils in his field.

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Alumnae News

Three alumnae chapters will convene in October and November to listen to recordings of the Founder's Day program, which was broadcast October 5 from Aycock Auditorium.

The Vicinity Alumnae Chapter of Washington, D. C., gathered at the Women's National Democratic Club October 26 at 6:30 PM, with Mrs. W. T. Dickinson of Arlington, Virginia, presiding. Founder's Day recording will also be heard by the Baltimore alumnae on November 9, and the Tidewater alumnae in Newport News, Virginia, on November 7. Miss Patty Ann Fordette will preside at the Tidewater meeting.

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Woman's College Leaders Fete White Rabbit

Katherine Taylor, Dean of Students, and June Rainey, president of Student Government Association, are caught by photographer as they drink Carrot COCKTAIL with Harvey.

Everybody knows who Harvey is—the six-foot, one-and-a-half-inches-tall rabbit whose constant companionship with a gentle inebriate causes all the laughter in the play called *Harvey*, which after gaining fame practically everywhere in the world, is to be presented here by the Play-Likers at Aycock Auditorium on November 2-3. And if asked about it, most people would suppose that Harvey is a gentleman-rabbit. How else explain his name? How else would this animal dare follow Elwood into so many bars?

But Mr. W. R. Taylor, who is now directing rehearsals of the comedy, says that the more he studies the play, the more he thinks Harvey is a lady and should be called Harriet. He can't be sure, of course, since the rabbit is always invisible. But the circumstantial evidence is strong, says Mr. Taylor. When the rabbit constantly follows an ineffectual man like Elwood all the time, isn't that proof of strong maternal feelings?

Lasting Hallowe'en Rituals Deny "Degenerate Holiday"

By JEAN RAGAN

The pungent odor of crisp, crackling, multi-colored leaves fills the air, a chill sweeps over the countryside as Nature prepares herself for winter, the colorful month of October nears its end, and the scene is set. The curtain rises and Hallowe'en, accompanied by its eerie following of evil witches, vacant-eyed ghosts, sooty cats and leering Jack-o-lanterns floats forth upon the stage. It's a familiar sight to all of us, and one which has held little of our interest since, at the age of seven, we learned that ghosts were only made out of Mother's best sheets. But Hallowe'en, like every holiday, has an amazing and somewhat surprising history behind it.

The fact that it was originally a religious rite proves how far it has traveled to the present-day custom of bobbing for apples and pinning the tail on the donkey. Since it preceded All Saints' Day it was given the name of All Hallow Even which was shortened to the title familiar to us, Hallowe'en.

This yearly carnival became at length the commemoration of beings and rites with which the church had always been at war, resulting in the bloody persecution of old women accused of heresy and the witchcraft which stained the pages of European history for centuries. It is difficult to realize that the witches astride a broomstick which we associate so closely with Hallowe'en today were once dangling figures hanging grotesquely on deserted gallows. Witches are considered comic now, but at one

time in our history witchcraft was no laughing matter. It was an institution in itself during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and was as difficult to be accepted into as some of our higher institutions of learning. Novices in the field of witchcraft were carefully instructed by their superiors in the use of drugs and ointments. One of the tools of the craft which the inexperienced witch must learn to make—the ingredients of which closely parallel supplies needed for Art 101—was the witch candle. Its recipe called for the fat of an unbaptized baby, hair from the head of a hanged man, grave robbed, and several other lurid objects. To gain entry to any house, the witch had only to hold her lighted candle to the door and it would open. (Modern invention has yet to equal this feat.) Witches were also instructed in the art of molding effigies or puppets of people who could then be subjected to various tortures by rough treatment of their crudely imitated forms. This custom is of but recent extinction. In 1901, near the close of the Boer War, a charity bazaar held in London featured an image of Stephanus Kruger, the Boer president, and for the payment of six pence a person was given three pins and allowed to deposit them at his will. It was intended as a joke, but there was enough credulity to the game to give solid satisfaction to the players and thus prove a very profitable attraction. Behold a way to collect 100% for the campus purse drive!

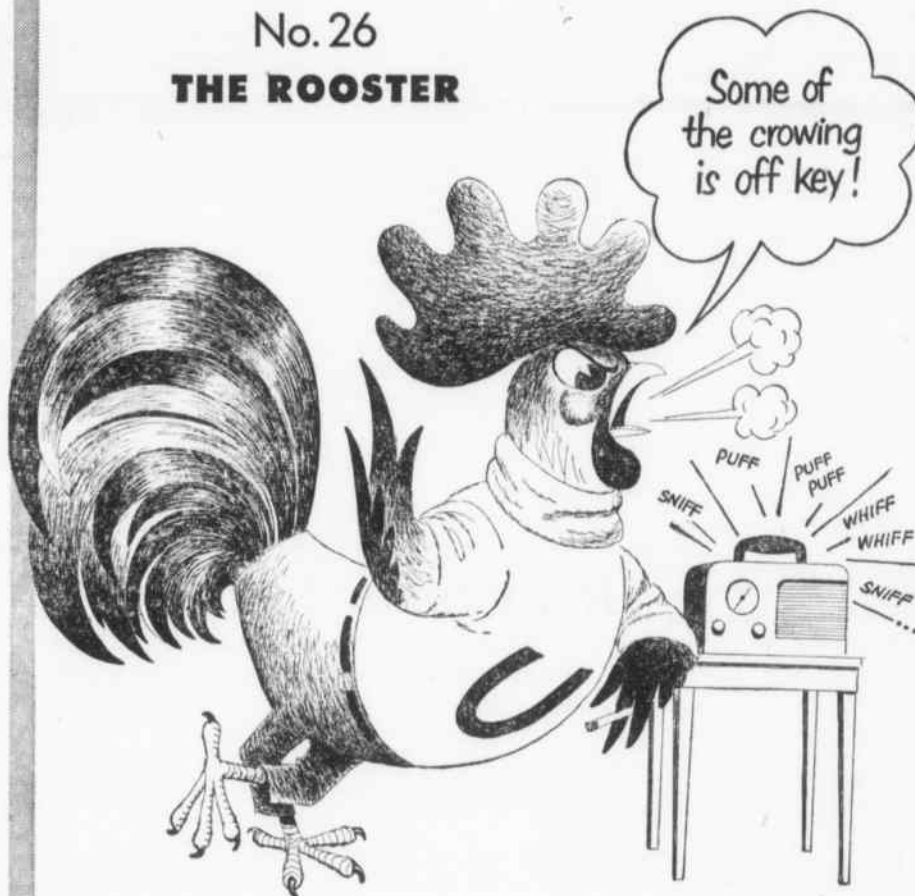
The baleful black feline which consorts with witches and demons during our present-day Hallowe'en fared in classical times rather well as a feared but respected beast. So highly were they regarded that they, along with witches, were prosecuted. Superstitions about black cats are numerous, and here's a gentle hint to the love-lorn hot off the fourteenth century press: The liver of a black cat, dried and brewed with tea in a black pot, is considered a powerful love charm. A girl has merely to invite her young man to tea, serve him some made in this way, and he is certain to look at her henceforth with a gleam in his eye. If you can't resist trying this, beware of the S.P.C.A. They like cats, even black ones!

Hallowe'en passed practically unnoticed in this country until the vast Irish immigration during the potato famine in the 1840's. Consequently most of our Hallowe'en customs are of Irish origin. The twinkling jack-o-lanterns which leer from our windows on the last night of October have an ingenious story behind them. It seems that in Ireland there lived a degenerate character named Jack who was notorious for his drunkenness and meanness. One Hallowe'en night when he was pursuing his evil habits in one of Ireland's local pubs, the Devil appeared and requested Jack's presence in the warmer regions below. Seeing no way out, Jack cordially invited the Devil to have one last drink with him before their descent. The Devil consented, but since Jack was financially embarrassed, the Devil complied by turning himself into a six-pence. Seizing this opportune chance, Jack immediately clapped the Devil in the form of a six-pence into his pocketbook, which conveniently had the sign of the cross as a clasp. This naturally prevented the Devil's escape, and he was forced to promise never to return for Jack if he could be released. Some years later, Jack's evil soul died and sought admission at the heavenly gates, but to no avail. In want of some place to rest, Jack sought his friend's abode in the lower regions; but, ironically, the Devil felt bound by his earlier promise and told Jack to beat it. He did condescend to throw Jack a glowing coal from one of his furnaces to light his way. This Jack stuck in a turnip which he was eating and set forth upon his wanderings.

Although the Hallowe'en celebration has dwindled to what sociologists refer to as a "degenerate holiday," the night of October 31 still casts an eerie spell over the land. Jack-o-lanterns seem to know something we don't, black cats have pressing matters to attend to, and few of us would even consider walking alone through a deserted graveyard.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26
THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on *this* cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

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Harold Gale's Orchestra Furnishing Cosmopolitan Club Dance Music

Completion of plans for its first formal dance highlighted the October 18 meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. Harold Gale and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which is slated for October 27 at 8:00 PM.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB LEADERS

Members of the Duke, State, and UNC chapters of the Cosmopolitan Club will be guests of the WC chapter.

Committeemen in charge of the affair are Lois Rosecrans, dance chairman; Dot Davis, decorations; Georgia Katsikas, music; Harriet Hall, refreshments; Valinda Butler, wraps; and Grace Blackmore, publicity. Sponsor

She outlined the plans for the year to the 125 members present.

Eleanor Harutunian climaxed the meeting with a discussion on the people and the government of Iran. Astrid Permele and Ingrid Permele, accompanying themselves on guitars, gave their own renditions of some Spanish songs.

McCarthyism and Loyalty

By DIXIE LEE BONEY

An educational campaign on McCarthyism, the second phase of Operation Free Thought sponsored by SDA, opened Thursday night at the SDA meeting. The purpose of the campaign, to study what McCarthyism has done to promote fear and hysteria in an insecure period, was furthered through a discussion of McCarthyism by the members.

To carry the information to the students, the most important points discussed at the meeting were compiled to be mimeographed and distributed on the campus soon. As a further medium of making all students aware of the campaign, SDA planned a campus-wide discussion of McCarthyism.

In discussing McCarthyism, SDA members contrasted the multiple lie technique used by McCarthy with the actual facts. McCarthy has at different times declared that there were 9 or 81 or 57 or 205 Communists in the state department, but when asked to specify individuals he has refused to do so.

In the case of Owen Lattimore, McCarthy has accused him of being a pro-Communist, has labeled him the top espionage agent of Russia in the United States, and has stated that his ideas are the same as the Communists. Actually, Intelligence Chief Brig. Gen. Thorp testified that he had investigated Lattimore three separate times and had found him loyal; and the Senate Committee concluded that there was no evidence found to support the charge that Lattimore is a spy, nor did his writings follow the Communist line.

Lattimore is not the only man who has been smeared by McCarthy. He also managed to keep Senator Tydings from being re-elected by accusing him of sympathy for Communism. His current victim is Gustavo Duran.

The development of McCarthyism is greatly facilitated by the attitude of the public. When they began to realize the extent of the Communist threat in the world they thought someone must be to blame. McCarthy began providing the scapegoats, and anyone who objected to his method was labeled by McCarthy "a defender of Communists."

The following statement from the Americans for Democratic Action evaluates the situation: "The exploitation of the fears and anxieties of the Amer-

ican people through calculated campaign of calumny against individuals in public life is betrayal and abuse of the democratic right of free association and opinion."

The facts concerning McCarthy's supposed "Investigations" of Communism in the state department are:

(1) He has never discovered a single Communist in the state department or any other branch of the government.

(2) He has never discovered a single spy or anything resembling an espionage agent. (3) He has never produced evidence of any kind to substantiate his charges against individuals.

Discussed in addition to McCarthyism were the loyalty oaths. Emphasized were the inherent dangers of the present procedures of the Loyalty Order.

The concept of loyalty was deliberately adopted because it infringes upon the area of thought as well as of action. The probing of the employee's thinking is the kind of task normally considered work for the trained expert, yet in the loyalty program it must be done by amateurs. The result is that both the person examined and the members of the

(Continued on Page Six)

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... DRAMA ...

With Harvey, the invisible rabbit approximately six feet tall still studying the nuances of his role, Greensboro entertainment lovers are getting ready to fill Aycock Auditorium for the presentation of the laugh hit about the unseen hare's adventures with a man named Elwood P. Dowd. The play, of course, is *Harvey*, the Pulitzer Prize comedy which ran on Broadway for four years and has delighted audiences throughout the world. It is scheduled to open here on November 2 and to continue for two performances through November 3.

The height of the title-player who never appears in *Harvey* is actually six feet, one and a half inches, according to the good-natured inebriate who discovered him leaning against a lamp-post one evening while putting a fellow-tippler in a taxi. The rabbit became Harvey because his discoverer, Elwood P. Dowd, liked it and because it was Harvey's name. From then on, the pair frequently shared a bottle at Charlie's.

Harvey "just wants to help a fellow get along," Dowd insists, and the rabbit, to all non-appearances, seems to be the kindly Dowd's faithful companion and general helper-along, and has a nice sense of humor, too, which he puts to constant use.

Elwood wants his sister Veta and everyone else to be happy. But when he continually brings Harvey home, it begins to be pretty embarrassing for Veta. For one thing, Elwood is forever introducing Harvey to the guests Veta and her daughter have at their tea parties. Tea party guests can be very unimaginative about in-

visible white rabbit companions; and the dizzying confusion of the comedy reached giddy heights.

W. R. Burton will be seen here as the gentle, polite Elwood, who felt he knew a Pooka, in the Play-Likers' presentation of *Harvey*. Hesper Anderson will portray his well-meaning sister Veta, and Alma Loftness will play the part of her eligible daughter, Myrtle Mae.

Nathaniel White and Donnell Stone-man will be seen as the sanitarium doctors, and Marty Jacobs as the friendly taxi-driver who helps Veta to settle the question of Elwood's and Harvey's future. Harvey, of course, will play himself—a Pooka right out of Celtic folklore. Though Harvey never appears in the play, director W. R. Taylor claims that audiences get to the point where they actually see him sauntering into the room, so dynamic is his personality.

Wade R. Brown Recital Series



Robert Darnell, of the Woman's College School of Music, initiates the annual series with a piano recital on October 28.

Members of FTA Discuss Learning by Experience

The Future Teachers of America, at their October 18 meeting, discussed the movie, "Lands Near Home," and informally reviewed the advantages and disadvantages of teaching shown in the film.

The movie was a research film based on the method by which a class of British children learned about their British coal community through primary experiences.

Ethel Pendleton

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Initial Recital To Include Scores by Bach, Brahms

Robert Darnell, of the Woman's College School of Music, whose Symphony in One Movement was performed last spring in Greensboro by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Benjamin Swalin, presents his second piano recital at Woman's College Sunday at 4:30 PM in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, under the auspices of the Wade R. Brown recital series.

A member of the Woman's College department of music since the autumn of 1950, Darnell graduated in 1945 with honors from the University of Colorado, having majored in piano under the instruction of Mark Wessel. After receiving his Master of Music degree in composition from the University of Texas in 1947, he composed a symphony, a piano sonata, a suite

for woodwinds, an elegy for 'cello and piano, and songs for baritone and soprano voices.

The following two years Darnell taught at Washington State College. In the spring of 1948 he was awarded first prize in the Spokane Original Composition contest, and his *Symphony in One Movement* was performed by the Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra in May of that year. The following summer Darnell went to Fontainebleau, France, where he studied piano with Robert Casadesu and composition with Nadia Boulanger at the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

A piano recital in March, 1950, featuring works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Chopin, and a sonata of Darnell's own composition marked his first recital in Greensboro. His *Symphony* was performed during the 1950 Arts Forum by the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Darnell, who spent the summer in New York City studying piano with the German master, Carl Friedberg, a former pupil of Clara Schumann and personal friend of Johannes Brahms, opens his program Sunday with a Chorale Prelude, "Nun komm' der Heiden Heiland," by Bach-Busoni, followed by Bach's "Prelude and Fugue, D major, W.T.C. Bk. I," and Schumann's "Fantasiestücke, Op. 111." Brahms' "Sixteen Waltzes, Op. 39," make up the second part of the program. Concluding the recital are Rachmaninoff's "Etude Tableaux, E Flat minor, Op. 39, No. 5," and Chopin's "Scherzo, E major, Op. 54."

Events of the Week

(Continued from Page One)

Revlon College Board representative Barbara Gosford will speak in the Library Auditorium Thursday, November 1, at 7:30 PM on "Put Your Best Face Forward."

The talk will include points of good grooming and tips on how to select and apply make-up. An open forum following the meeting will give students an opportunity to ask any questions. All students are invited.

A cake walk, bake sale, Crazy House, sideshow, and games of skill highlight the Wesley Foundation Halloween Carnival Wednesday night from 5 PM to 8 PM. Proceeds go to the Wesley Foundation Building Fund, and all students are invited to come for supper, entertainment, and fun.

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Dorothy Gray dry skin lotion will come in handy now that winter is coming. Besides using it on your face and hands, put it on your legs to keep them from chapping.

A pretty bottle of cologne or perfume makes such a nice gift. It's a grand morale builder too, and those delicate, crown-shaped bottles by Prince Matchabelli add to the attractiveness of any dresser.

When you go off for a weekend, don't you want to make certain all your new cosmetics arrive safely? As you buy some cologne or lip-stick, be sure to ask to see the handy plastic containers made just to carry all your small makeup articles.

by Katy Farthing

Ellis-Stone
HOME OWNED... HOME MANAGED

League Teams Ready For Opening Rounds Of Hockey Tourney

Five Practices Necessary For Tourney Participation

The hockey tournament gets underway Tuesday. The Green League has one team in the tournament, the Red and Blue Leagues a combined team, and the Purple League a whole team.

A total of forty-nine players have three practices to qualify them for tournament play.

A faculty-student game has been set for Saturday at 1:30 PM and games are being arranged with Guilford College for Friday, November 2.

Anyone with three practices may sign up with Pepper Neal to play in these games.

Players with three practices who are interested in watching the Scottish Hockey Touring Team play at Richmond, November 5, should see Miss Wolfe to arrange for transportation. They will leave here between 10:00 AM and noon and return Monday night.

R. A. Distributes Sports Handbook

Recreation Association handbooks will be distributed to all freshmen and transfers next week.

Contents of the handbooks include a fall sports calendar, descriptions of all R. A. clubs and activities, and information about officers and leaders of the Recreation Association and how they are elected and appointed.

The R. A. plans to make these handbooks annually and give them to the freshmen and transfers during Freshman Week in following years.

The Faculty Auction Thursday night netted \$224.20 for the Purse Drive.

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Cabinet Elects Two Delegates

The R. A. Cabinet elected Mattie Barringer and Ginny Van Dyke as WC's two official delegates to the State Athletic Federation of College Women at Appalachian State Teachers College, November 3. Miss Van Dyke will accompany them as faculty representative.

Tentative arrangements have been made for WC to lead a discussion on the selection and training of officials. Other discussions on the agenda are Sports Day and Play Days, Sports Clubs, Programs of Intramural Activities, and Promotion, Publicity, and Financing of Sports.

Appalachian is the president college of the state-wide organization.

Life-Saving Course Proves Beneficial

Three hours of swimming and life-saving in one night is enough to give anyone a water-logged and tired feeling. The Co-ed Water Safety Instructor's Course conducted by Mr. Garland Murray and Miss Kay Lutgens is doing just this to WC's swimmers. You have no doubt heard many jokes and cartoons about the fragile female's attracting the big lifeguard's attention by drowning, but have you ever seen the situation reversed? Grace Blackmore, who stands just over five feet tall, was called upon a few nights ago to practice a life saving technique on one of the husky six-footers in the class. It was an amusing spectacle, but she saved him!

Wednesday night Miss Lutgens was demonstrating two methods of getting into a canoe without tipping it. The first demonstration was successful—but the second... halfway into the canoe, over she went, canoe and all tipping over.

Despite such incidents, the girls are halfway through the course and will soon be full-fledged instructors.

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...OFFSIDES...

By BOBBE HALL and PRILLA SNIDER

PRACTICE(?) TEACHING(?)

This is the year for the Senior Physical Education majors! As you probably all know, they are doing their practice teaching—some of them are over at Curry, some out at the county schools, and the rest are teaching here at WC. This teaching stretch lasts until Thanksgiving and then the assignments will change.

The assignments range from the Curry G. A. A. to speedball and lead-up games for the younger children. Needless to say, in a physical education class anything can happen. Most sports call for demonstrations by the teacher—and, as Miss Martus says, sometimes they work, and sometimes they don't. Most of us have been called upon to demonstrate at least one thing that we have never been able to do before. Usually we just get up and say a little prayer, close our eyes, and give it what we've got.

We'll give some examples. Lib Bell is teaching life saving along with Bobbie Strickland, and it was Lib's turn to demonstrate the other day. A veteran teacher of life saving, Lib knows all the tricks. She stood on the edge of the pool to show the class how to throw a ring buoy, and gave it a mighty heave—the unruly thing went straight into the air, and Lib went straight into the pool.

Peggy Phillips is teaching speedball out at Summerfield to the eighth grade. The class has never played the sport; so Peggy had to do a lot of demonstrating. The lesson the other day called for a punt, and Peggy said her little prayer and went to town. She did a beautiful kick, but a few things went wrong—the ball moved and she missed it. The surprise was great and her follow-through so vigorous that she found herself flat on her back on the ground as the class stood around trying not to laugh. Not too chagrined, Peggy pulled herself to her feet and uttered the time-worn statement of the physical education teacher, "Now, that is how not to do it."

We don't want you all to think we're "motor morons"—every once in a while these things work. Prilla Snider was taking her sixth graders out at Summerfield back to the classroom, and decided to let them stop for a few minutes and watch the boys play

softball. Of course the inevitable happened, they wanted to see if she could hit a ball. Now, Prilla is very near-sighted, and she can't hit a softball with her glasses on, let alone with them off, but there was no getting out of it. Mumbling something about probably striking out against such a good pitcher, she glumly grabbed the bat. Remembering what Miss Martus had said about that "guiding something," she swung—and it happened—she hit a homerun for the first time in her life!!!

The slips don't always come in the demonstration end of teaching. Betty Grey Harrington was trying to tell her class that from now on they would dress in the dressing room and she would meet them out on the field. Instead, she said "they would dress out on the field," and then couldn't understand when some of them said they wouldn't do it. Not to leave you with a troubled mind, they are dressing in the dressing room, now.

Over at Curry, sometimes the girls are a little over-enthusiastic about physical education. Mattie Barringer breezed out onto the field to teach one of her lessons and found half the class draped over the crossbar of the goal posts.

Every once in a while a social aspect enters into our profession. Just ask Jean Stevens about Mr. Fibbs, one of the coaches out at Stokesdale. It's too bad Jean thought he was kidding when he asked her for a date—we've heard that he's not hard to look at.

JUNIORS — MAJORING IN WHAT?

We must include the latest incident of the Junior Physical Education Majors. They are taking a course called Child Rhythms, which, incidentally, is a lot of fun. The idea is for them to take the course pretending that they are little children. When music is played suggesting airplanes, they act like airplanes—jet planes, fighter planes, transport planes, bombers, helicopters, etc. The other day they were to act like crows, complete with wing-flapping and peeping. After two times around the gym, they were told they could fly out the door—so they did—still flapping and peeping—right into the arms of two very much amused boys who had been watching the whole procedure.



BOX SCORE

OCTOBER 15-19

Total Points	% of Participation
DORMS	
Winfield 87	Woman's 64%
Shaw 69	Shaw 58%
Kirkland 48	Kirkland 56%
S. Spencer 48	Winfield 54%
LEAGUES	
Green 229	Green 37%
Purple 202	Purple 36%
Blue 149	Blue 26%
Red 123	Red 21%

Shaw Shows Team Spirit In Volleyball Competition

Shaw turned out en masse for volleyball Monday night with three complete teams showing up. Dorm practices were held Monday night and Wednesday afternoon and night.

One practice will be required for tournament play and a make-up practice will be set for those unable to come at the scheduled times. Some dorms still need more players to make a complete team.

Volleyball coaches are Betty McCoy, Barbara Taylor, Barbara Lowmiller, Sara Jones, Gladys Walling, Betty Grey Harrington, Joyce Bowie, Joyce Bowen, Ann Foster, Pepper Neal, Peggy Feimster, Mike Aukern, Ginny Van Dyke, Kit Preble, Mary Mitchell, Jean Potts, Mary Woodward, and Ginny Ingram.

Pool Instruction Begins For Monday Night Recreation

The arrival of three new pool tables adds another activity to Monday night recreation.

Beginning this Monday Miss Alice Suiter will conduct classes in pool. Instruction is also offered in social dance and bridge. Other activities are ping pong, shuffleboard, tetherball, and box hockey.

The second half of this Monday's evening program will be a Halloween party beginning at 7:30 PM.

Over forty students have been coming to Monday night recreation, and there is room for many more. You may sign up each night for the activity you want.

Speedball Eases Eligibility

Green Enters Two Teams; Red, Blue Combine Power

The R. A. speedball tournament gets off to a start Tuesday with the Green League team II playing the Purple, and the Green team I playing the Red League.

Practices for eligibility in the tournament have been lowered to five. Eighty-nine players have come out to practices.

Janie Smith, head of speedball, urges everyone to come out and cheer her league on. Each spectator earns a point for her league.

200 Students Enjoy Camp Introduction

Almost two hundred freshmen and transfers took advantage of the supper trips to R. A. camp. Jean Stevens reported at the R. A. cabinet meeting Tuesday night.

After a merry ride out in the truck, they found volleyball and ping pong games, and supper awaiting them. Cabinet members told them about the Recreation Association and how they could get the camp for a weekend.

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TEL. 5-0046

Counselors' Club Outlines Plans for Year

The Camp Counselors' Club outlined plans for the year at Monday's meeting. The year's agenda will include discussions of various kinds of camping, a weekend camping conference at R. A. camp, compiling camp songs, and speeches by outstanding camping personalities.

At the next meeting several club members will describe many different types of camps, including Scout, Private, 4-H, Church, Family, "Y" Camps, and camps for underprivileged children.

Callers To Attend Annual Dance Fete

Twenty members of the Square Dance Callers' Club will attend the annual square dance festival in Winston-Salem November 6.

Nancy Gaston reminds club members that any more than two unexcused absences means that they are dropped from the club. She also asks all members to bring their fifty-cent dues to the next meeting.

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Luckies are the only smoke
With taste so rich and mild.
To go without these cigarettes
Would really drive me wild.

Ned Falkenstein
Miami University '51

In catalog and reference work
Librarians alike
Have cross-indexed Tobacco, fine!
See under Lucky Strike.

Mary Edna Poole
Columbia University

I've often heard professors say
That teaching me was tough.
But I learned L.S./M.F.T.
In less than half a puff.

Molly Cammack Abel
Barnard College '51



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Senator Duff Warns Against Evils --- Communism

"Our generation has a greater responsibility than any other generation since the days of the founding of our country. If we lose to the Communists, we not only lose our national existence, but all the patriotic and spiritual ideas of our people. No thoughtful or informed person any longer can have doubts that everything we believe in and stand for here in America is in mortal danger—danger of international Communism," warned Senator James H. Duff in addressing the convention of Presbyterian Men from North Carolina and Virginia. He told of reading a book written by Stalin in which the Russian dictator stated that what he stands for and what the free peoples of the world stand for cannot exist side by side in the same world. One must destroy the other. The way to meet the challenge of world-wide Communism is to keep our government so completely free of Communist influence that "the peoples in other lands will not be able to point the finger of suspicion at us and against those in our government."

After this speech, members of the Woman's College Young Republicans Club spent the evening with the Duffs, having dinner and discussing the Presidential race for 1952. When asked if there was any doubt as to General Eisenhower's availability as a Republican candidate, the Senator smiled and answered, "I wouldn't be out on this limb if it weren't attached to a tree." Then he went on, "There's no more question of Eisenhower's being a Republican than there is of my being in North Carolina—and he is definitely available." He later indicated that the general would probably be in the 1952 political race by February.

"Big Red," as the Senator from Pennsylvania is often called, is sometimes described as an independent, middle-of-the-road Republican who likes action and plenty of it, and who believes that it is results that count. His administration as Governor probably achieved more than any other in the modern history of the state. His achievements included stream clearance, highway construction, educational improvements, and a big mental health program. He is a firm defender of free enterprise and was an early vigorous advocate of drastic action against the American Communist party, asserting in 1947 that known Communists, including American citizens, assisting the Russian government in this country should be denied freedom of speech. As regards rumors that he might run for Vice-President, he stated that this was not his desire.

Presidential Candidacy in Stew

(Continued from Page Two)

any candidate so far mentioned because the Democrats have a positive program and record, and that the foreign policy of the Truman administration has been sound. This policy's object is to stop the advance of the Communists, to preserve peace, and to prevent a third world war.

With the convention just nine months away, the big question is, who will be the nominee? rather than, who will win? Considering all of their "may-be" candidates, the Democrats and Republicans think that Truman and Eisenhower would be the strongest nominees for the respective parties.

In conclusion, the Democrats are looking at this election with cautious optimism. But the Republicans—well, they are looking at this election with cautious optimism.



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Group Formulates Plans for Forum

Nearly a hundred campus student leaders gathered Wednesday afternoon with Social Science Forum student chairman, Joan Wrenn Knaup, and her committee in a sort of "Forum-orientation" session designed to further the "Don't-Go-Cold-to-the-Forum" campaign. The group met in the library lecture hall.

MCCARTHYISM AND LOYALTY

(Continued from Page Four)

loyalty board are often fumbling in the dark.

Some boards place stress on attitudes of the person examined toward race relations, religious views, etc.; and sometimes persons are even questioned as to their reading and musical interests and are charged with possessing books on Russia or Communism when these are merely items in a large library. Inevitably this places a premium on abstinence from thought, opinion, and discussion.

Freedom of association, found to be an inherent necessity of a living democracy, is threatened by the provisions of the Loyalty Order which make membership in, affiliation or sympathetic association with any organization listed by the Attorney General a test of loyalty. This danger has been enhanced by the practice of interpreting sympathetic association to mean association with individuals who have been or are connected with the organizations. Also the review of the organization in question is retroactive from the beginning of the organization to the present regardless of any earlier internal struggle which may have been carried on to prevent ultimate Communist control of the organization. Thus, if a man lends his name to an organization, no matter for what lawful purpose, he may later find his loyalty questioned because persons of whose political views he knew nothing may have supported the same organization.

To sum up such a situation, Thomas Jefferson stated: "If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed, as monuments to the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."



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Expansion at Woman's College



The most modern addition to the building program at WC is the physical education building, slated for opening in January.

The Soapbox

(Continued from Page Two)

ly or indirectly, the opinion that on the professor teaching them many courses depend for their value as general education. Most of the discussion, as a result, centered around the topic of faculty evaluation.

Most of us have had the experience of going to visit a freshman acquaintance to tell her what teachers to get for classes and found that someone else had told her to avoid one of your favorites. There is certainly no general agreement on the subject, but of course there is not much of it on anything. However, it has always seemed to me that there are many matters on which faculty members would like to know what the student is thinking. Some of these matters, those that concern the curriculum, are already handled by committees. The new committee which the chancellor recently announced will undoubtedly fill in some of the gaps. Faculty evaluation, if used properly, can complete the picture, to the great advantage of all. Or perhaps we need a student evaluation by the faculty. Maybe the grading system takes care of that end of it.

Wouldn't it be interesting if the member nations of the UN would evaluate each other?

Campus Overtones

It is now suspected that something fishy was going on in Wake Forest College chapel two weeks ago when General Douglas MacArthur, Joe Smoe and Elmer Fudd were signed up to attend the Ground-Breaking Ceremonies in Winston-Salem.

The names of these three notables appeared on questionnaires distributed in the chapel by the Ground-Breaking committee in an attempt to ascertain the number of students who would ride charter buses to Winston-Salem and eat free lunches there. But General MacArthur never showed up!—*Old Gold and Black.*

Do you recognize this: "Eight and seven-tenths decades ago the pioneer workers in this continental area implemented a new group based on an ideology of free boundaries and initial conditions of equality... that this group under divine leadership shall implement a new source of unhampered activity—and that political supervision composed of the integrated units, for the integrated, and by the integrated units shall not become extinct on the superficial area of this planet."

According to the Salemite, Salem College publication, this is a contemporary version of the Gettysburg Address—could it have been taken from notes given by an overly-abstract professor?

Club Launches '51 Activities

A picnic October 17, at the home of Dr. Thiel, launched the 1951-52 activities of the Botany Club.

The club made plans for a meeting October 22 and for a hike October 27. Betty MacKnight, president, reports that initiation of new members will take place soon.

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Social Science Forum Reading List

Continued next week

Goodrich, L. E.: *A Short History of the Chinese People.*
Griffis, W. E.: *China's Story in Myth, Legend, and Annals.*
MacNair, Harley: *China.*
Snow, Edgar: *Red Star Over China.*
Sun Yat-sen: *San min chi i.*
Ts'ui Chi: *A Short History of Chinese Civilization.*
Henderson, Daniel MacIntyre: *Yankee Ships in China Sea.*
Chiang Kai-shek: *China's Destiny and Chinese Economic Theory.*
China's Destiny.
MacNair, Harley: *Voices From Unoccupied China.*
Forman, Harrison: *Report From Red China.*
Winfield, Gerald Freeman: *China, the Land and the People.*
Chiang Kai-shek: *The Collected Wartime Messages of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Resistance and Reconstruction.*
Epstein, Israel: *The Unfinished Revolution in China.*
Rosinger, Lawrence: *China's Wartime Politics.*
Rosinger: *China's Crisis.*
Smedley, Agnes: *Battle Hymn of China.*
Sun, K'o: *China Looks Forward.*
Higgins, Marguerite: *War in Korea.*
Lattimore, Owen: *Pivot of Asia.*
Cressey, George: *Asia's Lands and Peoples.*
Ennes, Thomas Edison: *Eastern Asia.*
Horst, Horst P.: *Oriental.*
Buck, Pearl: *China in Black and White.*
Danton, George Henry: *The Chinese People.*
Hughes, Ernest Richard: *The Invasion of China by the Western World.*
Nourse, Mary: *China, Country of Contrasts.*
Taylor, George Edward: *Changing China.*
Isaacs, Harold: *New Cycle in Asia. No Peace for Asia. The Tragedy of the Chinese Revolution.*
Montagu, Ashley: *Statement on Race.*
Crawford, M. D. C.: *The Conquest of Culture.*
Grousset, Rene: *Civilizations of the East, v. 3.*
Locke, Alain Le Roy: *When Peoples Meet.*
Miller, Hugh: *The Community of Man.*
Mumford, Lewis: *The Condition of Man.*
Northrop, F. S. C.: *Ideological Differences and World Order.*
Buss, Claude: *War and Diplomacy in Eastern Asia.*
Clyde, Paul Hibbert: *The Far East.*
Eckel, Paul E.: *The Far East Since 1500.*
Emerson, Mills, and Thompson: *Government and Nationalities in Southeast Asia.*
Floyd, Ava: *White Man Yellow Man.*
Gunther, John: *Inside Asia.*

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page One)

the replacement of two of its five members of the Red delegation. On Monday both sides signed complicated security and neutrality agreements ruling the area surrounding the new site at Panmunjon. The big question to settle now is where to draw the buffer zone between the opposing forces.

EGYPT

Cairo—Last Monday night the British Army seized Egypt's state railway workshops outside Port Suez. The Egyptian government reported one native dead from the shot of an English military policeman. The report from Cairo stated that this move was aimed at enforcing the British ultimatum demanding that the Egyptian dock workers and pilots get back on the job. This seizure followed closely the British Navy's breaking of the tie-up of British merchant shipping in the Cairo harbor.

RUSSIA

Word came out of Washington via the White House Monday that a third atomic explosion had occurred in Russia.

sia. Presidential Secretary Short said that it was apparently a part of a series of tests.

UNITED STATES

Washington—The battle-happy Congressmen are home. The last essential measures were disposed of by the end of last week and a recess was called until next January. But important issues to come will probably darken the vacation for most of them, for when they come back there will still be the problems of taxes, Korea, and Communism, and many economic control questions to settle.

The five and one-half billion tax increase bill finally passed the House during the last few hours of this year's session and was signed by the President. This law increases the average person's income tax by about 11 3/4%. Corporation obligations and the upper income bracket taxes are likewise hit strongly.

Last Saturday Truman named General Mark W. Clark to be the first U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican City. Since the nomination, Protestant clergy have denounced the move.

Truman announced also early this week the appointment of Philip C. Jessup as delegate to the United Nations. At the same time he attacked the GOP for their heated battle against Jessup's appointment, in which he had been accused of following the Communist line.