

Meeting of East and West in China

Student Legislature Backs Chancellor In Evangelist Issue

Billy Graham Not To Appear

Busy Sign Rule, Handbook Testing Are Now Clarified

"The first consideration is whether or not our students have the opportunity to hear Bill Graham if they desire to do so. They have the opportunity of hearing him at the Tabernacle, which was built for his revival here. His freedom of platform in this community, therefore, is as unimpairing in respect to our students as it is in respect to any of the citizens of Greensboro." This statement headed Dr. Graham's remarks when he came before the Student Legislature Wednesday night in order to explain and clarify the decision not to invite Billy Graham, the popular evangelist, to the platform of Woman's College.

"In an institution which professes to have a free platform," the chancellor stated, "the right of free election involves a moral obligation to see to it that there is no circumventing of adequate opportunity for the presentation of divergent and provocative points of view, for serving great causes as well as lesser ones. It must be recognized, however, that a free platform does not involve an obligation to assign time and space to any particular individual at any particular occasion."

"Woman's College is committed to the fullest and most productive fulfillment of the values of the spirit, as one of the great causes which a free platform must serve. Our comprehensive progress, and above all, the spiritual quality of this campus itself, fully attests the commitment of our people and their faiths."

Graham Clarifies Issue

"... The issue, then, is not our religious commitment. This issue is whether or not, in our judgment, we are in need of inviting this particular evangelist to address us at this particular time."

"... With the warmest good wishes for Mr. Graham's success in his re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Pine Needles Needs Informal Snapshots

Jackie Jernigan requests that students send informal snapshots for the "Pine Needles" to Box 258 or Room 220 Well Hall by November 30.

The pictures must be clear, and they cannot be returned.

Retired Missionary Speaks to Students

The Rev. Dr. R. J. McMullen, of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China, will visit Woman's College campus on November 17 at 6:00 PM, during the Social Science Forum.

Centering his talks on "Christians From East and West Meet in China," McMullen will be the guest of the Westminster Fellowship.

Although McMullen retired last month, he still writes for the United Board for Christian Colleges in China.

He has served as acting field secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. From 1911 until 1932, he was missionary in Hangchow, China, during which time he became president of Hangchow Christian College.

While in China, McMullen worked on the Famine Relief Commission, the Red Cross, and the Flood Relief. He was one of the six men appointed by the Chinese Nationalist government to administer flood relief for 120 million people.

Ring the Bell With \$951.04

With student contributions falling short by \$951.04 of ringing the goal bell of \$4,500.00, Libby Boulus, chairman of Service League, extended the Campus Purse Drive until November 12 in a final effort to climb to the top.

Woman's Hall exerted a successful spurt of energy to follow Kirkland's example and become the second hall to go 100% in contributions. North Spencer climbed to the 100% mark in participation. Leading in the race to fill the Soda Shop milk bottles was Mendenhall, having contributed \$2.27 of the \$17.24 total collected in this manner.

Student Community Explores World Crisis Under Leadership of Forum Authorities

Chemistry Majors Hear Experiences Of Summer Workers

Reports by Bee Gatling, Joan Rosen, Mrs. Marjorie McGinn, Ann Preston, and Anita Bolinger on their summer work in connection with chemistry highlighted the first meeting of the Chemistry Club, November 8.

President Bee Gatling announced that the next meeting would be the Christmas party.

New Campus Contest Is Sponsored by Chesterfield

Ann Woodall, campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes, reports that a contest in the form of a telephone quiz will give students on Woman's College campus a chance to win a free carton of Chesterfields.

The contest, which begins on Monday, November 12, will proceed as follows: Every week about five students, picked at random, will be called. Each will be asked a question concerning some campus topic. If the contestant can answer the question, she receives a carton of Chesterfields.

The question for the first week is "Who erected the statue of Charles Duncan McIver which is located on the front campus?" In case no one called answers correctly, the Chesterfields go into a jackpot for the next week. The names of winners will be published along with the new question.

FORUM PLANNING COMMITTEE



Members of the Forum Committee selected from majors in Sociology, Psychology, History and Economics from the Junior and Senior Classes are (left to right, seated): Nancy Witherspoon, Ann Snead, Marilyn Robinette, Joan Wrenn Knaup, chairman, Pat Markus, and Helen Hammond; (standing) Dot Kendall, Peggy Hull, Mary Agnes Tola, Ruth Rawlins, Zita Spector, and Harriet Hall.

Library Follows Up Fifth Annual Forum

The Library is displaying illustrative materials in conjunction with the topic, "East Meets West," of the Social Science Forum.

Books, maps, a globe, and programs relating to the Forum are now exhibited in the first floor display case. An additional display of books pertaining to the Forum topic has been set up in the second floor lobby. Next week an outside showcase will feature pictures and other items of interest.

Vocalist Is Featured In Third of Series

Jane Wharton, soprano, will present the third program in the 1951 Wade R. Brown Recital Series Sunday at 4:30 PM in the Music Building recital hall, with Miss Sarah Ingram accompanying her at the piano.

Miss Wharton, a native of Greensboro, has been a voice instructor here since 1948. She majored in voice at W.C., and did advanced study at the Juilliard School of Music. For the past two summers, she has studied under Mack Harrell, concert, opera, and radio star, at the Aspen Institute of Music in Colorado. Miss Wharton

IN RECITAL



JANE WHARTON

was also counselor of music at Camp Greystone, N. C.

Accompanist Sarah Ingram of Lenoir, joined the W.C. faculty as piano instructor this year. She was graduated with a major in piano from Greensboro College in 1948 and taught privately in Greensboro. She also has done advanced study at the Juilliard School of Music under Conrad Bos.

Miss Wharton will sing eleven major selections during the program: "Spirate Pur, Spirate" by Donaudy; "Flocca La Neve," Cimara; "E se Un Gierne Ternasse," Respighi; eight selections from "Frauenliebe und Leben," Schumann; "Le Rossignol Des Lilas" and "Le Pretemps," Hahn; "Priez Pour Paix" and "Les Gars Qui Vont A La Fete," Paulenc; "From a Very Little Sphinx," (poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay), Wagenaar; "A Memory," Ganz, and "Evening Song," Charles Griffes.

Don't-Go-Cold to the Social Science Forum

College Extends 75 School Invitations Through Southland

WBI6 Interviews Speaker

For the first time in the five-year history of the Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum, the theme for discussion has been localized to a specific area of the world—China—and from Thursday evening until Saturday noon, November 15-17, Woman's College campus will be participating in an intensive study of the impact of the meeting between Eastern and Western minds in China.

Hu Shih, the last official ambassador of Chiang Kai-Shek to the United States; Derk Bodde, student of the East, and author of best-seller *Peking Diary*; Harold Isaacs, an associate editor of *Newsweek*, professor, and author of the new *Tragedy of the Chinese Revolution*; and Vera Micheles Dean, Director of the Foreign Policy Research Association of the U. S., and author of many books treating of world affairs, will be on campus. These four world authorities, clearly representative of the points of view of both East and West, will each lead off one of the four forum sessions in Aycock Auditorium, which will be followed by panel discussion and audience questioning. Individual roundtable discussions have been arranged in the Alumnae House and library. (See Forum program, page 5.)

Schools, Individuals Invited

Invitations have been issued to more than 75 high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the South, and to many more individuals in the state. Registration for off-campus visitors begins Thursday at noon.

Through the student committee of the Forum, a radio program over WBI6 on Friday night at 7:15 has been planned. Dean Merib Mossman will interview Dr. Hu Shih, renowned professor of Chinese philosophy, with Pat Markus, member of the Student Forum Committee, also participating in the program.

Monday and Tuesday nights, committee members will be featured in a skit in house meetings across campus.

Social Events Planned

Social functions sponsored by the committee during the Forum weekend include an Open House for visiting students, a luncheon for the Forum (Continued on Page Eight)

Publicity, Social Planning For Forum Is Steered By Student Leaders

The Social Science Forum Student Committee, composed of majors in the social sciences, is, in reality, a committee composed of committees. The work of the student group is subdivided so that each member has specific jobs that she is personally responsible for doing.

Last spring the members of the 1950 Forum committee who planned to return this year met with Dr. Eugene Pfaff to discuss program arrangement and choice of speakers. This was the first time in the history of the Forum that students have helped in the primary planning. This fall, when the complete committee of students representing the sociology, psychology, history, and economics departments was organized, a chairman, Joan Wrenn Knaup, was elected and work was immediately begun. Such problems as that of giving the Forum wide publicity through THE CAROLINIAN, a radio program, dormitory skits, and posters on campus fall into the group's lap.

Guest Arrangements

In addition, the committee, with the help of Dr. Edna Arundel, sends out (Continued on Page Eight)

Noted Theologian Presents First University Sermon

Gilbert Baker, of the University of North Carolina, will deliver the first University Sermon for this school year Sunday at 11 AM in Aycock Auditorium.

Born in 1910, Baker was educated at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. He served for several years on the staff of the British Student Movement, and in 1935 he went to Lingnan University, Canton, to teach history. During World War II Mr. Baker worked among the students of the universities in exile in Chungking. After a furlough in Britain and America, he returned to China to teach New Testament and Church History at the Central Theological College in Shanghai.

Baker is the author of *The Changing Scene in China* and of various articles on the theological and political problems precipitated by the emergence of Communism in the Far East.

One article in particular, "Theology Today," is an analysis of the relation between Christianity and Communism in a non-Christian culture. Baker has also had experience in the ecumenical

DELIVERS CLASS SERMON



REVEREND GILBERT BAKER

movement and the World's Student Christian Federation.

Order of Service Given

The service on Sunday morning will be opened by an organ prelude, followed by the singing of the Doxology. The invocation will be offered by Glenna DeWitt, president of the Senior Class, after which the congregation will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and Dr. Warren Ashby will read the scripture. Following (Continued on Page Eight)

World News in Brief

By ELLEN DUPREE FLEMING

KOREA

Eighth Army Headquarters, Monday.—Some of the toughest fighting that has been engaged in for some months is now going on in Korea. Communist rockets and massed tank fire defended two key hills on the western front today that were won from the Allies in a bitter battle Sunday, November 4. Thick fighting was going on all along an eight-mile sector of this front as well as in a section southwest of Yonchon. A communique from the western front said that the Allies were holding firm about 500 yards from the top of the two hills.

It was estimated that parts of two Communist regiments were defending the peaks; these attackers were backed by twenty-two Russian-type tanks. It is a gloomy and critical time in Korea.

Munsan, Korea, Monday.—The Communists today turned thumbs down on an Allied proposal that the buffer issue be set aside until other items on the agenda were settled. A Peiping radio broadcast termed it a "deceptive maneuver," saying that the Allies were attempting to gain Kaesong by trick or conquest.

At the same time, a United Nations Command spokesman said that the acceptance of the proposal by the enemy might cut in half the time necessary to stop the fighting in the war.

The new Allied proposal calls for a two and one-half-mile-wide buffer zone created wherever the battleline happens to be when the armistice is signed.

ENGLAND

London.—The Conservative government tackled one of Britain's most habitual problems as it laid plans for a fight to prevent another devaluation of the pound. Some of the planning revolves around: (1) Slashing the import program by any amount to one-fourth. (2) Informing the United States that substantial help is needed from her. (3) Asking all nations of the British sterling area to slice their

spending. (4) Delaying fulfillment of her promises to set up her trade with European nations. (5) Boosting production.

UNITED NATIONS

Paris.—The United States appeared willing on Monday night to submit its atomic bombs and other weapons to a count as a part of an international disarmament program, if all other countries will do the same. On that same day back here in the U.S., the most fiery and powerful explosion of the Yucca Flat atomic bomb tests occurred.

THE UNITED STATES

Washington.—General Eisenhower was called back to the States this week by the Chief Executive for discussion of the flow of arms to Europe. On Monday the General killed the expectations that he had been called back to be asked point-blank by the President if he had any plans for the approaching election. Eisenhower told newsmen that politics had not been mentioned during the luncheon meeting on Monday. Besides, he added that he was not interested in talking politics "just now." The General left the harassed newsmen as mystified as ever about whether he is a Democrat or a Republican.

On November 1, Princess Elizabeth and Prince George met official Washington at a reception sponsored by the British Embassy. The huge crowd seemed to hold the common opinion that the Princess is an extremely lovely and gracious person.

Last Friday Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle issued a policy order barring OPS Employees from discussing any actions of the agency which had not received final approval. This replaced a previous staff bulletin issued by Truman which instructed employees not to make public an information which "might cause embarrassment to OPS." DiSalle declared emphatically that the new order would not "gag" OPS personnel as news sources.

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An Appeal to the Faculty

Students are coming to the Social Science Forum next week-end from all over the South. While the morning and afternoon sessions of this momentous event are taking place, a large number of WC students will have no alternative but to sit in class. These are the students not majoring in psychology, sociology, history or economics and who have no cuts of their own. Since when was the right of the student to be informed limited to a specific group? Should the fact that a student is majoring in English, chemistry, home economics, etc., prevent her from attending discussions on the vital question of the meeting of the East and West? What professor believes that one of his class periods is of more value to his students now than hearing the panel of national experts discuss a matter of such grave importance—an opportunity which is theirs only once a year?

The underlying purpose of this editorial is to agitate a change in the regulations governing cuts for the Forum. The immediate purpose is to make a direct appeal to the professors not to let another Forum go by with students being thwarted in their desire to attend the discussions. While the present system limits the professor, he can help such students by transferring the locale of his classes to that of the Forum.

Beauty vs. Convenience

Last year a group of students rose up in arms when they thought that the taxpayers' money was being spent to replace a certain curbing that had been ripped up because it was out of line. This year a lot of taxpayers' money was used to landscape the grounds around the new library and addition to the home economics building. So what happens? Students immediately begin to blaze shortcuts across the area mentioned above, ignoring the brick walks that were provided at no little expense. In addition, many are treating these grounds as a communal trashcan, throwing down litter right and left.

For the first time in several years the central campus of WC has the chance to become a beautiful spot—to resemble something other than an obstacle course. Let's not ruin that chance by thoughtless acts.

The Rat Race

Every year the dining hall becomes the target for innumerable gripes from the students. Much of this criticism is to be expected as the natural response from those who are slow to realize that it would be impossible for the dining hall to approximate the cooking of 2500 mothers. In view of the relatively small amount of money which each student pays for her board, the dining hall is to be commended on feeding us as well as it does. Aside from the question of food, there are several well-grounded complaints arising from situations in the dining halls which should be corrected.

It has always been a problem for students with two o'clock classes on Tuesday to eat with any amount of politeness or to eat period in the time between chapel and their classes. From the beginning of last year we have had chapel only twice a month, but the lunch line still does not open on those Tuesdays when chapel is not scheduled until 12:50 PM. It would be very difficult for the dining hall officials to change the setup in the middle of the semester, but we believe that they have ample time and ample reason to execute the change by second semester. Students are also justified in complaining about the slow movement of the lines. If a student stops to gab with the girls working behind the counter or for some other reason, she holds up the whole line for a matter of minutes. When this time is multiplied by fifteen or twenty it mounts up into quite a few minutes. Obviously it is not fair to the other students for the line to be slowed down in this manner.

The dining hall girls also have adequate reason to gripe. Their time is valuable too. One of their biggest complaints is that many students when making a request about their food or water do not speak clearly enough to be understood. Another of their complaints is directed at students who breakfast at 8:00 AM or just before. Many of them are failing in their responsibility to see that nothing remains on the tables when they leave. The dining hall girls are also perturbed over the number of students cutting through the dining halls during family style meals. By breaking the rule which forbids this, students are causing a lot of confusion and bother to the girls with loaded trays.

Since human nature is saddled with the necessity of eating, we urge all students to cooperate in making the process as pleasant as possible at WC.

SOAPBOX

By Nancy Witherspoon

The campus parties got off to a rousing start a week ago and now are at the point where there must be a formulation of party policy and a mad rush to get the voters. However, the platforms have not yet been written, or is there any indication yet whether the parties will be able to get enough students to vote their tickets to carry an election.

There seem to me to be two methods by which this could be accomplished. The first would be to go ahead and let those who are interested in organizing the parties to do so, write their platforms, and choose up sides. When election time comes, candidates would be selected and would run on the party platform. This would mean that if a party carried the election, the student government officers would be united in a common goal and would have the backing of the legislature for their policies.

In addition, a party system would form a nucleus around which the opposition could unite in an attempt to defeat the majority. It would, in subsequent elections, have the record of an administration united in its policy and it could proceed to attack that policy and to offer a substitute rather than merely destructive criticism.

On the other hand, there is a second approach to the question of forming campus parties. Most of those who attended the meeting at which the parties were formed, to the extent of electing temporary chairmen, were in favor of the move. In a straw vote taken there, there was almost no opposition. Yet anyone who has heard the matter discussed must have heard the opposition that has developed. There is opposition both from those who favor the continuation of the present system and from those who are undecided. It seems to me that the latter group needs a little more consideration.

The party idea is young. True, the issue could be killed if put into cold storage. I do not advocate this. Instead, I would like to see the issue heated up. Here are a few suggestions.

(Continued on Page Six)

Sound and Fury . . .

Public Opinion

It seems to me that college is not the place to learn a mass of disconnected facts, chemical equations, rules of punctuation, or irregular verb conjugations in Spanish. It is, rather, the place where a student should learn the fundamentals and concepts that he will use in everyday living; where he learns how to think rather than what to think; where he is prepared for a worthwhile future life.

Perhaps our present educational system is practical and sensible, but I do not feel that it is progressing with the rapidly changing times. Today's youth, for the most part, wants college to prepare it for a richer, fuller life. But university regulations put every possible block in the students' way. He must decide what his major field is to be; then he must take the courses required for that specific degree. He can take only a few of the courses of general broadening interest, courses that may be of use even if he does not finish college or follow his chosen career.

I cannot understand why a student must take a course he knows will not enrich his life in any way. I cannot understand why a student cannot choose his subjects, why he cannot use his four years at college to learn things to which he may never be formally exposed again. I do not know why specifications for a degree are so rigid, why universally useful courses are labelled "electives" to be sipped or tasted and never fully digested. I do realize that college must prepare us for earning a living and for succeeding materially. For that reason, I decided that after graduation I'd like to teach English. But what if I cannot get my degree in four years? What if I get married the day after graduation? Will my teacher's certificate mean much to me then? Will I have taken courses that have taught me more than jumbled facts? No, not unless our educational system is improved.

College should mean more than a succession of grades recorded in an office; it should be the basis for a wonderful future. As Dean Thomas Hall of Washington University said, "A student should feel free to get what he wants out of a course and leave the rest alone, so that he will have time to spend in formulating ideas, in reaching conclusions, and in doing research on his own for classes which hold a special interest for him." That student, I believe, has achieved something worth-while, and he can truly say that his four years of college have been successful!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheers!



Double Exposure . . .

ETHEL PENDLETON

The recent theme for curiosity and interest on campus has been the potential emergence of political parties. The assets and liabilities of the system have been rather thoroughly investigated and discussed and the outcome will depend on campus spirit in connection with this new idea.

The hope seems to be that it will be a training unit for future citizens in a democracy. The interesting and puzzling feature is the cynicism with which most present and future citizens regard public officials today. The pessimistic attitude may seem to be reasonable in view of the inefficiency and outright dishonesty in the national and local scenes. In some measure this has made its appearance on campus. What keeps original minds from applying for public service? Part of the answer is the pessimism, approaching contempt, for the abilities and possibly characters of the applicants. It makes those who might create an ideal situation shrink from civic duty and the harsh critical eye of the public.

Democracy is supposed to be a government based on cooperation between the people and their direct representatives. Now it has become, rather, a discouraging battle between the elements that is commonly acknowledged. In the national scene the Kefauver

committee hearings would seem to concur with this. It does not stop with the larger scene; you will see it in elections and government in as small a society as this college. Intelligent and promising people make their efforts in a field where they might enjoy some measure of honor instead of "roughing it" in politics. Those who do make the attempt in all sincerity are often discouraged by the doubting tone of public opinion.

In a recent memorandum by Senator J. W. Fulbright, he recognizes this problem as an essential trend which may be a basic aid in the destruction of democracy. He suggests a remedy in national life that, with the coming installation of campus political parties and resulting problems, we would benefit by resolving a necessity here.

The key to the problem is the dignity which the office bestows on the officeholder. In all official duties the holder acts as a representative of the people he represents; that is, he must act as they would if they could act collectively. This does not mean the official is servile to each petty demand and threat of individuals, for the majority rule is theoretically his guide. Personal loyalties do not enter in the official life of the representative because they may frequently endanger the privileges of the majority and the protection of the minorities.

If we, as campus citizens, and world

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GUEST COLUMN

By Ellen Dupree Fleming and Jean Stamey
LES CONNOISSEURS

PERSONNAE:

Stamey, an intelligensia
Ellen, an intelligensia too

SETTING: Their library

TIME: marches on

ACT I—SCENE I

Stamey and Ellen struggle for ideas for an important thesis they've been asked to present. Stamey reclines in a huge leather chair carefully scanning Aristotle's "Organon." Ellen, a copy of Plato's "Protagoras" open on her lap, is meditating, her eyes lifted to the ceiling. In the background, soft violins cry "Hearts and Flowers."

Ellen: Honey-pot, ever since we had freshman English, we have burned with desire to be asked to write a guest column.

Stamey: (sigh) And, Beanbag, the bitterness in this victory comes with finding that as seniors we've forgotten how to spell.

Ellen: It seems our interests have been diverted into other channels. For instance, do you remember last September 12 when we first spied one another? I'll never forget that sweet cry, "My dear Ellen! What day do we get out for Thanksgiving? It's so good to see you again!"

Stamey: Yes, our values of learning have become refined in *extremis*. By the way, Ellen, it's only twelve more days till Thanksgiving. This mental control is a result, no doubt, of the maturity and wisdom that comes with age.

Ellen: When we were children we spoke as children. Now that we are women we have put away childish things. (She picks up a calendar and shrieks.) Hey, Stamey! It's only forty days till Christmas.

Stamey: We have learned to embrace the higher intellectual aspects of culture. (Sociology majors take note.)

Ellen: Certainly. We now commune with the educated, the thinkers. Constant consortium with the few worthy *ouevres d'art* quickly developed in us, as connoisseurs, the ability to differentiate the true from the false. (Aside) Say, don't we have time to sing a little song? How about "You've Got the Right String, Baby, But the Wrong Yo-Yo?"

(They sing.)

Ellen: Our change has aroused the development of keen interest and subtle comprehension of these works of art.

Stamey: Decidedly. (Picks up a newspaper.) Bully for Chester Gould! Dick Tracy has found Bonny Braids!

Ellen: What's more, we have grasped those factors unlocking the mysteries of human nature, its weaknesses and virtues, its natural desires.

Stamey: Most assuredly. *De gustibus non est disputandum*.

Ellen: What does that mean, Honey-pot?

Stamey: It's only one hundred forty-one days till Spring Holidays!

.. Campus Overtones ..

Football Gets Kicked Around . . .

Allen Jackson was a first-string guard at the University of Michigan. He won his letter on three championship teams and played in the Rose Bowl.

His football and college career ended, Jackson took a long, penetrating look backwards, and decided that football these days is hardly worth the effort. In this month's *Atlantic Monthly* he states his case.

Jackson estimates he spent about 1350 hours on the football field in his four years at Michigan. By contrast, he spent about half that much time studying for and attending history classes.

He also finds fault with the "bigotry" in football: "At Michigan one of those bigotry-fostering, tradition-conscious pre-game speeches which were impressive to sophomores but tiresome to seniors was to this effect:

"The men whom we were about to play would be battling Michigan; they would as a result be intimidated; and we should take advantage of this fine opportunity to dominate them."

But just in case Michigan doesn't win, there is a slogan to fit the occasion: "When Michigan loses, someone has to pay."

"This slogan," says Jackson, "not only implies that Michigan shouldn't have lost, but it also suggests that the loss was caused by something wrong somewhere—perhaps something shady on the part of the other team."

"The point of view suggested by this slogan becomes positively unchristian in its implication that revenge will be sought at the expense of next week's opponent."

Jackson says that the idea of team spirit has been perverted by big-time football. He blames this on increasing specialization, too much publicity and fierce competition for individual berths on the team.

"So," concludes Jackson, "after four years of seeing everything there is to see in bigtime college football . . . of being known as a 'football player' rather than a human being . . . of having my natural desire for physical exercise corrupted and commercialized, I have decided that bigtime football is a poor bargain for those who play the game."

"How To Wreck a Great University" (From the *Cleveland Press*)

Have anonymous letter-writers and off-the-record name callers taken over the administration of Ohio State University?

It's beginning to look that way. The weapon of these enemies of freedom is the inexcusable gag rule adopted at a star chamber session of the trustees a month ago. That rule banned any campus speaker not approved in advance personally by the president of the university.

It was adopted after a few professional name callers, including Allen A. Zoll (listed as a fascist on the U. S. attorney general's list), protested the appearance of a prominent progressive educator at an OSU meeting. There was no evidence, no hearing. Just name calling.

That's how OSU began tampering with freedom to think. The next chapter came yesterday. The first victim of the gag turned out to be a Quaker, a pacifist lecturer named Cecil Hinshaw, a vigorous enemy of Communism.

But there are heartening signs that freedom will not be allowed to die completely, and that Ohio State may win back her high honor as an educational institution. One hundred and fifty members of the faculty of the OSU college of education have courageously condemned the trustees' gag. . . . And they have asked the trustees to rescind it.

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Ellen: By natural desires you mean to *cherchez l'homme*, or the ultimate aim of each of our university women?

Stamey: Precisely. To me the greatest pleasure is derived in the ability to hold with one's intellectual equals integrated and meaningful conversations such as this one.

Ellen: You refer to the intercourse of two superior minds.

Stamey: And furthermore, the purge of emotions experienced by contact with great writings.

Ellen: Speaking of writings, I'm growing weary of the purge of emotions you get from the letters my husband sends to you.

Stamey: Tut, tut. Remember we're no longer interested in the frivolities of life.

Ellen: These ideas are adequate, I believe, to present to the students in order that they, like us, may learn to forget these superficialities, and even time, in the blessedness of enraptured study here at the University.

Stamey: Exactly my sentiments. Hey, Beanbag, I've just been counting the days till June. In only two hundred and five days we'll be out of this hole for good!

FINTS

Spanish Hallowe'en Fetes Present Don Juan Saga

By LOIS McIVER

When Hallowe'en comes around, all students—and age groups don't make any difference—come out in the guises of witches and goblins and play "Trick or Treat." Even we of Woman's College cannot bear to forget the rules, and last Wednesday night we came through with all the glory of five-year-old pranksters.

Word has it that a certain Winfield senior, who shall be nameless for the present, started a waterfall when she opened her door after an evening of hard study, and an unexpected deluge appeared on the corridor floor. That sounds suspiciously like the doings of someone on second floor Well—right or wrong?

Strange as it may seem to us of the American tradition of celebrating Hallowe'en, Spain also knows of the great event, for it precedes the All Saints' Day of the Catholic Church, and is called All Hallow's Eve. On that day, a play called *Don Juan Tenorio* is presented in every village and town of Spain. It is the story of a casanova, Don Juan; his sweetheart, Elvira; her father, who henceforth shall be known as the villain; and what happened after the death of the latter two.

Don Juan has broken many hearts during his career of being a casanova, but when he meets la senorita Elvira, he loses his heart for the first time. The villain, who is extremely disapproving because he knows of our hero's reputation of liking the ladies, forbids their seeing each other any more; and la senorita, being a timid soul, dies immediately of a broken heart. During a battle in the little village some years later, Don Juan unwittingly kills her father, in an unfortunate thrust of his sword. He does not know whom it is that he has killed. He leaves soon after this, and returns to the little village a long while later. It is while he is roaming through the town to see the changes the years have wrought that he sees a statue of the late father of his late sweetheart in the graveyard. The statue is poised as the villain was so many times in life—ready for battle, on his horse.

Somehow, and this part of the story escaped me, the statue comes to life when the eyes of the old man fell on Don Juan, and he descends from his perch to have conversation with the don. Juan invites him to dinner, and our villain accepts, planning some cunning means to dispose of our hero. As a token of gratitude after the splendid meal he is served, he invites Don Juan to sup with him the following night at the graveside, and the young man, afraid to accept and more afraid to refuse, agrees to be at the appointed place at the appointed hour. When he arrives, his cockiness is all the more evident for its absence, and he is aware that the old ghost's intentions are anything but honorable. The cuisine consists of baked bones, ash souffle, and all the well-known delicacies of the dead; and our hero just piddles (and I use the word advisedly) with his food.

During the dessert course, the father of the beloved of the don opens the grave, and in an unguarded moment, Don Juan is almost pulled into the depths, to pay for the sins of his love affairs. There are several endings, but the best, and the least feasible for production, is the one in which Elvira, Don Juan's true love and the only daughter of our villain, floats down on her little pink cloud from heaven (where she went when she died of a broken heart, girls) and helps him onto the cloud and they go floating away to eternal bliss.

To you, dear readers, who believe that classrooms are dull, boring, unrelieved hours of unremitting torture, sit up and take notice. This story came out of a Spanish classroom, and we give thanks to Miss F. Shades of Don Quixote!

Mary Foust and Mendenhall have been talked about as having the most successful of the parties given that fateful night. Appropriate costumes and excellent food (possibly with the exception of the ash salad—I never liked it!) were the highlights of the party in the older dorm, and the Country Club (Mendenhall to the uninitiated) presented a program of unparalleled dramatic heights. The production starred Greta Cashion, Betsy Lee, and Carolyn Junker as the three witches in *Macbeth*, and they gave a stirring performance, quite in the spirit of Hallowe'en.

In Bailey, *Chez Enfants* was decorated with such cosmetic appliances as grease, lipstick (all varieties), and cold cream; and we give the freshman inhabitants all due credit for being unoriginal. In Laura Coit Hall, alarm clocks were tinkling in a never-ending cacophonous noise, resulting in a very early-morning serenade.

Hallowe'en is dear to the hearts of all, young and old alike, and though it may be assumed that we "grown up young ladies of Woman's College" are entering our second childhood, I beg to differ—we are only getting well into the first!



Hang on! Girls, it won't be long now!

Democracy has its drawbacks. As "the people" assume more control over their own affairs, they neglect their responsibilities more and more.

It's easy to explain. The more people who have anything to say in a matter, the easier it is for one person to believe that his action is unimportant and that his lack of contribution will make no difference.

That's what destroys democracy.

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PROGRAM FOR MacARTHUR DAY

- 12:30 PM—MacArthur wades ashore from schnorkel submarine at Watergate.
12:31 PM—Navy Band plays "Sparrow in the Treetops" and "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You."
12:40 PM—MacArthur leads parade to the Capitol riding an elephant.
12:51 PM—Beheading of General Vaughn in the Rotunda.
12:55 PM—General Vaughn lies in state in Rotunda in a deep-freeze (5% of him, that is).
1:00 PM—MacArthur's speech.
1:30 PM—Applause.
1:50 PM—Lynching of Secretary Acheson.
1:55 PM—Burning of the Constitution.
2:00 PM—21-atom bomb salute for MacArthur.
2:30 PM—500 naked DAR's leap from Washington Monument. (This line we dedicate to Dr. Pfaff.)
3:00 PM—Basket lunch on Monument grounds.
5:00 PM—MacArthur walks into his office in the Pentagon Building (If the waters of the Potomac do not part, he will walk on the water).
5:00 PM—The Ascension.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above was confiscated from *The Daily Tar Heel* office. We are printing it not as a slam at MacArthur but solely for its wit.

In the golfing resort of Pinehurst, N. C., it is against the law for a train to whistle, or a dog to bark at night. And in Dunn, N. C., it is unlawful to snore loud enough to disturb your neighbors.

The church elders, in their monthly business meeting, had received a suggestion that the congregation contribute toward the purchase of a chan-delier for the church.

Everyone seemed in agreement with the idea with the exception of one old deacon, noted for his reluctance to spend one cent unnecessarily.

"What do you want it for?" he asked his colleagues. "We have a good organ. Besides, who have we got can play the durn thing if we get it?"

Planning To Teach? Watch Birth Figures

If you're planning to be a teacher, it's a good idea to keep close tab on the birth rate. Then "go along with the crowd."

Teacher Placement Bureau officials at the University of Texas are having difficulty finding enough teachers for elementary schools. That's because of the high wartime birth rate.

But there are more teachers than jobs in high schools, except in a few fields. That's because of the low birth rate during the depression years.

Dr. Hob Gray, Teacher Placement director, has national figures showing that 80,000 new elementary teachers are needed. But only 32,000 were graduated in 1951 to fill these teaching positions. On the other hand, last year's graduates trained to teach in high school number 77,000 with only 50,000 positions available.

Things may pick up three years hence, however, when the population wave reaches junior high school age.

Meanwhile Dr. Gray advises prospective high school teachers to take a double major or a strong minor, so they can teach more than one subject. For example, some schools haven't enough Spanish classes for a full-time teacher. But you may get a job, if you can teach English as well as Spanish. Just now demand is greatest for elementary teachers.

English teachers can almost write their own tickets in high schools. Many superintendents are bidding for them. There are many jobs open for women qualified to teach physical and health education. Counselors are needed also.

If your field is one where the market is flooded, Dr. Gray's advice is to take some additional elementary education courses. You can get mighty hungry while waiting for the "enrollment" to grow up to high school age.

Classical Director Presents Slide Lecture of Athens

Professor Homer A. Thompson of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, and Director of Excavations conducted by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, will present an illustrated lecture entitled: *Excavations in the Market-Place of Ancient Athens: 1931-1951.* November 14, at 8:00 PM in the Library Lecture hall.

Sponsored by the Greensboro Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, this lecture will be open to the public. This is the third such event presented by the Society, which was inaugurated in 1950 with a lecture by the president of the Institute, Hugh Hencken. The lectures, which discuss various subjects from the wide field of archaeological investigations in Europe, the Americas, and the Near East, are illustrated by lantern slides. President of the Greensboro Society is Mayor Robert Frazier, and serving as secretary is Dr. Elizabeth Jastrow, of the Woman's College Art Department, who will introduce the speaker.

Professor Thompson, Canadian born, formerly held the position of professor of classical archaeology at the University of Toronto, and since 1947 has been professor of archaeology at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He has been connected with the American School of Classical Studies in Athens since 1929, and his experience in this capacity qualifies him as a capable speaker on the results of the important excavations conducted by the School in the civic center of Ancient Athens. As field director, he has published annual reports in *Hesperia*, which include illustrations of the discoveries made and of reconstruction models of the Ancient public buildings, such as the Council House, Library, Archives, and the Clubhouse of the Councillors.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Undergraduates Gain Opportunity To Study In Norwegian School

The University of Oslo announces its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952 for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers similar to the one held in 1951.

The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes are conducted in English and an American Dean of Students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Educational System of Norway.

Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1952. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the S. S. Stornorjord June 11, 1952. Reservations for the return trip are available August 5, 19, and September 2, 1952.

For a catalog of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Alma Mater Lures Hughes to Service

The lure of campus life claimed one more victim when Tempe Hughes, class of '51, returned to the Woman's College campus last week to assume the duties of assistant to the alumnae secretary here.

The ex-editor-in-chief of THE CAROLINIAN will work with Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr., secretary of the Alumnae Association. She comes to this position from the Myrtle Beach Sun, weekly newspaper of Myrtle Beach, S. C., where she held the position of assistant editor.

While attaining Phi Beta Kappa honors in a French and Spanish major at WC, Tempe used her spare time to climb from reporter to editor of THE CAROLINIAN, and to participate in the activities of Phi Psi Omega and Greater University Council. A member of Sigma Delta Pi and Tau Psi Omega, national honorary and scholastic fraternities, Tempe was also tapped into Golden Chain, leadership fraternity.

Well qualified for her new position with the Alumnae Association, Tempe comes from families long associated with the University. Her father, N. C. Hughes of Myrtle Beach, S. C., is an alumnus of the University at Chapel Hill, and her mother, the former Jessie Scott Green of Weldon, an alumna of Woman's College. A sister, Willie Green, "Billie," is now attending WC as a sophomore. Relatives who have served as trustees of the University of North Carolina are the late Colonel W. H. Day, great-uncle, of Raleigh, thirty-five years; the late Judge Charles Austin Cook, cousin, of Warrenton, fourteen years; and more recently a trustee, George C. Green, attorney of Weldon, an uncle.

Toothpaste Leads

Sister Class Brings Live Ads to Party

Have you ever seen an ad walking? Well, I have. From the pages of Bad Housekeeping, Woman's Office Companion, Today's Man, and the Monday Review of Trash, "Old Grand Dad," Miss Lifebuoy of 1932, the Mum girl, and Red Heart dog biscuits blithely stepped into Rosenthal Gym for the Senior-Sophomore party. Due to the belated request sent to the weather bureau for a moonlight pight, those who trooped over for the gay time had to risk getting their pages wet. The only one who was appropriately attired was Morton Satt, who knew that when it rains it pours.

All over the gym partners from full-page spreads stood or bent double as they caught sight of friends and roommates. The Camay bride was there bemoaning the fact that she had no groom. Miss X testified that after only 160 bottle of Hadacol she had changed from a blond to a brunette and was no longer bothered with enamel on her teeth. Miss Veto offered everyone protection that lasts from bath to bath. (Depends on how often you bathe.) Little Lulu gave one helpful hint after another. Lynn Williams dropped in to say hello on her way to the Ritz in her Maiden-Form Bra. There was, of course, a delegation from Playtex proving that girdles are always in the stretch. Lib Bell and Lib Alspaugh were testimonial evidence that you need not be ashamed at the beach, you too can have all brawn and no brains. (With sincere apologies to the aforementioned parties.) Jackie Jernigan, the fugitive from Reynolds Co., queried "Have a Cavalier?" all evening. Leaping from a circus billboard, June Rainey peered over a big red nose and urged everyone to get into the act. A pair of twins teased the crowd with "Which twin has the phoney?" An ad for Nature's little helpers no doubt. General Motors was proven to be regressing. Last night it was discovered that their principal by-products are egg beaters. The gals "bust" out all over" reminded us to "look for the label." (Sanforized must be losing business.) Ethyl and Regular, the Esso twins, were not activated, but a match was all they needed. Somehow the toothpaste manufacturers were strangely prominent at this carnival of ads. Thoughts of trenchmouth and cavities remind us to neutralize our mouth acids with Squibb, help our teeth shine like the stars with Calox, and avoid gingivitis with Forhans.

All good parties have a program, and this one was no exception. It was a delightful combination of chorus line, ballet, blues, sweet and low dream stuff, and Hill Billy personified by red-headed Katchy Roister and her dead-pan accompanist, Brucie. Jo Smith, aside from handling the details of the extravaganza, gave the audience a thrill and a good laugh with her torrid rendition of "Temptation" dedicated to her "date" Jean Stamey. Mickey Gunter wowed the crowd and kept them in silent fascination with her performance of the ballet to the rhythmic strains of "Malaguena." A corny, but definitely hilarious little skit, "The Light Went Out," was presented by Miss Doris Brooks and her company. The aftermath of laughter

(Continued on Page Six)

Porter, Tooze, Heinz Entertain Education Faculty, Students

Several outstanding speakers are currently appearing on campus to address education students and faculty. Dr. Rosamonde Porter, director of elementary education at the University of Hawaii, spoke to classes in elementary education at Curry school, November 6 and 7. Dr. Porter has been in the United States on sabbatical leave since July.

Mrs. Ruth Tooze, specialist in children's books, will visit Curry school, November 11 and 12.

She will present an exhibit in the Curry curriculum lab and will speak to prospective teachers and children.

Miss Manie Heinz from Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Childhood Education Institute, addressed the Greensboro branch of ACEI at their regular meeting on Wednesday, November 7, in the Alumnae house. Senior FTA members of Woman's College were special guests at the meeting.

Miss Heinz stressed the need for more school space, school experiences, and more and better teachers who consider teaching as an exciting and fulfilling vocation.

Two German students spoke to the group on their experiences at Chapel Hill. Their remarks centered around their observations of the everyday happenings here in America concerning the school system.

New Yorker Surveys Books Of Season in Lecture

Virginia Kirkus, New York library and booksellers' consultant, conducted a survey of current books Wednesday night in her lecture, "A Birdseye View of the Season's Books."

This year, according to Mrs. Kirkus, marks a turning point in recent American publishing history, in that the reading public is approving more books of genuine literary merit, and the publishers are eager to issue them. Comparing last year's best-sellers, *The Naked and the Dead* and *From Here to Eternity*, and this year's top books, *The Caine Mutiny* and *The Cruel Sea*, Mrs. Kirkus pointed out how the earlier books prepared for the more recent ones.

Discussing the recent controversy over the use of obscenity in modern novels, Mrs. Kirkus made a distinction between obscenity used for realism and character development, and that inserted merely to shock the reader. The obscenity of *The Naked and the Dead* and *From Here to Eternity*, which many have found objectionable, was nevertheless acceptable since it was used for truly literary reasons. It is noteworthy, she told the audience, that servicemen are recommending these books to their families to read. She explained this in two ways: first, these two books express the basic feelings of the servicemen, feelings that they themselves find difficult to articulate, but that they want their families to know; and secondly, that the main thing that servicemen remember, and want to remember, is the comradeship they found in service.

Leaving the war novels, Mrs. Kirkus commented on the fact that many of the established writers who have had a quality slump in past years have

DRAMA

"Harvey," the invisible rabbit, has left Woman's College campus after a very successful visit last week. He made such a hit with certain girls of his newly-made acquaintance that they were loathe to let him go when Saturday night's performance came to a close. We say farewell to our Pooka with happy memories of his very gay call on WC-ites. A final word to those skeptics who do not really believe that Harvey was here: After the show on Saturday night, Mutt (Elwood P.) Burton's daughter, with pigtailed piled on her head, said, "Daddy, I saw the tips of Harvey's ears." A little child . . .

Publicity crew is one which never stops working, and Carolyn Junker, chairman, has announced some plans which, though not preliminary to the next production, *Good-Bye, My Fancy*, are designed to bring the Play-Likers in closer contact with other colleges doing drama work. A schedule of all the productions of the year, including Arts Forum and experimental plays, has been mailed to nearby colleges, along with a request that a similar list of their plans for the coming season be sent here to us. When events arise that will interest students on this campus in the immediate vicinity of Greensboro, publicity will try to let you know about them in time to make plans to attend. One of these events will be November 30 on the Guilford College campus, and it is the Barter Theater's production of *The Merchant of Venice*, by one W. Shakespeare, well known to all sophomores. Robert Porterfield, director of the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Virginia, was here for Arts Forum last spring as the drama critic. Alma Loftness, of *Harvey* and *The Madwoman of Chailott* fame, was with them this past summer.

Another mailing list has been assembled to aid in the sending out of the playbills of each play, exchanging with other groups, and beginning a permanent collection in the publicity office in Aycock.

What Others Say . . .

The president of the American Sunbathing society last week charged Bethel College, Tennessee, with aiding the communists by firing a professor discovered to be a nudist.

Said the Sunshine official, ". . . An out-and-out case of intolerance. If the school officials hadn't made an issue of it, nobody would have known that the professor was a nudist."

This year returned with excellent books. This has also been a good year for biography, and non-fiction generally is being well received. Nevertheless, Mrs. Kirkus declared, many very vital books, especially those dealing with international problems, are not reaching an audience of the size they really deserve in accordance with their pertinence.

Specific books which Mrs. Kirkus pointed out as worthy of notice included Justice William Douglas' *Strange Lands and Friendly People*, dealing with the peoples of Asia and the Near East, which, she says, will provoke much discussion; Rachael Carson's *The Sea Around Us*; Marquand's *Melville Goodman*; J. D. Sallinger's *Catchers in the Rye*; and Irving Stone's historical biography about Andrew Jackson's wife, Rachel, *The President's Lady*.

Sir Bertrand Russell Answers Pertinent Questions in Lecture

Philosopher Names Fear as the Barrier To Goal of Happiness

By LINDA SIMMONS

Is happiness still possible? One of the most eminent philosophers of our day and days past, Lord Bertrand Russell, says "yes." Economic, political, and psychological obstacles stand in our way, however, and the latter is the hardest to overcome. Fear of external dangers, of other men, of self, is the greatest psychological barrier, but the fear of self-impulses is the basis of the others.

"Inward harmony comes to those whose impulses are such that they find constructive and fruitful outlets." We can develop the proper direction of impulses by an attitude toward the rearing of children which seems at the present time to be Utopian. It can become a reality if mankind chooses to make it so. "Parents must look upon the child as a gardener looks upon a plant. It can be made to flourish through proper conditions, but if a rose fails to bloom, will the gardener think of whipping it? No, he will take greater pains to bring out that which is good by careful and gentle treatment . . . The happy man has had, during the formative years of his life, freedom to grow and security through affection and routine." For we who will be mothers, it seems imperative that we comprehend the overbearing truth of this statement.

Russell Returning Home

Having completed a lecture tour of eastern and middle-western colleges, Lord Russell will return home to England Friday. Surprisingly enough, he feels that his country will show very little if any changes as a result of the recent government turnover. Most people think there is a great difference in the two parties, but there isn't. The change won't have much effect on England's future.

Many of us have often wondered what starts a philosopher thinking. Here we have the answer of the foremost one of our day: "Two questions aroused by interest. I wondered if there was really any knowledge that was indubitable, and if there was any reason to believe in religion." Did he find the answer? Lord Russell says, "I have spent all my life trying to prove that two and two are four, and I'm not even sure of that."

Accounts for Longevity

Healthy and full of life, it seems he must have stumbled on the fountain of youth, but he attributes his long life to other causes. "I never do anything whatsoever on the grounds that it is good for my health: I don't abstain from tobacco or alcohol, or do anything I'm supposed to. Wait till I'm ninety. Then I'll utter my really disreputable reasons."

In truth, Bertrand Russell may be likened to a star of the first magnitude. The fire may be extinguished, but for innumerable years its rays of light will continue to illumine this world.

The coach was giving the team a pep talk before Saturday's big game: "And remember, boys, football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get out there and do exactly what I tell you."—The Detroit Collegian.

The person who can stop after eating one salted peanut has will power.

Rosa Announces Tour Of Home Ec Building

Mrs. Bess Naylor Rosa, of the School of Home Economics, announces that the Home Economics Building will be open to Woman's College students and their friends from 3 to 5 PM on November 11. Members of the Home Economics department will be present to conduct visitors through the new building and to point out alterations which have been made in the old part of the structure.

Student Body Hears Dr. A. T. Molligon

By MARNI DESHAZO

"Dr. Molligon just how tall are you?" This student's query, which followed a number of more profound questions, brought smiles to the faces of the group. "Officially, six feet three and a half," was Dr. Molligon's reply, "but frankly I think that is an understatement. They grow them big in Mississippi!" This incident, so typical of the minister's personality, indicates the presence of one rare combination of education and intellect coupled with humor and understanding within him.

It may seem strange to some that a man with such a firm belief in God, was at one time a confirmed atheist. "I was a casualty of the so-called conflict between science and religion," he explained. "The famous Scopes trial in which William Jennings Bryan prosecuted an instructor for teaching the theory of evolution on grounds that it contradicted Biblical teachings made a great impression on me." It was through contact with an intelligent presentation of the gospel by an Episcopal clergyman that his convictions were changed.

A professor of Christian Ethics at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Dr. Molligon described the role of the Christian College Student as such. "He should understand that during the four years he is at college his vocation is that of a student. The fact that he is a Christian means that he should obtain knowledge, relate it to Christianity, and use it for Christian ends. It is the confusion over what is right and what is wrong that is dissolving our conception of ethical standards." Dr. Molligon also pointed out that Christianity which was at one time a dominant force in the world, and later went into decline, seems to show definite signs of revitalization.

This clergyman is a true minister of God. It did not take long for those who heard him speak to realize that here was a man big not only in status, but in mind and heart.

WC Attends Meeting Of Interracial Group

Intercollegiate Council, an interracial group composed of representatives from the six Greensboro colleges, convened at A. & T. College Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 PM, with panel discussions and talks of interest to college students highlighting the evening.

Representatives were present from A. & T. College, Bennett, Greensboro College, Guilford, Woman's College, and Immanuel Lutheran College. Dr. Warren Ashby is delegate from Woman's College.

Students interested in the Council are asked to contact Catherine Williams, 238 South Spencer or Box 226.

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Fifth Harriet Elliot SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM PROGRAM

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina
GREENSBORO, N. C.

The Meeting of East and West in China

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

4:00 PM—Registration Alumnae House
8:00 PM—Cultural Contrasts Between East and West
Hu Shih, Chairman; Princeton University — Aycock

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:00 AM—Political Tensions Between East and West
Derek Bodde, Chairman; University of Pennsylvania
Aycock
2:00 PM—Round Tables:
Hu Shih Virginia Dare Room, Alumnae House
Derek Bodde Organization Room, Alumnae House
Harold Isaacs, Pecky Cypress Room, Alumnae House
Vera M. Dean Library Lecture Room, Library
8:00 PM—Russia's Influence in the East
Harold Isaacs, Journalist and Author Aycock

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00 AM—Can There Be Rapprochement Between East and West?
Vera M. Dean, Research Director,
Foreign Policy Association Aycock

Each chairman will present the topic in a 30 to 40-minute talk; then the other three leaders join with the chairman in a discussion; and finally the audience is invited to direct questions to the panel. Each session will run about two hours. Visitors may enter and leave the sessions at any time.

Fifth Social Science Forum Honors the Late Dean Elliot

Cultural Contrasts, Political Tensions, Head Discussions Along With Russian Influence

By DORIS WAUGH

The Fifth Annual Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum, which convenes in Aycock Auditorium Thursday at 8 PM, will center around the "Meeting of East and West in China."

Miss Harriet Elliot, Dean of Woman's College for 13 years, died on August 6, 1947.

Two months later, students and faculty of Woman's College announced the First Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum, as a memorial to the prominent educator.

Dean Elliot, who was barely five feet tall, exerted sizeable influence in American education and government. She was named the only woman member of President Roosevelt's advisory commission of the national defense council. During the war, she served as consumer commissioner of the OPA, and worked on a committee with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox on establishing a woman's naval auxiliary. She was special delegate to a United Nations educational conference in London in 1946.

"Aunt Het," as she was affectionately known by the W.C. students, matched her small stature and outdid it by the bigness of her dream. Hers was always the cause of good government based on understanding.

Because the cause of good government transcends individuals, students and faculty set up the annual Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum. It stands both as a memorial to an individual whose conception of society and government was unselfish and sincere, and to that kind of vitally needed conception.

First Forum

The first forum was held in February of 1948, and four hundred delegates came from twenty-seven colleges and universities in six states. The sessions were attended by 2,500 people, who heard Maynard Krueger, Otto Klineberg, Congresswoman Helen Douglas, Bryn Hovde, Karl Polanyi, and William Ogburn discuss the "Current Social Crisis." The forum had planned only for an attendance of 300, but when the crowds began pouring in, it had to shift its meetings from the Alumnae House to Aycock Auditorium, where it has met ever since.

Although other colleges sponsor discussion groups on political theory or current events, the Forum here at W.C. touches on all phases of the social sciences. It is the only Social Science Forum of its kind in the United States.

"The Forum," says Dr. Pfaff of the history department, "was conceived for the purposes of focusing the thinking of the college community on some of the most critical questions of our time."

Other Forum topics have been: "Freedom and Security," "The Social Sciences: What We Know vs. What We Do."

Last Year's Forum

Last year the 1950 Social Science Forum convened to discuss "Public Opinion in a Democracy." Events

since last fall have pointed up the importance of public opinion. The current government trends toward controlling individual thought, the growing use of propaganda—these have etched the Forum of 1950 in sharp outline.

Importance of the Issue

This year, the Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum will convene on Wednesday to discuss "The Meeting of East and West in China."

(Continued on Page Six)

CAMPUS COGS

Joan Knaup may be prejudiced when she cites the Social Science Forum as the most outstanding feature on campus this year, but nonetheless we can understand her viewpoint. The fate of the world may rest on "The Meeting of the East and West in China," and therefore this problem

STUDENT CHAIRMAN



JOAN WRENN KNAUP

concerns everyone—the biology and home economics major as well as the historians and sociologists.

As chairman of the Student Social Science Forum Committee, Joan has before her a tremendous undertaking. She is the spark plug that set the entire mechanism in motion, and continually revitalizes the parts. Enthusiastic about the speakers, two of whom were chosen for their opposing viewpoints, Joan declares: "I am sure that it will prove fascinating to see if any agreement will be reached between these two men." With the promise of lively and intriguing discussions, she heartily urges each student to become familiar with the subject and to attend the lectures, for the success of the forum depends entirely on the interest and participation of the students.

Advocates Activities

"To get the most from college, I believe one should become aware of the extra-curricular activities offered here, and should participate in them, for through these activities development

WC STUDENTS FROM EAST AND WEST



HARRIET ELLIOT SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM

GUEST EDITORIAL

To try to think reasonably about the present state of the world is to assume that reason has something to do with the case. But every reasonable approach soon halts before a stone wall of unreasonable fact. We are caught in a tangle of cause and circumstance that is sweeping us toward everything that nobody wants. It is difficult to wander anywhere on the face of the earth without being assailed by a sense of being in a madhouse where delusions govern amid hopelessness and needless suffering. It is as though we had an object in life—say, freedom, peace, security—and actually devoted our most intense energies to the business of placing obstacles in our own path.

Meeting of East and West

Take the case in China,—but the problems of war and peace in China obviously cannot be considered apart from the problems of war and peace in the world as a whole. The present pattern of events in the East has been shaped in a large degree by the evolution of the West during the last few centuries. China's future now depends on what the West does next—thus "The Meeting of the East and West in China." Our Forum has given us a topic this year that everyone of us can sink our teeth into and come out biting on a cold, hard fact. What could be a more fitting memorial to our late Dean Harriet Elliot than the Forum that offers an opportunity to realize our responsibility to society and to have opinions; that is, opinions that are adequately substantiated. Here is the chance for us not only as students, but as future leaders, to use our intellectual abilities to reason through a logical outcome for the situation in the East.

Our Future

The future of the world and our futures are decisively involved in a solution to the question. The challenge for us is really overwhelming. Perhaps, and it cannot be denied that it seems now almost beyond our power to meet. But the issue is our future and we cannot settle for less, because less will not do. If this be dreaming, then we had best make the most of it, and keep on having our dreams, because why are we dreaming?

We who work on the Forum believe in it. We believe in it because the topic so vitally concerns us. This is not a course in which to strive for an "A," but this can be an awakening to reality of the fact that your enthusiasm will merit and equal all that you glean from this year's Forum.

by JOAN WRENN KNAUP
Student Chairman, Social Science Forum

occurs." And here is one girl who believes in following her own good advice. Active in many school organizations, as president of the Y.W.C.A. Joan hopes to see a new constitution written which will set up this organization under a new system. In addition she is a member of Inter-faith council, Student Legislature, and the Faculty reviewing committee.

Although very interested in campus events, her new roommate takes precedence over all other activities. Married this summer, Joan and her husband, David, have an apartment on Tate street—and Dr. Bardolph for a landlord. It seems that during a final exam last semester, Bardolph called Joan out for a moment and offered her the apartment. Joan immediately accepted, and learned that more can be gained from history than just facts.

Joan strongly recommends married life, and strangely enough she finds it a help rather than a hindrance for studying. "No more amplifier, no more people banging on doors. The only distraction I have to worry about is David." And this David seems to be quite a guy—He does the dishes while Joan does the studying. But Joan, too, has her share of marital chores. Knowing nothing about cooking four months ago, she now fancies herself an expert (avec cookbook that is)—or could it be that David just says everything she cooks is good?

Upon graduation in January, she plans to teach history in a local high school. "If it is anything like practice teaching I know I will enjoy it." It seems her newspaper boy is one of her pupils, and he's never collected yet.

Authors, Foreign Officials Highly Qualified Forum Heads

VERA M. DEAN

Renowned personalities with wide experience in international relations arrive on the Woman's College campus next week to participate in the fifth annual Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum.

HU SHIH

Hu Shih, native of Shanghai, China, will see the entire problem from the two points of view most concerned.

After the traditional Chinese classical education in his ancestral village, Hu Shih sought the "new learning" in Chinese schools in Shanghai, then continued his education after successfully competing for a Boxer Indemnity Scholarship to study in America. After study at Cornell and Columbia Universities, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter in 1917, he taught at the National Peking University, where he has served as professor of philosophy, head of the department of Chinese Language and Literature, dean of the College of Humanities, and in 1946, president of the university.

A frequent visitor to England, Europe, and the United States, Dr. Hu Shih served as Chinese Ambassador to the United States from October, 1938, to September, 1942. After retirement he lived in New York for four years, doing research in his life work on the history of Chinese thought and philosophy, and teaching the same subject at Harvard (1944-45) and Columbia (1945).

At present a Fellow of Princeton University Library and Curator of Gest Oriental Library at Princeton, Dr. Hu Shih is the recipient of thirty-three honorary degrees from universities in the U. S., England, and Canada.

Dr. Hu Shih will speak Wednesday on cultural contrasts between the East and West.

DEREK BODDE

Second among the notables coming to Woman's College for the Fifth Forum is Dr. Derek Bodde, professor of Chinese at the University of Pennsylvania. An authority on China, Dr. Bodde received his B.A. at Harvard, and his Ph.D. at the University of Leiden.

During the war, Dr. Bodde worked both in OSS and OWI as a specialist on China, having lived nine years in that country, three years as a boy, six years as a traveling fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute. Since then he has spent an additional year there as a research fellow under the Fulbright Program. Seven months of Dr. Bodde's stay were under the Chinese Communist regime, and his book, *Peking Diary: A Year of Revolution* describes this experience.

Dr. Bodde will lead a discussion Thursday morning on political tensions between the East and the West.

Vera Micheles Dean has been for ten years Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association. Prior to joining that staff, she undertook extensive training for the position. Born in Russia, her early education emphasized history and languages. Coming to the United States in 1919, she received her B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Radcliffe, having obtained an M.A. in international law from Yale University. She obtained her American citizenship in 1928.

Having traveled extensively in Europe, South America, India, and the Philippines, Mrs. Dean has specialized in European affairs. In addition to editing Foreign Policy Association publications, she has written many each year, including "Can Europe Unite?", "Yugoslavia: A New Form of Communism?" and "Should the United States Re-Examine Its Foreign Policy?" Her latest book, *Europe and the United States*, was published in 1950. Other books consider the problem of U. S.-Soviet Russia relations. At present she is working on a book tentatively entitled, *How To Make Friends for America*.

Her position as editor, author, and lecturer has gained for her wide experience and knowledge of foreign relations. In 1949, when the Russians tried to isolate Berlin, she entered through the one open passage—the famous Berlin air lift. Last year, while in India, she spoke on the same platform with Prime Minister Nehru to an audience that included members of the Indian cabinet.

Saturday morning Mrs. Dean, who has also appeared on a previous WC Social Science Forum, will lead a discussion on the possibility of rapprochement between East and West.

HAROLD ISAACS

Harold R. Isaacs is a correspondent of many years' experience in all parts of the Far East. He is the author of four prominent books on the question of peace in Asia, including *The Tragedy of the Chinese Revolution*, of which a new edition has just been published, and is a contributor to other books and newspapers. He saw the early phases of Japan's war with China beginning in 1931, and served as war correspondent in Burma, China, and India during World War II. He was also present at the beginning of the occupation of Korea and Japan, and the early phases of the nationalist wars in Indo-China and Indonesia. Named a Guggenheim Fellow in 1950, Isaac last spring filled appointments as visiting lecturer at the New School for Social Research, in New York, and at Harvard University.

His topic on Thursday evening will be "Russia's Influence in the East."

1951 FORUM LEADERS



VERA MICHELES DEAN



HU SHIH



HAROLD ISAACS



DEREK BODDE

Seniors Important!

Educational Testing Service Announces Examinations

The Educational Testing Service plans to give the annual National Teacher Examinations at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. He may also take one or two of nine optional examinations, designed to demonstrate the mastery of the subject to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the optional examinations to select.

Completed applications, accompanied by the proper examination fees, will be accepted by the office of the Testing Service during November, December, and in January before January 18, 1952, which is the deadline. Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Officers of Commercial Class Will Take Oath

Jo Ann Henrix will direct the Commercial Class for this year after her election as president of the class in a recent polling.

Other officers include Ruth Joyner, vice-president; Maxine Cook, secretary; Mary John Bass, treasurer; and Allene Britt, cheerleader. These officers will be installed next week by June Rainey, president of the Student Government.

The Soapbox

(Continued from Page Two)

A panel discussion could be held with both opinions represented by both student and faculty panel members. A poll might be taken by the CARY, with a sampling of at least sixty per cent of the student body. Legislature could discuss the matter without taking any action or indeed any stand. The merits of a party system for a campus such as ours should be explored a little more thoroughly, and the desire for such a system should be more definitely established before they are permanently organized.

Events of the Week

(Continued from Page One)

Organization Room of the Alumnae House Monday at 5:00 P.M.

★

Miss Ruth Hogan, home economist with the National Livestock and Meat Board, will give a Meat Cookery Demonstration Wednesday, November 14, at 2:00 P.M. in room 100 of the new wing of the Home Economics building.

Betsy: Quit it. Don't you know that the Deans are trying to stop necking?
Swamp: Aw, now, first thing you know they'll want the students to stop too.

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Art Club Discusses Possible Speakers; Plans Forum Topic

Discussion of the coming Arts Forum highlighted a recent meeting of the Art club.

Ann Pollard and Jean Hollinger were elected Junior and Senior representatives to the Arts Forum Committee, and Jessie Ford was elected representative to the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee.

The club suggested contemporary painting and sculpture as the subject for the Arts Forum exhibit, and discussed Hubert Reid, English professor and author, and Robert Motherwell, a contemporary American painter, as possible Forum speakers.

Club projects for the year were discussed, and the new officers were introduced.

NSA Features Freedom Drive

NSA launched the Woman's College phase of the Crusade for Freedom Monday night with a movie brought to the campus by the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce. As a second feature of the drive, pamphlets are being distributed over the campus.

National chairman of the Crusade of 1951 is Lucius Clay. Among other outstanding leaders are David Sarnoff, New York chairman; Harold Stassen, chairman of the drive; and John Harden, North Carolina chairman.

In the 1950 Crusade, 16 million Americans contributed to the dedication of the freedom bell and Radio Free Europe, which penetrates the iron curtain with its democratic education programs.

The Crusade for Freedom is devoted to fighting Communism by stirring up unrest in the satellite nations. This objective is being realized partly by means of religiously themed programs to combat Russian oppression of religion.

Sister Class Brings Live Ads to Party

(Continued from Page Four)

died away with encores by the sing-and-Maggie Burch.

The costume parade was indeed interesting three, Jean Heafner, Dot Rose, strange and wondrous to behold. The Can-Can girls had quite a time deciding on a winner from such a large and varied group, but it was finally decided that the Cat's Paw ad was really "The cat's pajamas," and it walked off with first prize for costuming.

When the old time-worn question, "What'll you have?" is voiced, everyone present at the Sophomore-Senior gathering replied, "Why, another party." So, you see, every sale is not Red Top Ale.

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Enter Contest! Prize -- '52 Ford

The National Cotton Council announces that entries are now being accepted for the 1952 Maid of Cotton Contest.

Any girl who is between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive, who was born in a cotton-producing state, who has never been married, and who is at least five feet five inches tall, is eligible to become the Maid of Cotton. Entries must be accompanied by a head-and-shoulders photograph and a full-length photograph. The Cotton Council pointed out that any girl who meets the four requirements may enter the contest. She does not have to be sponsored by any club, organization, or industry group.

A streamlined 1952 Ford convertible with accessories will be presented to the 1952 Maid of Cotton; it will be delivered approximately six months from the date of the contest finals, after her international goodwill and fashion tour has been completed. She will also receive a certificate of award. Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, background, and personality.

Twenty finalists will be selected to appear in Memphis on January 2-3 before a judging committee composed of six leading members of the cotton industry. Entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Humor -- 1927 Style

Big Blonde Mama: You men like us girls that neck better than the other, don'tcha?

Rowan: What others?

Some day people will realize that the human knee is a joint and not an entertainment.

One On Dad

To Tom who had been cutting up, his mother exclaimed wearily:

"Why don't you be a good boy?"

"Well, Mother, I will be good for a nickel."

"Why can't you be like your father—good for nothing?"

She was only a satchel maker's daughter, but she knew every grip.

Solomon, the wise man, said: "Beware, my son, of she that taketh an interest in the manner thy necktie hangs, or the way thy shirts are mended or the lint on thy coat sleeve—for in her heart, my son, she hath already committed matrimony."

Teacher: "If there are any dumbbells in this room, please rise."

After a pause Tommy rose.

Teacher: "What, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

Tommy: "Not exactly, sir, I just hate to see you standing alone."

JUNIOR FORMAL LEADERS



CAROLYN HADEN and PAT CROWELL

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he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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Trainee Jobs Open To Undergraduates In Scientific Fields

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announces an examination for Student Aid (Trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, paying yearly salaries of \$2,650 and \$2,875.

This examination is of special interest to sophomores and junior college students in the above fields since the Student Aid Trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies, while they are still attending school.

Student Aid Trainees on the job perform, under professional guidance, subprofessional work in their respective fields. They participate in scientific research or other scientific or engineering work, prepare materials, equipment, or specimens for tests, and operate apparatus under carefully controlled conditions.

Points of Program Given

Specific points of the program include the opportunity to work with high-grade professional personnel, working facilities, which include laboratories and research equipment ranked among the finest in the world, the opportunity to acquire permanent civil-service status, excellent promotional opportunities to higher paid positions of greater responsibility, a five-day, 40-hour week with Saturday and Sunday off, liberal vacation leave and sick leave, with pay, each year, and a retirement system.

To qualify for the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying \$2,650) or three-fourths (for jobs paying \$2,875) of the total credits required for bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35.

The college placement office has more detailed information about the Student Aid Trainee examination. Information and applications may also be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until December 4, 1951.

Most of the stumbling blocks in this world are under the complainers' hats.

New Yorkers Publish Book on Christmas Customs, Recipes

Mrs. Margaret E. Thompson, whose daughter, Frances, is a sophomore at Woman's College, and Mrs. Eugene Sciutto, both of Clabrack, N. C., are authors of a book, *In the Very Name of Christmas*, which is appearing in book stores throughout the country this Yuletide season.

The book is a collection of Christmas customs, stories, poetry, and recipes from other countries, many of which were collected by Mrs. Thompson during her extensive travel in foreign lands.

The book will retail for three dollars.

Fifth Social Science Forum

(Continued from Page Five)

Present for the fifth Forum, November 15-17, will be: Hu Shih, Princeton University; Derek Bodde, University of Pennsylvania; Harold Isaacs, journalist and author; and Vera M. Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association.

And the topic they will discuss is the most vital issue of the day.

It assumes automatic importance from the standpoint that two-thirds of the human race lives in Asia. But its vitality is being pointed out by the present conflict of two ideologies, western democracy and Russian communism, which eye each other warily across China.

There can be no solution to this, or to any international problem, apart from an understanding of the issues involved and the people concerned.

Mutual Misunderstanding

Americans do not understand China; the western democracy looks on China with condescension, some degree of selfishness, impatience, and assorted romantic illusions of rickshaws and rice fields. China, on the other hand, does not understand America; we seem to her a nation prone to imperialism, patronizing intervention in Eastern affairs, a general materialistic nature, and a rather "late" interest in the welfare of the Chinese people, born out of her own personal quarrel with Russia.

It is this mutual understanding of the problem and the participants which the Social Science Forum will attempt to promote. Without this two-way understanding, the United Nations will continue to quarrel over China's delegates; Russia and America will continue to rival for China's favor, and the East and West can only meet to quarrel on Chinese soil.



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GREYHOUND

Scottish Hockey Team Troupes All-Virginia Team by Five Goals

Four faculty members and five students braved the cold weather in Richmond, Monday, to watch the Scottish hockey touring team wallop the Virginia team by a five-nothing score.

The Scottish goalie was able to relax through most of the game, but the Virginian goalie was kept busy the entire time. Co-captain Elizabeth Burger, who is also goalie on the All-American team, played a sensational game for the losers. During the first half alone she made sixteen stops. She played far outside the goalie cage most of the time, stopping the ball with her stick and kicking it away time after time.

The Scottish goalie was called upon to stop the ball only twice, both times in the last five minutes of play when the Virginian team started to threaten.

Both teams played a hard, fast game with long drives and fine passing all the way.

The Scotch team is undefeated and untied on its current United States tour. Teams from New Jersey, Philadelphia, and the All-American team have all gone down before them.

The team is made up of eleven amateur players averaging about twenty-

four years of age. All but three of them teach physical education in Scotland.

Because of the differences between International and American rules, they are accustomed to a faster, more strenuous game than the Virginians. They usually play a full game, since international rules forbid substitution even in case of injury when the team must play short handed. Their regulation games consist of two thirty-minute halves, while the American game has only two twenty-minute halves. American rules were played in Virginia.

Miss Applebee, the originator of hockey in the United States, was in Richmond to watch the game.

Attending from WC were Miss Martus, Miss Griffin, Miss Wolfe, Miss Luttgens, Jean Stevens, Betty Grey, Harrington, Nancy Maples, Frankie Fowler, and Bobbe Hall.

Nature Plays Dirty Trick

"Fill up the page!" was the order from our most revered superiors.

So seizing our trusty Eberhard Faber No. 4, we sat down with the best intentions of doing just that. Then panic seized us; fear gripped at our tender hearts and our kinesthetic sense refused to function. In one brief moment our writing careers flashed before us. There was but one answer to our dilemma: one reason why we were stymied in our efforts—RAIN.

Last Tuesday the hockey league matches were to have started—it rained. This Tuesday they were scheduled to begin—it rained. Tennis was also to have met.

Wednesday the speedball tournament should have entered into its closing rounds—again Mother Nature intervened. There was also the chance of a story from fall archery.

So while waiting for an apology from Jupiter Pluvius, we of the sports staff can only say:

Read next week's CAROLINIAN.

Funny thing about temper: you can't get rid of it by losing it.

...OFFSIDES...

By BOBBE HALL and PRILLA SNIDER

EDITOR'S NOTE—This letter appeared in the "Major's Voice," the publication put out by the Physical Education Department. We decided to reprint it, because it so well expresses the feeling of the Majors for their Department.

Rosenthal Gymnasium

Dear Freshman:

The Senior Majors would like to take this opportunity and privilege to extend to you a warm and sincere "welcome to our department"! It seems as if only a short time ago we were in your shoes—rather dazed, but with a certain air of confidence that there would be others to assist us in our climb up the hill. We, as the Freshman Class, then gratefully acknowledged all the wonderful things directed to us from the upperclassmen and faculty members. Therefore, this year's seniors offer you, in turn our services and best wishes for your future happiness and good fortune, while you're here at W.C.

Say there—there's really a lot to look forward to; and glancing backwards let's take a brief preview of what is to come. First of all you will become familiar with a great many sports, and learn at the same time, that to be effective in a game, class, or in a group undertaking, there must be an element of teamwork from within to provide you with the desired success.

Secondly, the Recreation Association offers you and the entire student body a chance to get together and participate in activities which you enjoy doing together, and truthfully, those week-end trips out to R.A. Camp (which just don't come often enough), are the dreams of everyone. During class meeting you can discuss various things of general interest and make plans for special events like Gym Meet, for you really look and perform your best in that spotless white gym suit and those immaculately polished shoes. Right after Gym Meet a Forum is held in which former graduates, faculty members and students participate.

The next part of our preview is focused at the moment on a group of Sophomores wearing the soles of those

tap shoes out in hurried preparation for the all-important recital the next morning. You'd think the gym was the Music Building or a Dance Studio! This is the year also in which, when you're playing golf and yell "fore," the people up ahead run like mad to get out of the way instead of replacing the turf, they need "to return the place." (Quoted from one of Miss Griffin's lectures two years ago.)

In our Junior year we suddenly became aware of the underlying principles upon which our philosophy is based. The "aha!" moment suddenly dawned upon you and your insight into certain things becomes a reality with foundations consisting of basic fundamentals. The lesson plans you do will be invaluable for future references and use, so make the most of it while you can. At night, our friends, you will have visions of skeletons practicing every form of locomotion while you gaze intently at them, trying to analyze every movement and wishing they'd get rid of a few muscles.

Senior year we hope you will gain the satisfaction and enjoyment of practice teaching—as much as we. Of course, there are days when you feel that the elevator left your heart down on the first floor while the rest of your anatomy went up like a jet to the fourth floor. Some of us look like the "Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe," as we gallantly and courageously lead youthful and energetic cherubs through new channels of play.

Each major class can rightfully be proud of our department and the rich heritage endowed us all by people who have unearthed untold treasures before our very eyes if we but look for them. Here's looking at you, Freshmen.

Most sincerely,
The Senior Major Class of '52.

Time Magazine carried a two-column picture and a ten-inch article concerning Ground-Breaking for the new Wake Forest college. Time explained the grant of money from the Reynolds family, compared the endowment with the Duke Endowment for the old Trinity College, and pointed out that "they (the N. C. Baptists and Wake Forest) walked 110 miles for a Camel."

Fun and Facts Mix At State Convention

The State Convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Appalachian State Teachers College, proved both educational and amusing to Ginny Van Dyke and Mattie Barringer, WC's student delegates, and Miss Van Dyke, faculty delegate.

To begin with, they overestimated the time it would take them to get there and got up at 5:00 A.M. only to arrive three hours early.

In the morning business session Mattie reported to the National Convention she had attended at Ann Arbor, Michigan, last spring. Following a picnic lunch in the gym, Ginny led one of the afternoon discussion groups on the topic: "Training and Selections of Officials."

WC was elected the president school for next year, when the convention will be held here. Neighboring Guilford College was elected recording secretary school.

During a lull between the afternoon meetings and banquet, Mattie and Ginny and two girls from Guilford wandered into the boy's gym where they found a strength tester. After depositing their pennies, they gripped the machine. Mattie and Ginny, both physical education majors, had the strength of a man, while the English and language major from Guilford didn't even have the strength of an adult woman. These tests made the four girls the subject of much good-natured kidding.

Twirling Club Becomes Newest R. A. Addition

The Twirling Club joins the list of Recreation clubs Thursday at 5:00 P.M.

Anyone who twirls or is interested in learning to twirl a baton may enter the group, but she must have or be able to obtain a baton within three or four weeks.

Miss Mildred Olson, who has won the last two V.F.W. National Twirling championships, will be the club's adviser.

Sign-up sheets have been placed in all the dorms.

The Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is the only one on an American campus. It draws thousands of visitors each year.

Red League in Lead As Speedball Enters The Closing Rounds

The Red League jumped to the lead in the speedball tournament with a two-nothing win over the Green team 2. A field goal by Carol Giroud was the margin of victory for the Red team.

The Purple team whipped the Green team 1 five to nothing to take second place in the tournament. Trilby Boerner drop-kicked for three points, and Barbara Lowmiller tossed a touchdown pass to Betty McCoy for the other two points.

The Red League now has two wins; the Purple, one win and a tie; the Green team 2, a tie and a loss; and the Green team 1, two losses.

Woman's College will be hostess to Guilford College for a speedball play-day Friday at 4:00 P.M.

M. Leonard Heads Southern NSWA

WC's Physical Education faculty carried off several offices in recent elections of the Southern District of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

Miss Marjorie Leonard, an Assistant professor in the department, was elected as chairman of the organization. The purpose N.S.W.A. is to promote desirable athletic programs for women and girls through formulation, interpretation, and publication of roles and standards of women's physical education to stimulate and evaluate research in the field.

Working under Miss Leonard are the thirteen Southern state representatives, each of whom has a committee composed of representatives of various phases of women's athletics. WC faculty members serving on these committees are Miss Gail Hennis, Miss Margaret Greene, Miss Kathryn Luttgens, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Dyke.

Miss Hennis is also the North Carolina chairman of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee. She and her committee are responsible for qualifying officials in basketball, swimming, volleyball, softball, and tennis and for conducting women's sports clinics throughout the state.

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To finish classes and enjoy
A Lucky's better taste.

William J. Berguin
Univ. of South Dakota

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The knowledge that I lack,
But learning Lucky Strike tastes best
Just took a single pack!

Joseph Ellis
Wayne University



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And never found a flaw.
They're always firm and fully packed
And easy on the draw!

Thomas L. Mills
Louisiana Tech.



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Ellis-Stone is so full of nice things to talk about, there is really no starting place. But since we must begin, let's look at these gloves. No costume is complete without the proper accessories, and your glove problem can be settled right here. Velvet cuffs are very good this year on gloves, and there are some with an inset of another color at the cuff. Get a pair with an unusual, pretty decoration on them to dress up your favorite suit. You're always correct with white, and those lovely white kid gloves will arouse envy among your friends. If you are the girl who invariably loses one of her gloves, you can use a glove grip which fastens on your handbag. Speaking of handbags, Ellis-Stone's variety in styles, sizes, shapes, and colors is amazing. Maybe you're the only one without a shoulder bag like all the girls carry. You'll like any of these. Then there are square and round ones; bags with handles, bags without handles. Pressed alligator leather bags certainly add that expensive look. You can buy an alligator belt to match your bag, and almost any other kind of belt also. Gold and silver metal belts make an every-day skirt and sweater date wear, and they are inexpensive enough so that you can afford more than one. Haven't you wondered where she got that belt, with the big, ornamental buckle? Ellis-Stone's Street Floor is the place. And while you're there buying a belt, be sure to take advantage of the pretty gloves and handbags for sale, too.

by Katy Farthing

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Do you think we should salute?

Legislature Approves Ruling Regarding Evangelist Issue

(Continued from Page One)

vival in our community, with grateful appreciation to those who have expressed keen and continued interest in getting him on our campus, and with some awareness that religious freedom implies freedom of choice in the selection of our ministers, we have regretfully declined to offer him our platform."

Dr. Graham's stand has been endorsed by the Student Advisory Committee, the faculty and the Faculty Advisory Committee. Legislature unanimously passed a resolution endorsing it.

Busy Signs Discussed

Betty Siler made two recommendations to Legislature concerning the breaking of a busy sign. Students may break a busy sign in cases of emergency without permission of the House President or the Hall Counselor, if neither is in the Hall at the time. She must report herself afterwards, however; and if the House President decides her case is not one of emergency, a hall board penalty will be imposed. Since no definition of "a case of emergency" could be determined, the issue was tabled until the next meeting of Legislature. Her second recommendation concerned the handbook test, and Legislature heard and passed a motion to the effect that a student shall be one absolute campus after failing the first test until such time as she shall pass it.

Evaluation Report Made

Rozelle Royal, chairman of the Investigating Committee on Faculty Evaluation, reported for her committee. She stressed that the evaluation must be made scientifically. Legislature passed a motion which provided machinery for the further planning of a faculty evaluation program.

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Campus Overtones

(Continued from Page Two)

tees to take immediate steps to reconsider the action.

This was followed today by a similar stand from the Conference Committee, representing the entire teaching staff of the university.

Every alumnus of Ohio State, as well as every Ohio citizen who believes in his heritage of freedom, should join in this fight.

That is the only way to keep down the cancer of intolerance.

One Letter Makes a Difference . . .

All fraternities at Indiana University have changed their traditional Hell Week to Help Week. At Michigan State College a professional business fraternity has adopted a similar plan.

Sweet Shambles . . .

According to the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado, students attending a morning lecture recently got exactly what they were wishing for—the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on, the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screamed a hasty warning and students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the window while others hid under furniture.

The professor was unhurt.

Public Service . . .

The Daily Californian, University of California, decided recently to join the race for survival.

In every copy of the paper they inserted a short message about what to do in case an atom bomb blew up in the vicinity of the campus.

About mid-day sirens began ringing. People called the fire department, but there was no fire. They called the police, but the cops had no explanation. Still, the sirens kept blowing.

It finally became known that the sirens were just an air raid practice warning. City officials wondered if it was effective. "Damn effective," students said.

Low Bridge . . .

From Texas Christian University come these rules for dormitory bridge: A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. If you can't get a fourth, get a fifth."

Scholars . . .

The Beacon, University of Rhode Island, threw a stock question at assorted students: What do you think about studying in the library? Answers included:

Henry Fellowships To Be Given Four Student Applicants

The offer of four Henry Fellowships for Americans to study at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England during 1952-1953 is announced by the American Trustees of the Charles and Julia Henry Fund.

Four American students, either men or women, will be selected for the Fellowships, which provide a grant of 650 pounds to each Fellow selected. The Trustees will welcome applications from qualified students in all parts of the United States.

Recent college graduates and students who will be graduating from American colleges in the spring of 1952 are eligible to apply for the awards.

Applications for the Fellowships must be submitted on or before January 15, 1952, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University or to the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University.

Noted Theologian Presents First University Sermon

(Continued from Page One)

an anthem by the choir, Dr. Ashby will lead in prayer. After the choir's second anthem, "Brother James' Air," Anne Preston, student chairman of the University Sermon Committee, will introduce Mr. Baker, who will then deliver the sermon. To close the service, the college choir will sing "In Christ There Is No East or West," the benediction will be pronounced, and the choir will give a Choral Amen.

Student committee members for the University Sermon are Anne Preston, University Sermon chairman; Betsy Bachman, publicity; Ellen Dupree Fleming, worship and program; Faye Marshall and Anne Hall, general committee members; and Carolyn Simpson, entertainment.

swers included:

"I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables."

"The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."

"After studying for fifteen years, it is too hard to concentrate with no noise."

Fussing vs. Non-Fussing

Students at Oregon State College are faced with a grave issue: fussing or non-fussing.

Fussing is described by the Oregon State Barometer as a fancy term for women students sitting with men at athletics events. It seems that fussing has been in existence for only two years there. Previous to that, non-fussing had been a tradition at Oregon State "since it was founded."

Now students are being asked to make a definite choice by ballot. But there is a third alternative: non-fussing with a separate section for fussing. This would take care of married couples. Says the Barometer: "Fussing has had its chance. We have learned that school spirit was greater during the first fifty years of non-fussing."

Winfield's Last Stand

Fleeting hours of the campus purse drive brought frenzied activity in Winfield Tuesday night in the form of an auction, equalled only by Greensboro's Tobacco Market.

The auctioneer's chant closed sales of personal services topped by Counselor Leonard's promise to iron blouses while practicing a tap-dance routine.

All proceeds will go towards ringing the bell outside McIver.

Student Community Explores World Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

speakers and Dr. Graham, Dr. Pfaff, Dr. Jackson, and Dean Taylor. An Open House for everyone is tentatively planned.

NSA and SDA, taking an active interest in promoting the "Don't-Go-Cold-to-the-Forum" slogan, present Dr. Eugene Pfaff, faculty chairman of Social Science Forum, in an informal lecture-discussion of the Forum topic on Monday night, November 12, in the library lecture hall. A drive to stimulate classroom discussion of the issue is also being sponsored.

The library, in keeping with the theme of the approaching event, has several showcase displays relating to the Forum, and in the second floor vestibule, a collection of books for student perusal and study in preparation for the Meeting of East and West in China.

Publicity, Social Planning For Forum Student Work

(Continued from Page One)

approximately five hundred letters to faculty, students, and high school principals inviting them to the Forum and explaining the program of events. After the letters are mailed and the replies are received, the committee, with the help of Miss Sue Underhill, place visiting women students in the dormitories.

The planning and scheduling of social events is another major project. This year the Forum Student Committee is entertaining visiting students at an open house in Well parlor after the Thursday night session. Friday at 12:30, following the morning panel, the student committee will entertain the guest speakers at a luncheon. Among the other guests of the committee are Dr. E. K. Graham, Dean Katherine Taylor, Dr. W. C. Jackson, and Dr. Eugene Pfaff. This luncheon will be served in Well parlor.

Each member of the Student Committee acts as an official hostess for one of the leaders. In this way, the committee members have an opportunity to become acquainted with an expert in their particular field of study.

Stress Meaning of Forum

Student Committee members are responsible not only for the mechanical functions of the Forum, but in addition make a special effort to become acquainted with the specific areas discussed. They can be called upon for information dealing with the thought behind the Forum and the explanation of its program. This year student leaders representing various campus organizations were called together to learn the exact meaning and plan of the Forum, and were urged to spread this information over the entire campus.

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