



... These are town student freshmen. On Melver walk between classes, they are, left to right, Bobette Kelley, B. S. S. A.; Jean Trimble, Commercial; and Wilma Harvey, Commercial.



... These are dormitory freshmen. Caught on the library steps are Dorothy Seegers, Coit hall; Rebecca Blanton, Gray hall; Ruth Ellen Andrews, Gray hall; and Melanie Goodman, Cotten hall.



... These are refugees. Two of the most interesting of all Woman's college students are Annamarie Lehdorf, of Vienna, and Lisa Brandt, of Berlin. (See interview.)



... These are new teachers. Snapped while enjoying the newly decorated Junior shop are: Miss Marietta Kettunen, instructor of Art; Dr. Guita Marble, instructor of Chemistry; Miss Helen Boyd, director of Religious Activities; and Miss Elizabeth Spelts, instructor of voice. (See story on page 3.)

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Woman's College Halls Elect Board Members To Begin New Year

Upperclassmen Proctors Receive One Quality Point Per Semester

Last week Woman's college halls elected proctors and hall board members for the new semester. The freshman proctors hold the offices for six weeks, while the upperclassman proctors hold their offices a full semester. Hall board members serve a semester's time.

A new rule passed by the legislature during the pre-school faculty-student conference gives upperclassman proctors one point for their services.

Freshman Proctors

The freshman proctors are: Cotten hall, Joy Clark, Margaret Moss, Becky Bessly, Mildred Thorp, Pat Patterson, and Jo Whitley; Coit, Jean McCuen, Dorothy Seegers, Dorothy Lewis, Helen Galney, Betty Morrison, and Dorothy Hatch; Bailey, Mildred Helderman, Christine Lentz, Ruth Schohn, Layne McCulloch, Phyllis Claster, and Betty Jo Hauser; Gray, Cynthia Hancock, Elizabeth Bennett, Helen Hilderman, Blanche Thies, Mary Gault, and Jenny Shield; Hinshaw; Susannah Mathews, Nancy Pilley, Mary Helen Emerson, Anna Clark McDonald, and Emily Harris.

Upperclassman Proctors

The upperclassman proctors are: "A" hall, Norma Dozier, Martha Harris, Virginia Lee, Marybelle Cline, Dorothy Mansfield, Ruth Leonard, Mary Slocum, and Ann Pearce; "B," Jane Reeder, Vesta Slaughter, Alice Pritchitt, Marjorie Holmes, and Barbara Wyche; Shaw, Jonlyn Murray, Doris Hamlin, Elsie Alley, Frances Lowe, Rebecca Sullivan, and Agnes Cooley; Woman's, Elaine Scholl, Helen Tanner, Jane O'Connor, Rita Dubois; Kirkland, Beulah Ormand, Rhea Sykes, Mary

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Aletheians Plan First Formal Dance

Other Organizations Announce Dates for Social Events of Year

The Aletheian society's annual formal dance, slated for October 26, will be the first formal dance of the year. The Cornelian society dance on November 9 and the senior class dance on November 30 are the next two formal dances.

The Adelpian society dance will be February 15, and the Dikean dance will be February 22. Other formal dance dates are planned as follows: senior class, November 30; Junior class, December 7; commercial class, January 18; town students, March 15; sophomore class, March 22; freshman class, April 19, and Junior-senior, April 26.

Pine Needles Editor Appoints New Associate

Roberta Dunlap, editor of *Pine Needles*, has announced the appointment of Nancy Ferguson as associate editor of the college annual to replace Elizabeth Sharpe, who did not return to Woman's college this fall.

Plans for the 1940-1941 *Pine Needles* have been progressing unusually well. It is hoped that, with an early start, the annual will be ready for distribution at an earlier date than in the past.

Senior pictures were taken Monday, September 16, through Monday, September 23. Junior pictures are being taken from Tuesday, September 24, to Tuesday, October 1, and sophomore pictures will be taken Wednesday, October 2, through Friday, October 11.

Roberta urges all seniors, Juniors, and sophomores who have not already had their pictures taken or who have not made an appointment to do so immediately.

Library Reduces Overdue Fees

A student returning an overdue book will be given a 50% discount if she pays her fine upon returning the overdue book. That is, she will be charged one cent a day instead of two cents.

This reduction applies only to two-week circulation. The fines on reserve books remain as before. For further information, see the *Library Handbook*, copies of which may be obtained from the loan desk.

Student Body Leaders, Faculty Members Plan Coming Year

Committees Discuss Academic, Social Life of College Campus

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at Woman's college, and consumer's champion on the National Defense council said, "We're working for a total defense—everyone in America must cooperate," at the pre-school annual faculty-student conference held in the "Y" hut Wednesday, September 4, through Friday, September 6. The theme of the conference was that college women all over the United States should do their jobs better than ever before in order to contribute to the swing toward "Total defense in America."

Elizabeth Patten, president of Student Government association, presided over the conference. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, welcomed the faculty and student leaders.

The purpose of the student-faculty conference is to review the academic and social life of the Woman's college campus and "to maintain a community life on this campus in which both the faculty and the students are equally responsible for the social and academic standards of the college."

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina closed the conference at a buffet supper in the "Y" hut with talk on the student's role in the total preparedness of our country. He urged that every student "should strive to be her optimum self" as her contribution to our government's national defense program.

The conference was divided into four committees to discuss various phases of campus life and to make recommendations for changes. Committee chairmen and committees were as follows: Ellen Magill, Student Govern-

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Woman's College Student Sees Hitler Enter Vienna

Berlin Refugee Hears From Family in Germany, England

Last spring near the Woman's college library there was a sign, and on that sign there was a ship en route to America. Each day the ship moved a little nearer its goal, and when it was reached, two more students were added to the enrollment of Woman's college. These two students were refugees and were brought to W. C. in cooperation with the International Students' service. A campus-wide campaign was conducted by the Refugee committee, under the direction of Dr. Meta Miller, of the Romance language department, and Bess Johnson, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Annamarie Lehdorf and Lisa Brandt, from Vienna and Berlin, respectively, came to the United States with the hope of continuing their studies, and their hope was realized when

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Enrollment Reaches Total of 2,217; Officials Expect Number to Equal All-Time High by Spring; Freshman Class Numbers 625

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina is the third largest college for women in the United States. Hunter college, New York City, with an enrollment of approximately 9,000 students, holds first place, and Texas State College for Women, with an enrollment of approximately 2,600, holds second place. Woman's college is the second largest college in the country which has students living on its campus, since Hunter college has no dormitories, and it is second largest woman's college in the South.

Miss Harriet Elliott Leaves to Fulfill Duties on Commission

Dean Gives Consumer Viewpoint on War Prices, Production

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, left last week-end for Washington, D. C. to fulfill her duties as the Consumer Adviser on the National Defense Advisory commission.

Her surprise telephone call from President Roosevelt in June, which she thought "was just someone playing a joke" on her, was in reality a message of great importance destined to play a major role in the life of Miss Elliott and of a great many other people. Her job on the defense council is to prevent prices from skyrocketing in war times and to organize civilian defense energies into local social service and welfare projects. Aggressive consumer leaders as well as conservative economists in the field of general welfare have been appointed to help her in this work. At commission meetings Miss Elliott presents the viewpoint of the consumer on matters concerning production and their relation to price.

By all reports, Miss Elliott has greatly impressed business men and fellow-commissioners in Washington with her common sense approach to the job. Although she receives only \$1 a year as salary, she has begun her work with eagerness, perfected her organization, and established definite policies.

Juniors, Seniors To Order Rings

Juniors may order class rings Monday, September 30, from 3:30 p.m. until 6 p.m., and Tuesday, October 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the lobby of Students' building. When the order is given, \$2.50 must be paid. Seniors may order rings also, announces Mary Sadler, ring chairman.

Managers Announce Tavern Arrangements

According to an announcement by Celeste Spivey, and Virginia Lyerly, co-managers of the Tavern for 1940-41, the Tavern will be open from 8 until 10:15 p. m. Monday through Friday; 8 to 11:15 p. m. Saturday; and 3 to 10:45 p. m. on Sundays.

Upstairs the Tavern will sell ice cream, milkshakes, sweet and chocolate milk at the neon-lighted college Milk bar. Downstairs, sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers (on week-ends only), soft drinks, crackers, candy, chewing gum, doughnuts, cocoa, and cigarettes will be sold.

The Tavern is operated under the auspices of the Home Economics department. Each year it is managed by two institutional management majors, appointed by Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the Home Economics department.

Woman's College Enrollment

With an enrollment of approximately 2,300 students during 1939-1940, Woman's college shows promise of reaching its highest peak yet during this year. Already the enrollment has reached the 2,217 mark, and by spring it is expected to equal, if not better, the record set by the end of last year which saw an enrollment of 2,261.

Class Enrollments

Although 75 to 100 less freshmen were admitted this fall, the other three classes are slightly larger than those of last fall. There are 402 fourth year students, 475 third year students, 535 second year students, and 625 freshmen. The commercial class has 141 members as compared to 148 last year, and the balance of students are special students. Last year the senior class was practically the same size, but the junior class has noticeably grown, with an increase of over 50 students. Members of the sophomore class number over 50 more than the sophomore class of last year.

Chapel Assembly Hears Devotional Program

Catherine Hilderman, Bess Johnson Quote Religious Writings

"I do not want religion brought into this school from outside. What we have of it, we grow ourselves," quoted Bess Johnson, president of the Y. W. C. A., from *A Living Universe* by L. P. Jacks in the weekly chapel program Tuesday at 12 noon in Aycock auditorium.

Catherine Hilderman, secretary of Student Government association, and Bess Johnson, Y. W. C. A. president, were the leaders of the religious exercises. Mr. George M. Thompson, director of the College choir and organ department head, played a musical background for the readings.

"Where is God? In the sky, in the lightning, in the descending rain," Catherine explained from *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran. Catherine and Bess stated that religion is an integral part of existence. Catherine ended the readings with a short prayer.

The 65 members of the choir opened the program with "Gloria Patria" by Palestrina, followed by "The Lord's Prayer" by Forgythe. Stainer's "Sevenfold Amen" closed the program.

Students Will Submit Art to Raleigh Exhibit

All senior colleges of North Carolina have been invited to send eight art selections to an exhibit to be held in the ballroom of the Carolina hotel, Raleigh, September 24 and 25, in connection with the mid-year meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Water-colors, lithographs, textiles, and drawings done by students in the Art department last year were sent from Woman's college to this exhibit. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Richardson is in charge of the exhibit.

New "Y" Treasurer

Jean Worsley has been elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. to replace Cynthia Mendenhall, who has resigned. A sophomore, Jean was active in the "Y" last year.

Hey! Why Dontcha Try Reading An Editorial Just Once?

Autumn is here. Leaves from campus trees are skittering along the gutters. Gals have pulled out their new skirts and sweaters at long last. There is studying to do and there are books to read and letters to write and boys to date on week-ends and football games to see and thoughts to be thought in free, quiet moments.

Here is THE CAROLINIAN, Volume XXII, Number 1. Yep, the very first for 1940-41. And . . . well . . . we have something to say about THE CAROLINIAN's editorial policy. All college editors are whipping up an editorial policy for their papers along about now. We might as well too—even though no one will read it.

THE CAROLINIAN wants to please you gals here at Woman's college. It wants to give you a newspaper that you will like to read, a newspaper that is alive with good stuff about the events and people that interest you. THE CAROLINIAN for 1930-40 was graded an All-American college newspaper by the Associated Collegiate press last year. It is pointing for like honors this year. A live, bas-relief newspaper is the kind of paper that wins the title of All-American in your

opinion as well as that of the Associated Collegiate press. We are intensely interested in the criticisms that you have of our newspaper. If you think we have done a smelly piece of work on an issue of THE CAROLINIAN, shoot a letter to the editor. If you think we have done well, just read the paper and enjoy it. So much for that.

The 1940-41 editorials of THE CAROLINIAN will crusade for a Student Recreation center—with a giant ballroom, dating parlors, the Tavern, smoking room, rooms for indoor sports and what have you. It will crusade for a greater Greater University of North Carolina, for a closer binding between students bodies of State, Carolina, and Woman's college. THE CAROLINIAN editorials will talk of many student problems, of national problems that involve students. In a thimble: THE CAROLINIAN will be a democratic, free-speaking, student-champion of a newspaper in a college "Distinguished for its Democracy."

We say, "THE CAROLINIAN will be thus and so." Heaven and a good staff will see to that. We promise.

October 19: Greater University Will Celebrate Founding

"Greater University day? When? October 19. Where? At State in Raleigh. Oh, yes, that's right. We went to Carolina last year in the pouring-down-rain. Remember? It's State's turn now. Hope it doesn't rain this year. Oughta be fun. Seems like those State boys would turn out in droves to meet us at the train. Brothers and all that sort of thing you know. And we're not half-bad as far as looks and liveliness go. Gosh, wouldn't it be fun to step out of that special train and fall into a swirl of tweed-coated, loud-socked, healthy, happy, friendly State boys! Wow! That would be one swell thing. 'Bout ten boys at the train station in Chapel Hill last year. Our brothers at Chapel Hill! Bah! humbug!"

Purely imaginary—the above monologue. But, listen! The Greater University of North Carolina is composed of the North Carolina

State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. We wonder just how far the Carolina and State fellows have gone in preparing for Greater University day. We wouldn't know.

Woman's college, unfortunately, has no football team to enter in the preparations for this yearly Greater-University-get-together-day. We are a good third of the Greater University. And women are excellent planners. Since Woman's college has not been consulted, THE CAROLINIAN says that Woman's college should pitch in and consult her "brothers" at State and Carolina immediately. Woman's college should not wait to be invited to attend the annual celebration of the Greater University of which she is a part.

CAMPUS OPINION

Don't look now, but that man is here again, and I don't mean that Franklin man. Every year at this time we deem it fit and proper to warn the new herd on campus that the grass does not make as good material for trampling on as it may seem (with all due apology to the biology classes!). Your alarm may fall to go off some morning; your roomie may have told you that there is a "special" waiting for you at the dormitory; you may be breaking the speed limit in order to catch the postman before he leaves. Any of these might be considered sufficient excuses for cutting campus—anywhere except at Woman's college. We just do not accept any alibis here, because that grass is something we are proud of and something that is noticed first by visitors to our campus. You have heard that first impressions are always lasting impressions. Well, we don't want our visitors leaving here with memories of all those cow paths at every corner. Several drastic measures have been thought of as solutions to this problem of campus-cutting—from putting up signs at intersections with a heart-putting "Please!" on them to even barb-wiring the place. Now we would hate to go so totalitarian as all that, so let's have some cooperation among freshmen as well as upperclassmen, for we are all guilty of this capital crime.

Use the Lanes on Walker

Parallel with this are those parallel lines out on Walker avenue that were put there for the special use of the college girls. It really is a shame that our campus has to be divided by a public thoroughfare such as that, but since "what's done cannot be undone," we are acting for our own safety when we choose to walk between these lines instead of jay-walking.

Abolish McIver Traffic Jams

There is one more chip to be gotten off my shoulder before I get the gong, and that concerns the hullabaloo that takes place every day between classes in McIver. It has gotten to the place that it is practically a knock-down-drag-out affair. Now, it is really encouraging to see students so anxious to get to their classes, but the process could be sped up if everyone were to kindly notice the traffic signs and act accordingly. All the congestion would be disposed of if only everyone would follow the "Up" and "Down" signs. You would be much less apt to run headlong into someone twice your size and get those white (?) saddles stepped on. So could you please bear in mind these timely hints, and remember that cutting campus, jay-walking, and violating traffic rules just are not being done this season?

A SENIOR.

"Welsh Rare-Bits"

By Betty Welsh

Velvety blackness and crickets chirping and Luckies and nail polish and "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar," and the click of knitting needles. Which all adds up to girls and dreams and school. Already, I feel sentimental and infinitely old and wise and slightly retrospective, which is (challenging with chin out-thrust) a Senior Privilege. Grist from the mill of life: make the most of it, sweet young things, because when you get behind a pair of horn-rimmed peggers, you can't let a cigarette drool from your petal-soft lips. Not before The Board of Education, anyhow.

And Politics

The cleverest campaign button I have yet seen bears the legend: "Roosevelt for EX-President." But of course, she's from New York.

Ran across an amusing little ditty while perusing *The Reader's Digest* one foino day. To wit: A certain church in Florida, finding itself unable to accommodate its too-large congregation, conceived the idea of a Drive-In auto court. Now the congregation remains seated in cars which the church provides with individual loud speakers. In response to their minister's exhortations, they tap their horns once for Amen and twice for Hallelujah.

Unoriginal Ballad

There was a young flapper named Jane,
Who, while walking, suddenly was caught in the rain,
She ran, almost flew,
Her complexion did, too,
And she reached home exceedingly plain.

—Author Unknown.

Bonquets to the nice Library People for their new Reserve room arrangement.

Have you noted the wide-eyed disgust of the Freshmen when girls suddenly dove to on the horizon clad in their Sunday Dress-up and shod in grimy saddles and ankle socks? Why doesn't somebody tell them the thorns in the side of fashion are, in truth, entirely Voguish and respectable Seniors on their way to keep a date with the camera?

Of Men and Books

Men are funny. They think every girl has Marriage on her mind and when she finally convinces them that she hasn't, they propose.

Don't read *Studs Logigan* unless, my dears, you are completely calloused and all over shock-proof. I haven't felt clean since I read it.

Anecdote Hilarious

Two transfers, invited to attend tea at the Religious Activities center, mistakenly arrived at the "Y" but simultaneously and walked in on a Hinshaw party. Hinshaw was being informal and making merry with hot dogs. The two little girls looked at each other and chanted in unison: "Hot dogs at a tea! how novel." Not knowing anybody else, the two strolled over to a corner and munched their frankfurters and further discussed the strangeness of the "tea." At length, they sought their hostess to make their goodbyes. Unable to find her, they looked into the kitchen from whence arose clatter and laughter. "Is Bess in here?" they asked. Of course Bess was not; she was at the R. A. center. "Well, tell her we had a lovely time," said they, and wandered on out. Imagine their surprise when they discovered they had crashed Hinshaw's party and missed the tea at which hot dogs were not served.

Books Again

Att'n. Tom Wolfe fans: *The New York Times* of Sunday last carries a beautiful review of his last book, *You Can't Go Home Again*. Haven't read the book yet, so this is second hand information, but *The Times* says it is by far the best thing he has ever done and in it reaches maturity. If you hear of a copy on campus, please report it at once.

Overhead in Town Students' room: "You say he's a Kappa Sig at Davidson? . . . I don't see why somebody doesn't invite me over to The Hill! . . . That Carolina-Wake Forest game this week-end lures me. . . . Four spades. . . . Four no trump. Well, why doesn't somebody tell her she's making a fool of herself over him? . . . What did Joe say about that mad hat of yours?" Typical gab, but isn't it fun!

Men Again

Frankly, don't you think most men mutter about our, well, foolish hats just to hear themselves express their manly opinions? "Why don't you buy a sensible hat?" they insist. And when you buy it, they say, "Somehow, that hat isn't as becoming as the last one you had."

And speaking of men, I don't mind admitting I was reading Dorothy Dix's column this morning. One of the complaints was registered by a young man who said his wife's conversation was "vacuous" and her remarks in company "dull." He said that they were very much in love but when the baby talk and glamour wore off he was afraid his married life would lack charm and mental stimulation. So you see, girls, the intellectual is coming into her own—better start boning!

Bye!

And now, my frenzied fiends, (oh, dear, I left out the R in friends) this super-drool is about to be cut short by that hoary-headed gentleman with the sharp, relentless blade. In parting, will you permit me to be sage? Then—

"Be good, sweet maid
And let who will be clever."

Campus Cartoon



But, Louise, are you sure she didn't say anything about Christmas trees?

EDSIE'S STUFF

By EDSIE GROVES

Have you rushed madly from professor to professor on registration day to straighten out unsolvable conflicts? Have you changed your schedule at least three times since you started? Have you gone to breakfast at 7 a. m. to get something to eat, looked at the line, and gone back to bed? Have you spent hours hunting Mr. Slink and your trunk only to find that it (your trunk) has been sent to Florida instead of North Carolina? If so, you know what the rest of us have been going through for the past three years; if not, you will sooner or later.

And while we're talking to the freshmen (the above was for the freshmen, in case any upperclassmen read it, which is doubtful), there are still a few more subjects on which we feel they should be informed—namely, the annual grass speech, the problem of whom to invite to the first society dance, and the reaction of your parents to first semester grades. These are minor catastrophes which become major as time progresses. But don't let 'em bother you. Nobody else does.

Thisisa How!

Now, the time and space to discuss summer vacation approaches. Anybody who doesn't live near anybody who went to Beaufort is lucky. (If any one in said category would like a third roommate, yours truly will be happy to move in tomorrow!) Be that as it may, Beaufort is, according to Oleen Norman, Betsy Trotter, Rhea Sikes, and Betty Hooke, the paragon of dwelling places. Ah, the untold glories of stepping out of bed onto paint tubes and squishing Indian red all over the floor, of bathing in a tub too rusty to sit down in, of being scrutinized through a telescope by men from Duke, and of riding in "Ophelia Bumps," a jalopy with personality owned by one of the aforementioned lads! And the language acquired! Example, Oleen to Kat Barber, "Be com'n' in and sittin' down and jivin' with us." See what I mean? Let's go on to some normal summers.

Normal Summers

Jane Reeder worked in Yellowstone Park with some 500 other college students and, as coincidence would have it, met one (get that one?) of Gladys Stedman's men from Princeton. All of which leads up to: ain't it a small world though?

Jane Gillett and her mother set the all-time high for something or other by missing six trains from Washington to New York in one day!

But that isn't very sane either. Maybe we'd better change the subject and talk about freshmen some more. Freshmen are wonderful sources of information for a few weeks. Then, they merge with that large group of upperclassmen who have learned by a long and painful process not to tell anything to judy board members, hall board members, and ladies (?) of the press.

Omigosh!

Lights out at 11 p. m. is already presenting difficulties to the class of '44. The other night Elizabeth King was freshening her complexion (in the dark) with zinc oxide. After a few applications, said z. o. began to have a queer feeling. A hasty switching on of the lights disclosed the reason—glue!

There are scads of such incidents to relate, but I have to pay a social call on the hall proctor now. So, until next week, excuse us all to pieces. (Beaufort lingo again.)

An Ancient Ditty

Ever heard it? Well, if you haven't, you're going to now.
"The horses run around, their feet are on the ground
Oh, who will wind the clock when I'm away? Away?
Go get the axe, there's a fly on baby's chin.
A boy's best friend is his mother. His mother.

Looking out a window, a second story window,
I slipped and sprained my eyebrow on the pavement.

The pavement.
Feed baby garlic, so we'll find him in the dark.
A boy's best friend is his mother. His mother.

Lookin' through a knot hole, in pappy's wooden leg,
Why do they put the shore so near the ocean? The ocean?
Go get the Listerine. Sister wants a beau.
A boy's best friend is his mother. His mother."

We Quote:

"The reason for our lawlessness is that at present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control. The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern day fathers and mothers. Our schools are placing increased emphasis on character development and through the study of music, art, literature and science are providing an 'education for leisure,' so that our future citizens will not spend their time in unprofitable and frivolous pursuits."—George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was 16.

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Seventeen Teachers Join College Faculty As Semester Opens

Dr. McKee Fisk Heads Secretarial Department; 1940 Graduates Teach

Woman's college opened this college year with 17 new faculty members, teaching in 14 different departments. Dr. McKee Fisk, of Alton, Illinois, will head the Secretarial Administration department. He received an A.B. degree from Oklahoma City university, an M.A. degree from the University of Southern California, and a Ph.D. degree from Yale. Mr. George M. Joyce, head of the commercial department, has returned from a leave of absence.

New Religious Activities Director

Miss Helen Boyd, new director of religious activities, is from Seattle, Washington. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Washington and her M. A. degree from Columbia university. Before coming to Woman's college, Miss Boyd did student religious work in Michigan. Miss May Bush has returned from a leave of absence and is again teaching in the English department.

Miss Marietta Kettunen of Ishpeming, Michigan, is a new instructor in the art department. She received her B.A.E. degree from the Art Institute of Chicago and came to Greensboro from Grinnell college in Iowa. She was art instructor at Grinnell college for three years. In the chemistry department, Dr. Guita Marble of Troy, Kansas, who received her A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kansas, is an instructor. Mr. V. E. Lindsey, an instructor of economics, is from Ludlow, Missouri. He received his A.B. degrees from Missouri Wesleyan college and the University of Iowa, respectively.

Mrs. Spivey Joins English Faculty

Mrs. Gaynell C. Spivey, of Mount Airy, North Carolina, is a new instructor of English. She received her A.B. degree from Greensboro college, and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. Mrs. W. C. Singletary is in charge of the nursery school. She has previously held the same position and received her B.S.H.E. from Woman's college. Formerly a voice teacher in Cheyenne, Wyoming, Miss Elizabeth L. Spelts is a new member of the Music department. She received her B.M. and M.M. degrees from Northwestern university. Mr. James T. Crawford, an instructor in the business department, is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

Grads Return to Teach

Miss Celia Durham, Miss Ellen Griffin, and Miss Lettie Hamlett, all of whom graduated from Woman's college last spring, have joined the faculty. Miss Durham is an assistant in the chemistry department and is from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Miss Griffin is an assistant in the physical education department, and Miss Hamlett of Soco, China, is an assistant in the sociology department. Miss Mary Katherine Bradley, a new assistant in the romance languages department, is from Greensboro and graduated from Woman's college in 1939.

Biology Gains New Teacher

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine has joined the biology staff as a substitute teacher of geography. She is from Lyon, Mississippi, and has taught in the Shaw Consolidated schools and in the Drew public schools in Mississippi. She received her A.B. degree at Mississippi State college for Women and her M. A. degree from Clark university. Mrs. Lois Sutter, of Guilford college, is a substitute teacher of education.

Juniors Elect Two New Class Officers

Elizabeth Sargent, dance chairman, and Frances Henry, chairman of the Silver Link ceremony, was elected at the junior class meeting on September 24, in Student's building. Polly Sattler, president of the junior class, presided over this first meeting at which Mary Sadler was appointed ring chairman. The class voted to install candy machines in some dormitories and regular Junior shop in others, in order to establish their comparative values. Arlene Belk, manager, requested assistance in keeping the Junior shop open. Assistant manager, Teenie Oettinger, asked for more student aid in the work too.

Miss Watkins, class chairman, greeted former students and welcomed transfer students. Judy Barrett, cheerleader, led the class song followed by the reports of the secretary and treasurer, Georgia Bell and Dot Miller.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.

Junior Shop Theme Features Cloverleaf

"A package of doughnuts, and a bottle of milk, and Allah praise the Junior shop! Fifteen years of American literature on an empty stomach! I thought I'd perish long before those Puritans." For those after-first-period blues and that between-class-droop there is nothing like the pause that refreshes in the Junior shop.

Variety Is the Spice
Variety is the spice of this junior drug's life which profits on the college girl's ceaseless appetite and her love of "pop," candy, cakes, peanuts, popcorn, etc. Year after year it has its face lifted and its style changed by the junior class. Year after year college "debs" pass through its crowded door, and this little hole-in-the-wall remains the same popular spot on the campus. It bears the disappointment

of yesterday's football score, the thrill of Harry's letter, and the burden of tomorrow's exam. It is college life in one small, delicious package.

This Year's Shop

This year's model of the Junior shop is neatly white-washed and crested with four-leafed clovers. The juniors' banner is placed conspicuously on the end wall in green and white. That unique Latin inscription spells "United Strength." The blue and white seal belongs to the senior class, and the red and white represents the class of '43. There is reserved space for the banner of the class of '44.

The Junior shop has been altered under the guidance of Aelené Belk, manager; "Teenie" Oettinger, assistant manager; assisted by the junior class in general and Rhea Sykes in particular.

'Y' Cabinet Attends Annual Fall Retreat Near Winston-Salem

Freshman, Sophomore Classes Begin Year's Activities in 'Y' Clubs

The annual retreat of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held at Camp Betty Hastings, near Winston-Salem, on September 21 and 22. Dr. Albert C. Outler, of the school of religion at Duke university, led discussions on the part which students can play in the social situation of our country, their part in a time of crisis, and personal responsibility.

Sixteen members of the cabinet attended the retreat, accompanied by Miss Helen Boyd, new director of religious activities.

Freshman "Y" Clubs

Freshman "Y" clubs began the year's work a week ago last Wednesday when approximately 200 students attended the first general meeting. There will be three freshman clubs this year as there were last year. One will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays with Mary Louise Mackie in charge; one at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays with Mae Duckworth in charge; and one at 5 p.m. on Thursdays with Louise Boatman in charge. Isabel McIntosh is director of the whole freshman department.

Plans are already underway for a freshman-sophomore retreat to be held October 13.

Sophomore "Y" Club

Freshmen last year who enjoyed the Y. W. C. A. turned out in a good number to form a Sophomore "Y" club, last Thursday. Jessie Brunt and Marie Reilly planned for the initial meeting.

Meetings of the club will be held every other Tuesday, beginning October 1, at 7:15 p.m. A nominating committee was appointed: Wyche Adams, Anna Rosa, Elise Rouse, Belle Hicks Purvis, Ruth White, Peggy Lincoln, and Virginia Daugherty.

Last Year's Graduates Secure Positions

Public Relations Department Announces Placement of 1940 Class Members

Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations, announces that 85% of last year's graduates have secured positions. In the various departments, placements run as follows: elementary teachers, 95%; art, 66%; science, approximately 100%; English, 60%; history, 75%; French, 50%; home economics, 60 out of 65; Latin, placed; math, placed; music, all but one; physical education, few not placed; psychology, placed; sociology, 80%; B.S.S.A., 85% placed.

Some of last year's graduates have failed to contact Mr. Phillips, and others will be placed shortly, which will probably bring the percentage placed up to 90. In the last five years 90 out of 95% of Woman's college graduates have secured positions.

Professors of Hygiene Study in Massachusetts

Miss Mildred Harris and Miss Anne Shamburger, of the Hygiene department, studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this past summer. Dr. Victoria Carisson travelled in Alabama, Indiana, and Kentucky. She visited many fine estates in this latter region.

The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton university, in 1781.

Infirmary Becomes 'News' Center

The infirmary is chock-full of news and new things this fall.

First of all, there is a new bride, Dr. Bernice Eversmeyer Brown, who was married to Dr. Gerald Brown, of the University of Wisconsin hospital, on August 3.

There is a new physician, Dr. Mary Walton, who will be at the infirmary for the next two months to assist in the freshman medical examinations. New furnishings have been added to the waiting room, the doctors' offices, and the nurses' sitting rooms. Students describe the colorful flowered draperies, modern furniture, and soft rugs as giving the infirmary "a homey atmosphere, not at all like that of a hospital."

A new 1940 "Olds" carries Dr. Ruth M. Collins to and from her work. But the best news of all is that there has been practically no illness among students as yet, in contrast with the many colds at the beginning of school a year ago.

Graduates, Faculty Take Marriage Vows

Dan Cupid Has Busy Season Among Students, Teachers During Summer Months

While Woman's college students worked and played the summer away, Dan Cupid was shooting arrows with a very potent bow. Five members of the faculty were married during the summer months, and, it seems, almost six times that number of former students and graduates also walked down the aisle to say "for better or for worse."

On August 3, Dr. Bernice Eversmeyer married Dr. Gerald Brown, who is resident physician at the University of Wisconsin hospital. On June 15, Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, head of the zoology department, married Miss Catherine Cox in a quiet ceremony in Greensboro. Dr. C. C. Jernigan and Miss Margaret Ledbetter, secretary to the director of religious activities at Duke university, were married during the summer, and Miss Frances Forbes, head of the nursery school, was wed to Mr. Roswell Drake Ison on August 22.

Miss Marion Tatum, dramatics instructor, became Mrs. Foster Fitz-Simmons early in September. Her husband is well known to Woman's college students as the blond Romeo of "Romeo and Juliet," produced by Playmakers last spring.

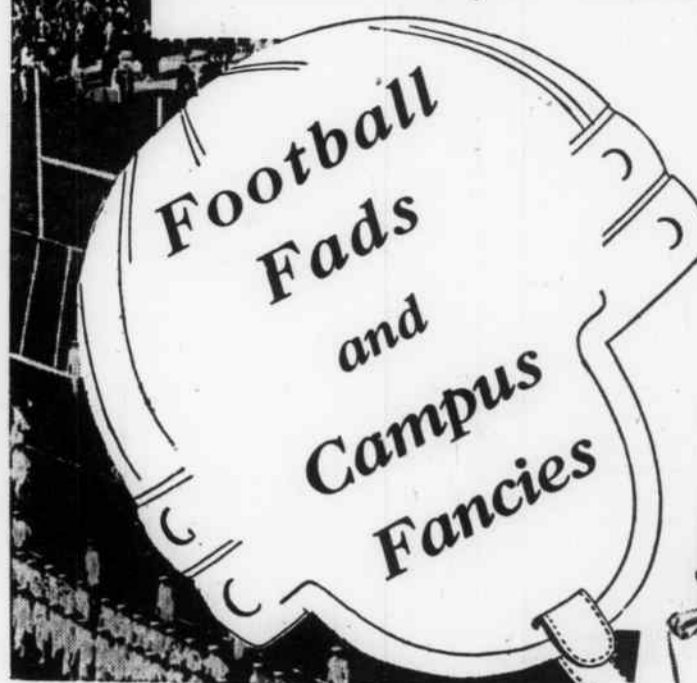
Not to be outdone by faculty members, many students decided that an M.R.S. was more desirable than an A.B. degree. Ellen White Holland, Norma Berelowitz, Nancy Fulton, Rose Marie Tuttle, Ruby Price, and Martha Lewis—all of them freshmen last year—were among this number, as well as Frances Jones, a sophomore.

Doris Winslow, Pauline Burns, Vivian Warren, Sara Woody, Virginia Sterling, Frances MacGoogan, Helen Wygant, Nettie Harvey, Helen Page, Mary Simmons, Emily Goodrum, and Eleanor Echols, besides numbers of graduates, were married during the summer.

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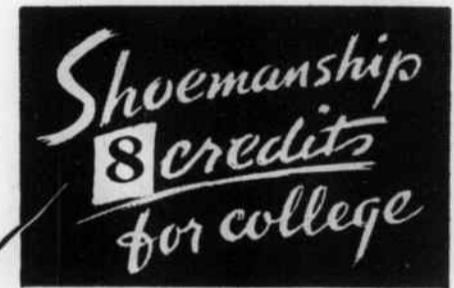
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College Will Offer Three Special Courses For Greensboro Folk

Speech, Spanish, Music Are Extension Courses For Local Residents

To meet the requests of teachers and other Greensboro and Guilford county people who are interested in extension work, Woman's college will offer three special courses this year, according to an announcement by C. W. Phillips, director of the Public Relations department.

Mr. W. E. Taylor, professor of English and director of dramatics, will give a course in speech and dramatics. The initial meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, September 25, at 7:30 p.m., in Aycock auditorium.

Because of the growing interest in the South American countries, requests have been made for a course in Spanish. Miss Augustine LaRoche, associate professor of romance languages, will open a beginning class in Spanish Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 2, Administration building.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, associate professor of public school music, will conduct a class in music methods, primarily for teachers, to begin Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7:30 p.m., in Music building.

Details of the three courses will be worked out with the students who enroll, but plans are that the work will run 16 weeks, with one meeting every week. Costs of courses depend also on the amount of credit students desire.

Information concerning all courses is being sent this week to Guilford county principals and the work is open to all local people.

Ameche, Leeds Star in Saturday Night Movie

"Swanee River" will play in Aycock auditorium, Saturday, September 28, at 8:30 p. m. The picture is the life story of Stephen Foster, famous composer of American folk music. His music will be featured throughout.

Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds play the leading roles. The movie is in technicolor.

Tests at Massachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with about 6.1 usable parts per 100,000 by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third.

Freshmen Approach Reckoning Day

By the intensive gleam in all upper-classmen's eyes, it is hereby reckoned that the day is fast approaching when all freshmen shall have to prove to their elders their fitness to become a member of one of the four campus societies: namely, Adelphean, Aletheian, Cornelian, and Dikean.

Praise Allah!

Yea, freshmen, your denomination is chosen by lot, but your eligibility is proved by your sportsmanship, your sense of humor, and your experience in certain skills, such as these, to be specific: writing about ardent love letters, to be sent to male acquaintances; producing elbow grease, to be applied in polishing shoes, washing windows, cleaning closets, and other household tasks; possessing limberness and suppleness to efficiently praise Allah as long as your elders may think necessary; stopping automobiles to obtain the driver's autograph; climbing greased poles, such as those under Students building at the post office door; and performing other daring feats.

Should you fail to carry out what your society sister rightly commands, you will yet be indicted and be given a fair and wise trial by the judges of Rat Court (Sessions: Any dark night,

First Civic Music Concert Features Luboshutz, Nemenoff-Piano Duo

Shaw Girls Share Dampening Experience

"With the wind and rain water in my hair," could have been sung by a whole choir of Shaw girls as they swept the water that was falling in sheets from third floor to first floor on Tuesday night, September 24. No one knew and no one could find out exactly what was happening, being so occupied by throwing out such various "little" things as laundry baskets and steamer trunks.

It had all begun with a terrific crash, and then came the "rains." With as much suddenness the water falls from third stopped falling, but the quiet that usually follows a storm was missing—that is, until everyone was quite sure that it wasn't "bombs bursting in air" but, rather pipes bursting on third floor that caused the mysterious downpour.

Cabinet Holds Supper Meeting in Golf Hut

Edith Goodman Submits Constitution to Athletic Group for Acceptance

The Athletic association cabinet held a supper meeting at the golf house on September 23. Following a two-course meal and a social period of dancing to radio music, Edna Gibson, president, presided over a short business session.

After the tentative budget was heard, the group discussed the combination of the Outing club with the Camp Counselors club instead of with the camp committee, and referred the matter to the clubs involved. Edith Goodman, president of the Dance group, presented a suggested constitution for the group and it was accepted by the cabinet. The cabinet discussed a new club schedule but did not reach a decision.

Plans for introducing freshmen and transfers to Camp Ahuforfun and encouraging upperclassmen to use it were made.

10 p.m. E. S. T. Cave No. 10, Spooky Hollow).

No Ill Intended

Nor is any ill intended to you, but only a testing of your temper and disposition. Do not flinch when an upperclassman should beckon you. Nay, for she may even surprise you and lead you forthwith to a sweet, frozen, butterfat dispensary and there delight your palates, as several of your elders (the lucky bums) can testify.

We have written not to frighten you, but to warn you to be prepared for this day which is fast approaching, as you can tell by the mysterious glint of joy in your elders' grins; and to tell you to muster your sense of humor, because rich will be the rewards of the good-natured and hardy.

Dean H. Hugh Altvater Is Enthusiastic Over Year's Program; Russian Ballet Russe, Philadelphia Symphony Will Also Appear

Opening the concert program for the coming year with a world-famous piano duo on November 12, the Civic Music association will present, in Aycock auditorium, a series of five concerts to be climaxed by the ever-popular Philadelphia Symphony orchestra on April 22.

Pierre Luboshurtz and Genia Nemenoff, piano duo, will open the year's program on November 12, using their own pianos. On December 2, Erika Morini, whose talent is compared to that of Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz, will present the first violin concert by a woman that the college has ever had.

Jarmila Novotna, beautiful young Czechoslovakian lyric soprano and star of the Metropolitan Opera company, will sing before the Greensboro audience on January 31. Following the first presentation of the new year, the famed Russian Ballet Russe will appear with its own orchestra. The final and always welcome program in the series will be the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Dean H. Hugh Altvater, dean of the school of music, is very enthusiastic about this year's program.

"We feel that the course for the current year offers both the dignity of world-famous organizations and the charm of hearing for the first time artists who have not frequently traveled in our area. In addition to the Philadelphia orchestra and the Ballet Russe, Jarmila Novotna, young singer whose recent record is little short of spectacular, and Erika Morini, whom I consider the outstanding woman violinist of our day, will be with us."

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York university to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

A helicopter whose rotor or propeller blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology.

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New Arrangements Improve Bookstore

One of the many improvements that greeted those returning to Woman's college this year, was the new arrangement made in the bookstore. Railings have been set up in front of the counters so that the customers may make their purchases without half a dozen people hanging over their shoulders. Stamps and other notions may be bought at a side counter—again cutting down confusion.

These changes allow for quicker and more efficient service.

Georgia Keeler Leads Sophomore Dance

Group Elects Christmas Pageant Chairmen; Plans Clean-Up Campaign

Georgia Keeler was elected dance chairman for the sophomore formal scheduled March 22, at the first meeting of the class Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Adelphean hall.

Libby Lamb and Anna Rosa were elected co-chairmen of the Sophomore Christmas pageant.

The sophomores are going to sponsor a clean-up campaign. Ruth Cason and Ruth Porter are chairmen of the campaign.

Gladys Sessions, class president, presided over the meeting, and Terry Moore, cheer leader, led the class song.

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Playlikers Announce Production Schedule For 1940-41 Season

Mr. W. Dorsett Directs Well-Known Comedy, "Warrior's Husband"

Playlikers will present their first play, "The Warrior's Husband," by Julian Thompson, in Aycock auditorium, October 29. Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, of the dramatic faculty, will direct.

Other Playliker productions for this year have already been scheduled. "Family Portrait," by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, will be directed by Mrs. Foster Fitz-Simmons, and will be presented December 22. On February 22, "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov, will be given under the direction of Mr. W. R. Taylor, dramatics department head.

The spring program begins March 22 with "Wild Birds," written by Dan Titheroh, and directed by Mrs. Foster Fitz-Simmons. The play which is to be produced in April has not yet been chosen. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be given May 10 under the direction of Mr. W. R. Taylor to close the season.

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Of the approximately 800 girls who applied for self-help jobs through college budget and N. Y. A. this year, about 550 were given work. Some of those who could not be given work were unable to come to school, but about 200 girls are here in school on the waiting list. Probably 50 of these girls will start to work during the year. Employment of the 175 dining-room girls under the college budget begins in June. The college budget helps about 100 additional girls whose services are requested by different departments. Approximately 275 girls are given aid by the N. Y. A. They work in the library, as hostesses in the dormitories, and in various departments. After the college budget and N. Y. A. girls do the same kinds of work.

Students Work at Odd Jobs

Many of the students work at odd jobs. Some work in the tavern, sell newspapers and cards, collect clothes for cleaning, work down town on Saturdays, and play nurse to children in town. Calls for girls who wish to do the last job mentioned may be had during the year.

Almost \$90,000 is spent for self-help during a year at Woman's college. Of this sum, \$23,000 comes from the Federal government. The amount earned by each girl averages about \$100 a year. Full-time dining room girls are paid \$205, while N. Y. A. girls receive about \$125 or less. Both college budget and N. Y. A. girls receive the same amount, 25 cents per hour. Girls on N. Y. A. receive checks from the Federal government. Those working on the college budget get reductions on the amount they pay the college for tuition out of their earnings.

Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations, keeps a record of the girls' names, their jobs, majors, classes, and addresses. As encouragement to those who hope to start work some time during the year, Mr. Phillips says that jobs will be given continually from now until June as the department gets money for that purpose.

Lake to Be Complete in Three Months

Oh boy! Oh boy! Make a date, girls, and come down to the new lake. It is located on the northwest corner of the campus near Peabody park and it will be ready for use in just about three months. You may use it for boating or canoeing or skating (if there should be ice).

The lake is being created mainly so that physical education majors may pass their canoe tests on campus, but when they aren't using the lake, and equipment, it will be open to all students. On Sunday afternoons the girls may take their visitors out on it.

When completed, the surface of the water will cover three acres of land. It will be two feet deep to seven feet deep in the channel. The dam is earthen; the spillway, concrete; the flow of water, from two streams running into the lake, will be continuous at all times.

The lake will be landscaped all around with trees and shrubbery, and will have an inclined slope with walks around it.

Seniors Nominate Outstanding Girls

Elizabeth "Buz" Falls, senior class president, presided over the first meeting of the senior class Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Cornelian hall, Student's building.

Bettle Rosa, Kay Kemp, and Ellen Magill were nominated for senior dance chairman. The senior dance is slated for November 29.

Caroline White, Rama Blackwood, Jean McDonald, and Betsy Sanders were nominated for Senior Unmusical chairman. Senior Unmusical, annual take-off, on a year at Woman's college, will come in the spring.

Julia Paschal, Janet Murphy, Sue Bishop, Elizabeth Patten, Elizabeth Falls, Annie Braswell, Bess Johnson, Frances Daniels, Roberta Dunlap, Peggy Dean, Barbara Washington, Johanna Boet, Helen Morgan, Carolyn White, Ellen Magill, Rebecca Wooley, Gladys Stedman, and Anne Boyette were nominated for the eight outstanding seniors of the class of 1941.

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Shakespearean Actress To Open Lecture Series

Littlefield-Philadelphia Ballet to Appear At College Following Season With Chicago Opera; Sigrid Undset Is on Program

Jane Cowl, American-born Shakespearean actress, will initiate the Woman's college lecture program for the coming season in Aycock auditorium, Thursday, October 3, at 8 p. m. Miss Cowl, who has played in "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Anthony and Cleopatra," will have as her subject, "An Actress Speaks to Her Audience."

Library Acquires New Graphic Art Journals

Mr. R. R. Mitchell Gives Woman's College Inland Printer

The Woman's college library has recently acquired two new magazines. One, the *Inland Printer*, was a subscription gift from Mr. R. E. Mitchell of the Piedmont Press. The other is *Print*, a quarterly journal of the graphic arts. The first issue of *Print* came out in June of this year. It is in the periodicals room of the library now. It contains the first article of a valuable series on the history of printing.

The *Inland Printer* is a magazine intended primarily for professional printers, but it contains materials useful to all students of fine art. Its illustrations will be helpful in supplying ideas for art students. The library has a file of the *Inland Printer* from February, 1922, to June, 1940.

The library hopes that these two magazines will give students an appreciation of books and periodicals of really fine print and detail.

Officials Announce Sports Schedule

- September 30-October 6. Monday—12 noon—Dip period. 5 p. m.—Speedball, freshmen. Life Saving, everybody. Volleyball, upperclassmen. 7:30 p. m.—Clogging club try-outs.
- Tuesday—5 p. m.—Hockey, upperclassmen. Volleyball, freshmen. Dip period.
- Wednesday—12 noon—Dip period. 5 p. m.—Hockey, freshmen. Life Saving, everybody. Speedball, upperclassmen.
- Thursday—12 noon—Dip period. 5 p. m.—Hockey, upperclassmen. Dip period. 7:30 p. m.—Dance group practice.
- Friday—12 noon—Dip period. 5 p. m.—Hockey, freshmen. Dip period.
- Saturday—2:30 p. m.—Dip period. Sunday—3:5 p. m.—Co-recreational period. 3:4 p. m.—Dip period.

Pauline Douglas, Betty Prevette, and Helen Williams will be in charge of the coming elections.

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The second speaker, scheduled for October 10, is Clifton Fadiman. Mr. Fadiman, book critic for *The New Yorker*, and the questioner for the popular radio program, "Information Please," will lecture on some of his radio experiences under the general theme, "Inside Radio."

Sigrid Undset, October 16

October 16, Sigrid Undset, the 1928 Nobel Prize winner, will visit the campus to talk on "A Novelist Looks at Literature". Mademoiselle Undset is probably the greatest living woman novelist, and one of the greatest writers of historical fiction of all time.

Norman Cousins, prominent authority and lecturer on current events, and literary editor of *Current History*, will lecture on October 22, on "Fifth Column in America". November 2, Leland Stowe, political and diplomatic journalist who returned only recently to this country after months of service on the military front in Europe, will speak on "Hitler Over Europe". Mr. Stowe, a Pulitzer prize winner of 1930, is known as "ace correspondent" for the present world war.

Carmalia Maraeci and her dance group will perform on November 19, when they will display their technique in the unconventional Spanish dance. The dance leader received her training in New York from an Italian ballet master, after which she made a more extensive study of the Spanish dance, in California.

South American to Lecture

Rene Dussan, the brilliant young Argentinian interpreter of Latin America to its northern neighbor, will lecture on "A South American's View of South America", on January 9. Included in his talk will be comments on his first impressions of the U. S. A., as well as tales of his South American experiences.

Bertita Harding, the noted biographer, lecturer, linguist, musician, and author, will describe "The South American Way", on February 8. Miss Harding is the author of the story which later became the motion picture, "Juarez".

On February 13 and 14, Gin-Chin Kuo and Haru Marsui, two modern young women representative of present-day China and Japan, will give a joint program on "Modern China ver-



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Democrats Plan Membership Drive

October 2 and 3 will mark the beginning of a membership drive being sponsored by the Young Democrats club of Woman's college. Members will solicit new members from the post office on these dates. Officers will be elected at the first meeting of the year, to be held Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Students Organization room in the basement of Alumnae house, according to an announcement by Gladys Tillet, president.

Modern Japan". Each of them is scheduled for an additional program on different subjects.

Littlefield-Philadelphia Ballet

The Littlefield-Philadelphia Ballet will appear March 1, after its season with the Chicago opera. The Ballet, with its all-American company, has met overwhelming success, and appeared at the New York World's Fair this past summer.

Philip Guedalla, March 15

Philip Guedalla, one of the greatest of modern biographers and historians, will talk on "Modern Biography" on March 15. April 11 is an open date. The speaker will be announced later.

The final lecturer for the season, on April 25, will be the psychologist, Harlan Tarbell, who will talk on "Mysteries of the Mind". His speech will include eyeless vision, thought transference, mental telepathy, intuition, and extra-sensory perception.

The lecture committee, headed by Dr. L. B. Hurley, head of the English department, hopes to carry the program through as scheduled, but in the light of present conditions both at home and abroad, the committee may find it necessary to make changes in its plans.

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Dance Clubs Hold First Meetings

Gym Groups Plan Changes in Organization, Membership Rules

The Dance group held its first meeting of all former members Thursday, September 19. Members attending were Edith Goodman, president; Margaret Ann Bittick, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Levine, publicity woman; Dorothy Bartlett, Emma Jo Beam, Mary Margaret Binford, Joan Blumenthal, Bobbie Lee Clegg, Eliza Dickenson, Connie Edmondson, Sarah Fleet, Nell Forbes, Dorrice Litchfield, Helen O'Bryan, Betty Quick, and Sidney Ann Tooley.

Square Dancers Meet

The Square Dance club will have the initial meeting of the year Tuesday, October 1. The meeting will be for old members only. The club plans to work with a limited group for the first of the year.

Cloggers Also

The Clogging club held its first meeting of the year, Monday night, September 23. Try-outs for all new and old students interested in tap dancing will be Monday night, September 30, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. The club passed a motion to the effect that beginning this year there shall be two divisions—the advanced and intermediate groups—to increase the activities and in order that more girls may participate in the program planned for this year.

The president, Matrena Lockhart, says that no one who would like to join the club should feel that she "can't make the grade." The entrance requirements include one original dance and a few elementary steps.

will be opened at 7:30 p. m. and the programs will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Classes to Sponsor University Sermons This Season

Services Will Be Held On Sundays at 11 A. M. Rather Than 7 P. M.

This year, the time for the University sermons is 11 a. m. rather than 7 p. m. on Sundays. Each class will sponsor one of the services, and the programs for the year have already been planned.

The first address, sponsored by the junior class, will be given October 6. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lyman, new dean of students at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Virginia, and former instructor at Vassar, will speak.

Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman, Congregation of Beth Israel, West Hartford, Connecticut, will give the address for the second sermon, December 1. The senior class will be in charge of it. Rabbi Feldman is the father of Joan Feldman, a senior at Woman's college.

Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor, Washington cathedral, Mount St. Alon, Washington, D. C., will deliver the third sermon. Dr. Wedel was formerly head of Episcopal student work throughout the country. The fourth sermon, April 20, will be given by Reverend T. B. Cowan, Norris Religious Fellowship, Norris, Tennessee. The sophomore and freshman classes will sponsor the last two sermons.

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Ahutforfun Furnishes Retreat for Students

A. A. Asks Newcomers To Visit Woods Cabin

Once upon a time some "gals" at W. C. became awfully tired of those ole profs and tests and things; so they started hunting for something to do to relieve the monotony. And the Athletic association built a cabin a few miles out of Greensboro for them to come and spend the week-end and forget all their woes and be happy.

There really is a hut called Ahutforfun waiting for W. C. girls to come out and enjoy it. It's specially waiting for people who haven't been there before. Ahutforfun has a radio, a pick-up with records, plenty of room to dance, and game equipment. There are blankets, cots, mattresses, cooking utensils, and staples such as salt, sugar, flour, and baking powder. Everything, in other words, except sheets. Food can be obtained from the dining hall.

Here's How!

Do you want to know how to visit Ahutforfun? Sixteen people, including a chaperone and a Camp committee member, can be accommodated. Names of Camp committee members will be posted on all dormitory bulletin boards soon. One-third of the campers must be active members of the Athletic association. Camp may be reserved not more than two weeks ahead at the office of Miss Ethel Martus, faculty head of the Camp committee, 307 Physical Education building. Blanks from Miss Martus' office must be filled out with the names of the campers, camp committee members, and chaperone. The camp key and certain supplies must be secured from Miss Martus' office before 12:15 p. m. on Saturday.

Food! Food!

To get food a representative from the group must call at the office of Miss Sarah Sue Cassell, assistant dietitian, not later than Thursday afternoon, and give her list of supplies desired. Her office hours are 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. The supplies will be ready at the basement entrance of the kitchen on Saturday. At that time the representative must check over the supplies with a member of the kitchen force. Payment for supplies must be made by the following Saturday.

Transportation may be had in the following ways: (1) take a Jefferson Square bus. Transfer at the Square to an Asheboro street bus. This bus will take campers within two miles of Ahutforfun. (2) Rent the college car from Mr. J. W. Sink. (3) Get special permission from the dean of women and hire a taxi.

You Can't Hitch-hike

But if they're walking, campers have to remember that it's a Student Government offense to "hitch-hike." Campers must wear skirts on the walk out to the camp.

After dark it is necessary to have the permission of the chaperone to leave camp. Camp chairmen also suggest that campers be considerate of each other and that they be considerate of future campers by leaving the camp in the order in which they would like to find it. The chairmen suggest 12 p. m. as a reasonable bed time, since camp is for rest as well as recreation.

If students have any questions regarding Ahutforfun, they should see a Camp committee member or Nan Rogers.

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Nancy Blanton Heads Speedball Group

Miss Ellen Griffin Is New Adviser for Minor Sport Open to All Students

On Monday, September 23, about 30 girls signed up to play speedball this fall. Nancy Blanton is the student head this year, and Miss Ellen Griffin, Woman's college class of 1940, is to be faculty adviser.

This minor sport is a comparatively new sport. It is a combination of the best points of soccer and basketball. The play is fast and holds as much fun for the novice as it does for those girls who have played before.

The senior physical education majors are to be coaches instead of actual participants in the games this year. For this reason senior non-majors are especially urged to come out and complete their class team.

Upperclassmen play speedball on Wednesday, and freshmen play on Monday.

Volley Ball Season Begins September 23

Volley ball, a minor sport for the fall season, began Monday afternoon, September 23, at 5 p. m. If you are interested and didn't get to sign up then, it's not too late, says Mary Elizabeth Jordan, volley ball head. Upper classmen practice on Monday and freshmen on Tuesday.

Miss Anne Scott Hoyer is faculty head. Very little time will be spent on technique. One learns by playing the game.

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Major Sports Begin Season With Large Attendance at Meets

Officials Urge Students To Enroll in Classes At Beginning of Season

A large crowd greeted the opening of the life saving season Wednesday, September 25. Martha Charnock, head of life saving, says that everyone is eligible but reminds them to have their feet examined.

Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday and will be coached by Julia Barrett, Valle Anderson, and Jane Hazeltine. Miss Miriam Sheldon is the faculty head.

Everybody is urged to come out at the beginning of the season. The Red Cross requires a large number of hours, and they can only be had by starting at the beginning of the course.

Field hockey, one of the most popular sports on the after-school schedule, came back into its own this week. Large aggregations of both freshmen and upperclassmen turned out Wednesday and Tuesday, respectively, to sign up.

Betty Lippman is student head and Miss Christine White is the faculty leader. Assistants are to be Mary Margaret Binford, Nan Rogers, Judith Sturtevant, Mary Frances Young, Annie May Parrish, Elizabeth Lamb, Ruth Leonard, and Barbara Johnson.

Gym Will Be Open for Sunday Recreation

Starting Sunday, September 29, there will be a recreational period from 3 to 5 p. m. in Rosenthal gymnasium. The gym will be open for recreational sports for girls and their dates and girls without dates. However, the swimming period from 3 to 4 p. m. will be for girls only. An equipment manager and a member of the Student Government association will be in charge.

In order to take advantage of this opportunity, participants must enter the east door to hang their hats. As the offices are the hallowed places of the faculty, please do not encroach upon them. Equipment should be checked in and out with the equipment manager for use inside the building only. All players are responsible for chips and breakage of equipment. Badminton birdies must be furnished by the players.

If enough people take advantage of this period, its future is assured. Girls who don't know what to do with dates on Sunday afternoon can find plenty of good old-fashioned fun in the gym.

Gym Pool Dips Begin September 27

Miss Dorothy Davis, physical education instructor, has announced the gym pool dip schedule for this semester. It is as follows, beginning September 27:

- Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 12 noon;
- Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 5 p. m.;
- Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Sign Up for Fall Tennis Meets by September 28!

Attention, all you racqueters! Sign up for fall tennis tournament. In the past office, before Saturday, September 28. There will be both singles and doubles matches.

The tournament will be open to everybody. Sign your name, room, or, in the case of town students, your telephone number. Don't forget that Saturday, September 28, is the last chance to sign up!

New Hall B Has Picnic at Athletic Association Camp

Residents of "B" hall entertained themselves at the first dormitory party of the year with a picnic at the Athletic Association camp Ahutforfun on Monday evening, September 23, from 5 to 7 p. m. Sigrid Heine, social chairman, was in charge.

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Speaking of Sports

By "COCOA" LITCHFIELD

Well, here we are back at the old grind again. Summer baseball is at its ending and swimming has been cancelled as outdoor fun. It won't be long before tennis courts will be deserted and converts will have their tops zipped back on. Yes, indeed, in spite of the fact that we still have the summer sun with us, autumn is here, and with it comes FOOTBALL, the sport of the nation.

Tips on the Big Five

The Big Five really look good this year—with Duke and Carolina fighting for top honors of the conference. Wake Forest is slated to bring up a very close third, and State and Davidson will be right in there battling for fourth honors.

The Wolfpack surprised the whole Southern conference last Friday night when they completely outclassed the highly publicized William and Mary Indians with a score of 16-0. No one person was any more surprised than "Doc" Newton, who sent his team in to play without five of his finest. Wade Brown and John Barr were out because of injuries, and Alvin Phillips, Barrett Wilson, and Julian White because the National Guard called. Before the first game it looked as if all "Doc" had was a mix-up with the National Guards, a private hospital, and lots of Wolfpack spirit, but the spirit certainly made a big showing.

Wake Forest—William Jewell Game

The Powerpacked Deacons from Wake Forest took William Jewell for a ride to the tune of 79-0 last Saturday. What would have happened if "Ted" Mayberry hadn't been out with a leg injury? 'Tis true that the teams were poorly balanced, but 'tis also true that those boys from Wake Forest can play ball. Polanski played a honey of a game. He looks like a real football player to me. This Saturday (September 28) the Deacons meet the boys from The Hill. The score last year was 36-6. Both teams are out to win. It will be a fine game for football fans.

Speaking of the boys from The Hill, they played a whiz-bang of a starter against Appalachian State last Saturday. The final score was 56-6. The Mounts got their only score on a pass with two minutes left in the game. "Sweet" Jim Lalanne was right in there playing ball, and Sophomore Johnny Pecora showed that he well deserved Sternweiss' No. 92, which he wore. The injury Pecora received was reported not serious. Sternweiss and Radman are going to be missed, but with All-American Paul Severin heading the largest Wolf-coached line ever and "Sweet" Jim Lalanne directing a real

backfield attack, the Tar-Heels are going to be a hard team to beat.

Oh, You Devils!

Now for a look at the Duke Blue Devils, and it's a fine look, too! Perhaps not as good and experienced a team as Wake is in the habit of putting out, but a team worth watching. They'll fight Carolina for top honors of the conference, and who knows—One glimpse of the big squad makes one feel that it is perhaps one of the finest squad personnel in Duke history, but it is wholly lacking in experience and sophomores are playing key positions. Not that those sophomores can't play, but they aren't used to the team in action yet. Killian, McAfee, and Lach can punt, pass, and run; and "Wes" McAfee has never had a pass intercepted on him in two years on the Duke varsity. With this trio Duke can expect some fine kicking and punting, but it's going to miss George McAfee's spark and his pass-catching ability. The boys have their opener this Saturday with Virginia Military Institute. The Cadets beat Roanoke 33-0 last Saturday. Yep, it ought to be quite an opener.

Davidson-Rollins Game

There was a fine bit of football played over at Davidson last Saturday, when the Wildcats turned back the Rollins Tars 19-7. Fredrick, the fullback, seemed to be the man who was showing up best. They are a fine group of boys, and I'll stand by to see what they do when they play State's Wolfpack, at Raleigh, September 28.

Well, there they are—the big five of the Southern conference. Fine schools—fine football teams. I've got my fingers crossed for all of them, and believe me that's no easy job.

Stick around and I'll give you a summary each week. I might even slip in a few forecasts on the sly. Anyway, now is the time for all good girls to come to the aid of her football team. Take your pick, gals, and I'll be back next week with some more news hot off the gridiron.

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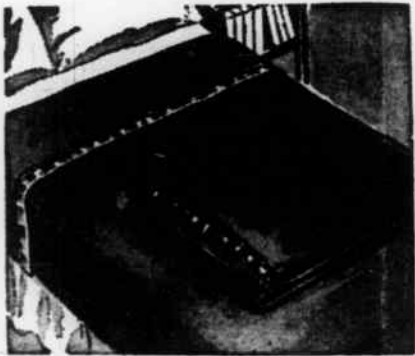
Dear "Yearning": Let me tell you right from the horse's mouth, "femmes fatales" are born, not made. If I were you, I'd give up the idea. Also, by the time you've learned all the femme fatale tricks, it'll be time to teach 'em to your grand-daughter. Better idea: make yourself physically attractive in ways anybody can learn. You play basket-ball. Well, have you got "basket-ball hands"? Start there—make your hands, your fingernails, well-groomed, attractive, alluring!
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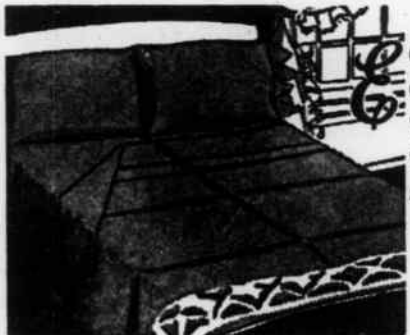
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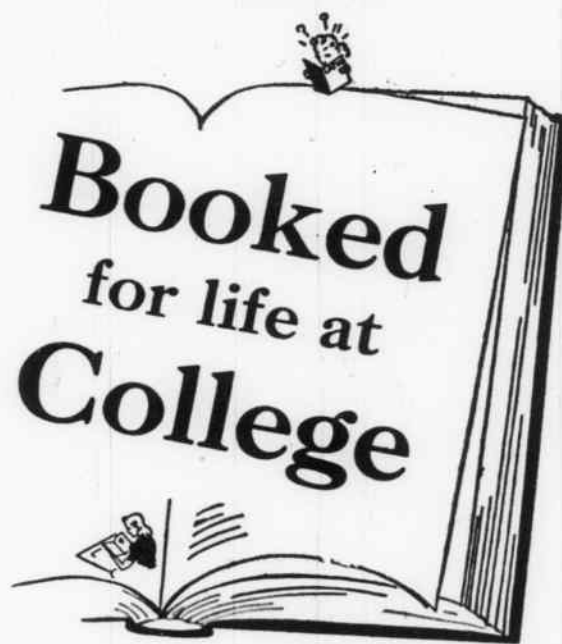
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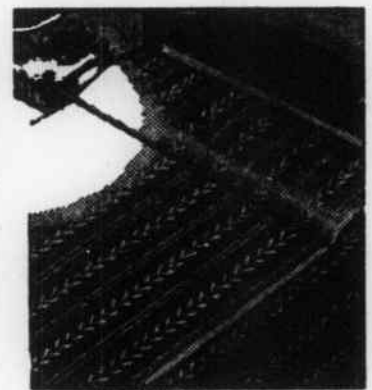
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Senior Art Major Plans Fashion Designing Career

Libby Root Remembers Visit With Royalty on Trip to Continent

Editor's Note: Here beginneth a series of weekly interviews with Woman's college career-women-in-the-making. The Carolinian will cover the various career-preparation fields at Woman's college in these interviews.

Although she has the blonde hair and blue eyes of the "sweet and simple" type, Libby Root, senior Art major, does not fall into any such category. She is intelligent, frank, energetic and she is pointing toward a career in costume design. Proving that she is typically "W. C.", Libby was interviewed with her hair rolled up under a red bandana, Aunt Jemima style.

In her clipped Northern accent, Libby surprised us by saying that she was born in Wilmington, N. C., and has lived in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, New Jersey and is now living on Staten Island, New York City.

Libby is an Art major, specializing in costume design and industrial art. She hopes to get on the training squad of a large department store and has already been interviewed by Macy's in New York.

Macy's Looks at Libby

At the ripe old age of 14—when most of us were getting excited over entering Senior high—Libby went abroad with the International School of Art. She studied glass painting for three weeks in Prague, Czechoslovakia, worked in sculpture under Madame Chelsna, and worked in theater design in an opera in Budapest. When most of us were dreaming of kings and queens as characters in fairy tales and ancient history books, our future career woman, on this same trip, actually had tea with Queen Marie of Rumania, in a delightful old castle, complete even to walls six feet thick. In the dramatic setting of the estate of a Count and Countess, she heard the startling news that Dollfus had been assassinated.

In Hungary, "Root" saw the Pearly Bouquet, which is a festival of folk dancing to which each village sends its best dancers in their most beautiful costumes. Libby admired them so much that she discarded some of her clothes to get six costumes within the quota of her luggage. Imagine it!

Libby Rolls Her Own

Libby makes most of her own clothes. She has excellent taste and is skillful with her needle and thread. She says that she made money this summer sewing for some of her friends.

Her absorbing interest and ability in designing and art does not keep her from putting her quick fingers in other pies.

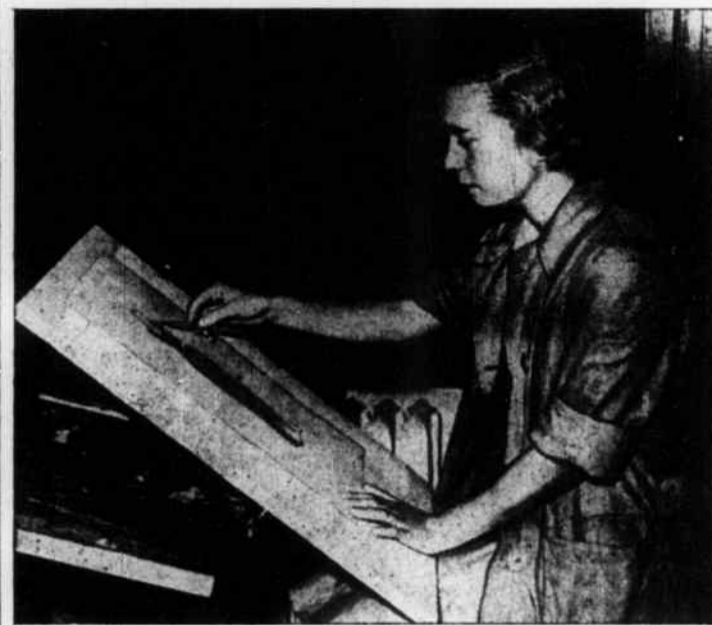
"Root's" older sister is an accomplished dancing teacher, and Libby herself has performed with foreign folk dancers in New York City. She is president of the Cornelian society and vice-president of the Art club. Libby has worked in the dining room for a year and a half and has held an N. Y. A. job in Art department.

Prophecy for Libby

Mark our words: Libby Root will go far—that is, if some fellow doesn't snap her up before the fashion world lures her. "Gowns by Libby"—sounds nice, doesn't it?

Yale college was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

Career Woman in the Making . . .



Libby Root, senior Art major, shown here sketching, is preparing for a career in costume design.

Woman's College Student Sees Hitler Enter Vienna

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the Refugee campaign ship reached port.

Lisa Brandt From Berlin

Lisa arrived in 1938, and became interested in Woman's college after her cousin, Roberta Schoenland, a student at Greensboro college, attended the International Students convention at Woman's college last year. Before coming south, Lisa took several courses at Hunter college in New York, and did secretarial work and translations. Her family is widely separated. One brother is working in Worcester, England. Her parents and younger brother are still in Berlin, and write to her regularly. They vividly describe the English bombing raids on Berlin.

Annamarie Lehdorf From Vienna

Annamarie studied for a year at the University of Vienna, before going to London where she spent a year and a half previous to her arrival in the United States, January 3, 1940. She plans to follow in the footsteps of her illustrious countryman, Sigmund Freud, with psychology as her major study.

Occupation of Vienna

Annamarie's home was in a strategic position in Vienna, for on one side was Parliament, and on the other, the "city hall." She says that every time the government changed, she could stay at the window and watch the party newly come to power rush from one building to the other to gain control. The night that Hitler came into Vienna was particularly dreadful, Annamarie says. People acted as if they were mad, and Annamarie declared that she will never forget the sights she saw in a walk across town.

Both Lisa and Annamarie are glad to be here in the southern United States. They think that the South is full of opportunities. "Be sure to tell the Woman's college girls how grateful we are," they said.

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Advisers, Students Head Fall Sports

Faculty advisers and student sports heads, respectively, for fall sports at Woman's college are:

- Hockey, Miss Christine White, Betty Lippman;
- Speedball, Miss Ellen Griffin, Nancy Blanton;
- Volleyball, Miss Anna Scott Hoye, Mary Elizabeth Gordon;
- Life Saving, Miss Miriam Sheldon, Martha Charnock;
- Dance group, Miss Jean Brownlee, Edith Goodman.

Tal Henry to Play For First Informal

Stylish swing music booked by Tal Henry will be the leading attraction of the first informal dance on October 12, in Rosenthal gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. Caroline Willis, social chairman, and her committee will receive guests and act as the floor committee during the dance.

This will be the only informal dance before Christmas holidays. Both girl-break and no break dances are on the program, and informal evening gowns are required. The other informal dances will be held January 11, February 1, and May 17.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

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Woman's College Art Department to Send Work to Exhibits

Office of Education In Washington Opens National Gallery

Woman's college Art department will participate in three exhibitions, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, in the College Wing of the Fine Arts gallery in the Interior building, Washington, D. C. The first exhibit will begin December 1, and the entire series will require more than a year.

Selections representative of student art work in the fields of oil paintings, black-and-white, and water colors will be sent. Last spring Woman's college contributed to a water color exhibit also sponsored by the United States Office of Education.

A national exhibition center for works of art done in colleges throughout the United States is new. The purpose of the College Wing is to stimulate art education, to make various schools acquainted with the work of other schools, and to provide incentive to students by having their work shown in a national gallery.

A committee of seven art representatives have selected and invited the institutions to exhibit in the first series of shows. These schools represent all geographical areas and are of various types.

Miss Harriet Naumann Wins Merit Award

Miss Harriet Naumann, of the Home Economics department, has recently received a Special Merit award for the work of the North Carolina State Better Homes in America committee in the 1940 Better Homes campaign. Miss Naumann is chairman of the committee, and 100 county chairmen assist her.

Merit awards went to two North Carolina county chairmen, and honorable mention to four.

Better Homes in America is under the auspices of Purdue Research foundation, Purdue university, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Playlikers Plan For Open House

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors! Everyone interested is invited by Playlikers to come to Aycock auditorium at 5 p. m., Monday, for an open house. At the get-together, people interested in various phases of Playliker work will be introduced. Departments to be represented on mass are acting, lighting, crew work, make-up, scenery, publicity, and costumeing.

Playlikers is the Woman's college dramatic group.

Woman's College Halls Elect Board Members

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Frances Waters, Alice Arey, Molly Edwards, and Persis Bennett; New Gullford, Angela Andreofito, Virginia Jones, Ann Pitonlak, Mayme Jones, Inez Warren, and Betty Kay Knofsky; Mary Foust, Dot Dixon, Mary Jane Stuart, Jean William, Virginia Edger-ton, Virginia Hardesty, Marjorie Sullivan, Gertrude Tanner, and Pat Malone; North Spencer, Virginia Harrell, Dorothy Patterson, Kathryn Jones, Hilda Renegar, Virginia Plonk, and Jenn Hodges; Jamison, Doras Downey, Charlotte Hudson, Jean Jordan, Sallie Josey, Georgia McKeever, Novella Pope; South Spencer, Ruth Bright, Sara Taylor, Ruthana Gill, Jane Whalin, Joe White, Emily Early.

The upperclassman hall board members are: "A" hall, Isabel McIntosh, Kay Coan, Helen Williams, Gladys Tillet; "B," Jane Cook, Mildred Millsaps, Dorothy Blumenthal, and Audrey May; South Spencer, Marjorie Conklin, Zabelle Corwin, Ruth Jones, and Josie Harding; Woman's, Katherine Talley, Mary Diamond, Edith Barnes, Elsie Rouel; Kirkland, Nancy Ferguson, Lucile Griffin, Doris Robbins and Faith Whitlock; New Gullford, Nancy Flanagan, Barbara Neville, Emily Stringfield, and Mary Moffitt Gregson; Mary Foust, Jo Walker, Brockett Wilkins, Martha Jessup, Virginia Farnsworth; North Spencer, Helen Rankin, Mary Lib Goforth, Ann Palmer, and Mary Gordon Breeden; Shaw, Carol Newby, Lou Hammer, Maude Middleton, Nancy Blanton; Jamison, Carolyn Grady, Judith Grenberg, Marjorie Rankin, Edith Westen.

Student Leaders and Faculty Members Plan Coming Year

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ment committee; Bess Johnson, Religious Activities committee; and Julia Paschal, Social Standards committee. Each committee, after study and discussion, reported its findings to the entire conference. The Legislature voted on policies recommended for adoption.

Approximately 35 faculty members and 56 student leaders attended the conference. Several picnics and swimming parties and passes to the Carolina theatre were enjoyed by the conference members.

Among students participating were the following: Elizabeth Patten, president of Student Government association; Annie Braswell, vice-president of Student Government association; Catherine Hilderman, secretary of Student Government association; Phyllis Crooks, treasurer of Student Government association; Bess Johnson, president of Y. W. C. A.; Peggy Dean, editor of THE CAROLINIAN; and Roberta Dunlap, editor of the Pine Needles.

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