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### What's New In Sports

Well the Juniors have done it. They are now the queen of the basketball court. They won all three of their scheduled games, though I must say they worked hard for crown.

Now the Ping Pong tournament has every ones attention: Will Blanche Nelson be champ? Or will the "Gooooood Freshmen claim this title. Watch the bulletin board for the results.

Everyone is still agog over the WAA and Faculty game Tuesday, February 13, 1945, the game shall we say "The faculty accidentally won." It was a swell game and our hats off to the girls for their wonderful display of skill and three cheers for the faculty. They are a swell bunch of players and sports. But wait until next year and see who wins.

On February 24, 1945, the all mighty "Sports Day" with the A. and T. girls takes places on their campus. Watch the bulletin board to see who represents us. Visitors are allowed—so come and support your school. Bennett won the basketball game lets keep this up as long as possible.

Thats all the news for now so until next month this is your Sports reporter signing off.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. members received their membership cards at a call meeting that was held Tuesday evening February 6 in Barge Hall playroom. The cabinet members are very busy making plans for the many activities that the organization is to sponsor in the spring. The main feature will be the annual bazaar. Keep your eye on this column for news of future developments.

### Sophomore College Party

The greatest event of the year in the lives of the sophomores was the College Party on January 27th.

The "gals", all of them, looked

sharp, but the ones who out shone the lights were "Fredie" Jones, who wore a sharp formal of a black lace top and a yellow marquisette skirt; Virginia Johnson, the lady in the cute red net; Massie Scott who came in a lovely fairly-like black dress decorated with sequins; Rose Hogans in that charming sophisticated chartreuse dress with purple accessories, and Sinkins dressed in a lovely pink dress.

We had one fine time. If you don't believe me ask Tena Levy, she'll confirm my statement, yes sir. Of course, if you are still in doubt after you have asked her, I'm sure you'll be satisfied after you ask Zenobia Fraser, Joyce Picot, Lucille Brown, and Joselyn Tate.

One of the highlights of the dance was the sax solo "Stardust" played by Billy Teales, with the other members of Westerband's band in the background.

### An Open Letter To President and Mrs. Jones

Dear President and Mrs. Jones:

The ivy decorated gym served for a beautiful abode of enjoyment at the annual parties. The vast array of beauty in gowns, flowers, and songs, was immensely picturesque.

Mr. Westerband gave us what it takes to enjoy an evening. The soldiers and civilians, along with us, utterly enjoyed the music.

We can all agree that this was a lovely way to end a semester, and a superb way to relax after examinations.

Thank you so much, President and Mrs. Jones. This is our last party and our best one. This is one of the happenings we are going to miss. We hope that the underclassmen will take it from us, that college parties are things to be remembered.

Sincerely Yours,  
The Class of '45.

### Does Senatorial Policy Cast Shadow of the Future Trend of American Thinking?

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resulting evil—unemployment. It is reactionary and represents a definite swing to continued security for the "one-third" and insecurity for the "two-thirds."

The second event on record concerns the appointment of Aubrey Williams to head the Rural Electrification Administration. Congress, at this writing, is conducting hearings in an effort to ascertain Williams' qualification for the post. These hearings go on in spite of the records which show that Williams, as head of the National Youth Administration, was a good administrator and handled between 600 and 700 million dollars efficiently and honestly.

Williams is being attacked for advocating a more abundant life for the Nation's poor. Leading the attack is the race-baiting Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, who labels Williams as a Communist because of his liberal views on racial relations and because he completely subscribes to the "fair employment practices act" and the opening of cafeterias and wash rooms in the government buildings to Negroes and whites alike. Labelling Williams as a Communist is an accredited method in congressional circles of killing off progressive thinking.

Senatorial policy has failed to follow strictly party lines in these two events. It is entirely easy to understand why the minority party of Republicans would oppose confirmation of these two majority party (New Deal) appointees; it becomes extremely difficult to understand why the so-called liberal New Dealers could confirm a "House of Morgan" Stettinius and a "Wall Street" Clayton and fail to confirm liberals like Wallace and Williams. Perhaps senators like Bailey

of North Carolina (Dem) and Taft of Ohio (Rep) have the answer. This writer believes the answer is to be found in the reactionary trend American thinking must take after the war, if such senatorial policy persist.

Men and women, our classmates, our brothers and sisters, are giving their lives today to bring a lasting peace to a world now locked in the throes of a total war. Are we to believe that the country to which those who are fortunate to return will be one dominated by the thinking of a few reactionaries? The departure of the Senate from the ideal of progressive liberalism to out-moulded reactionary thinking is a fact that cannot be overlooked if plans for full employment are to be perfected. Either, the voters must take steps to remove these reactionaries or the public must prime itself to accept present senatorial policy that "no liberal need apply" for important governmental posts.

Time and again, the majority in Congress has lost sight of the interest of the whole community and has favored certain special interest groups. Sooner or later the showdown must come as to whether the reactionaries representing special interest groups are to run the country. There is only one answer—and that answer is in ourselves. As citizens, we must keep our minds open and with our votes, we must see that those who represent us in the Halls of Congress keep their minds open.

### Vesper Speakers

March 4—Dr. Vernon Johns Baptist minister, Farmville, Virginia.

March 11—Dr. A. O. Steele, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina.

March 18—Dr. Katherine Lenroot, Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

March 25—Bishop R. E. Jones, Retired Bishop, Methodist Church, Gulf-side, Waveland, Mississippi.

### Club L'Academie, Strictly Ersatz

Club L'Academie is one of those exclusive night spots in the Big Town, whose clientele list reads like the Social Register. On an average night at L'Academie, there are enough fur coats on the ladies to outfit a regiment with fur-lined caps for a Russian winter, and enough jewelry and diamonds to fit out a Tiffany's on the spot. Saturday nights, the patrons commute by plane from here and there just to be at L'Academie.

Tonight was one of those average Saturday nights. Not an empty table in this cozy night spot whose real artistic beauty is hidden by soft lights and a haze of smoke resembling a London fog. Only an occasional hilarious squeal from one of the lady guests broke the monotony of the constant din of chatter as the guests partook of the offerings of the night while awaiting the floor show.

The menu tonight carried such delicacies as "Breast of Capon a la mode, Broiled Live Lobster in Champagne, Venison au Gratin, at a flat price of \$100 per service. The wine list ranged in price from a "Sutherland's Comfort" at 75 cents to "Prexy's Panic" at \$64. For sheer delight in drinks there were the Willabee French Seventy-Five, Dean's Dilemma, Matron's Mix-Up, Flossie's Fizz and the Berwin Brew, all moderately priced, considering the \$150 cover charge for the night and the \$11.95 minimum per person.

A congenial gentlemanly "bouncer," who read Shakespeare between bounces, was always at hand to protect the beauteous bevy of chorus chorines and L'Academie's prize singer of torch songs from male guests who, after partaking too freely of the evening's offerings, insisted on getting into the dancing act. The torch singer sent them swooning and calling for more and more drinks, much to the delight and enrichment of Owner Monroe.

Hold your hats!! Club L'Academie was strictly "ersatz". The setting was the Barge Hall play room on the Saturday night the January faculty group entertained the rest of the faculty. Not a cigarette to be found in the peanut-filled cigarette packs and the smoke was from burning candles that sent long streams of wax flowing down the sides of pop bottles. A delectable salad with assorted cold pop topped off with ice cream was the menu. Dr. Inge, our bouncer, was just one of the congenial hosts along with Misses Monroe, McDowell, Williams, Randolph, Phelps, and Mrs. Martena and Rice.

The floor show—emceed by Miss Williams—revealed much latent talent among the faculty; a hilarious McDowell "take-off" of Prexy that brought the proverbial tears to the presidential eyes; the trio of Four Inkspots and their original song and dance routine, an amusing recitation by Miss Monroe all set the stage for the feature of the evening—torch songs by "Ella Fitzgerald" Stanfield. Yes, CLUB L'ACADEMIQUE was strictly "make believe"—a mere faculty pipe dreams of things that could be if they really and truly weren't.

### Holgate Library Adds Books To Collection

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ment by white convicts and the latter tells of a man and woman who dared earth and high heaven to make their vision real. FOLLOW THE DRINKING GOURD is a story of antebellum South. Another copy of the much discussed STRANGE FRUIT has been added.

Among the informative non-fiction books just in are Summer Welles, THE TIME FOR DECISION; John Howard, A BIOGRAPHY OF STEPHEN FOSTER, and Pangburn, ADVENTURES IN RECREATION.

These are just some of the books that have been added to the Holgate magazines, more of them will be constantly coming in. The student body can help in the selection of the books and magazines to be purchased by putting suggestions on the blanks on the dormitory bulletin boards.

## :-: KALEIDOSCOPE :-:

"Find your goal, aim, and shoot!" That was a lesson to be learned from the recent basketball "battle" between the faculty and the W. A. A. It was an evidence of a battle of physical power, but one of mental powers as well. Congratulations to the faculty who carried off the victory, but cheers to the W. A. A. team who matched them with the necessary physical power but also the necessary wit.

Ye olde philosopher begs you to listen, for life is like a basketball game. Your team represents the people who are struggling with you and for you, the ball represents opportunity, the opposite team, those who are matching their wits with yours in hopes of defeating you. When the game begins you have an equal chance to grab opportunity, to find the goal, aim, and shoot!

But, there are certain regulations which have been set up for this game—there's sportsmanship. Defeat him with your wits, not by cheap tricks. There will be no kicking, no tripping, for if you should trip your opponent, you have to pay a penalty, even more, you forfeit your chance for opportunity, and is perhaps a point for your opponent.

There are those on every team who may surpass the others, there are those who may more readily see the goal, whose aim is true and can quickly be in position to shoot. Person's as these tend to stand out. You tend to set them up as leaders, or captains. But he has to have more attributes than these to be your leader. Any team members, we have forestated has to be a good sport, but the captain has to be even more so, for his attitude and thinking influences that of the team. For having set him up in his thinking, in his ability to recognize the goal.

He must be liked by all team members or else, cooperation will always lurk above them, but will never be their's—they will never be able to reach agreement even on the smaller matters.

### Crockett, Crane, Baldwin And Butterfield Vesper Speakers

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Crane, speaking before the vesper service, January 28th.

In reply to the age old question, "How can a good God allow such incredible suffering?" the speaker gave this as an answer, "We must see in suffering the power of growing great into the achievement of that high degree of moral adulthood; we must realize that it is God's will, but not his intent."

"This," he concluded, "is the only way in which we can hope to understand the great love that God has for us and to reach the great spiritual realm."

#### Mr. Baldwin

Optimism on the problems of race pervaded the address given on February 4, by Roger Baldwin, who was presented by the Guilford County Interracial Commission in observance of Race Relation Day.

He declared that the problem of building democracy must be an international one if it is to fulfill the purpose of solving the national situation.

Relying on recent month of travel in the South and Southwest during which time he noticed a decided interest in race problems and their adjustment, the speaker admonished that this was but another indication of a step forward.

In conclusion, the speaker expressed the belief that the time will eventually come when America will actually practice that kind of democracy she now professes and those ideals provided in the Constitution will exist among all men of the earth.

#### Dr. Butterfield.

February 11, speaking before the vesper service, Dr. Victor L. Butterfield admonished, "One of the chief

Your captain must be able to represent you, a type of representation, of which you may believe to be the best, of which you can be proud wherever and whenever he may appear in your interests.

There are many other attributes which your captain should have—poise, a pleasing personality, neat and appropriate, she must be alert, she must be able to take the criticism and the rebuffs from you as well as the opposing team, she must be just and unprejudiced. Your philosopher asks you to "ponder these things in your heart" for soon as team members you select your captain—the persons who will lead the team during the next game—1945-46. The Student Senate Cabinet has informed the Student Body that we are to make the nominations for the offices in our Cabinet. If so, it is up to us to attend those leadership discussions to which we have been invited and to start thinking about the captains we want. This will enable us, and all of us, to find the goal, to aim, and shoot.

Incidentally, are you helping with the War-Peace Program? The Recreation and Hobbies Group got off to a big start with Fun Night, Fun Hour is the one hour when we can relax and put the idea of work, classes and those unpleasant tasks of college life in the back of our minds. Try it—come out next Wednesday, too.

The Organization and Social Agencies Group needs your help! Girls are needed to sit on desk at the Traveler's Aid, we need girls to go on duty at the local hospital. Why don't you give those hours which you waste daily for a worthy cause. Help us out—today! We'll all be looking for you.

We're glad of the latest addition to the bookstore. Quite an addition: 'tis. But we want to be on guard to see that we don't make it the "juke-box" joint. Keep calm, cool, and collected—makes listening even "mo better."

Says—ye olde philosopher.

conflicts of life is learning to like "right things."

"People are like a bundle of habits," continued the speaker, "which are formed in the process of growth, being acquired as we behave properly."

In concluding he expressed the opinion that a great many of our troubles arise from the fact that so often in trying to determine what is right, we refuse to use both our heart and mind.

### Conservation and Salvage Committee Requests Student Cooperation

One of the biggest jobs to be done on the home front towards winning the war is the conservation and salvage of civilian goods and services. Turn out your lights when you are not actually using them! Turn off the water when you have finished! Do not ask for more food than you will eat! Wear warm clothing so as to demand as little fuel as possible! Take good care of your clothing so it will last. What you have is better than what you can buy!

### Are You Food Wise?

See how many of the following true or false statements you can answer. If you get 3 or more right, you are food wise. Turn to page 4 for the correct answers.

1. An adequate diet is a diet that supplies the daily requirements for all of the food essentials.
2. Carbohydrates are the most concentrated source of energy.
3. The chief cause of obesity or excess weight is usually over-eating.
4. Only about a fourth of the people in the United States eat an adequate diet.
5. Foods that are good sources of protein are usually rich in phosphorus.