

Outside of Class

With JERRY ALLEN

Carpentry seems to be an universal hobby. Dr. Ljung also claims having the 'fixit' ability. . . . With a saw, hammer, and few nails, he is unconquerable, unafraid . . . and darn near unstoppable. When he isn't hanging up pictures upside down, one can spy him in his garden, pouring chemicals on cabbage . . . in the hope of making new discoveries in scientific gardening.

One of the finest musicians in the state is our own Dr. Victorious. He's assistant conductor of the North Carolina State Symphony, and is widely known for his accomplishments on the cello. Many enjoyable hours of concerts at Guilford have featured string quartets with Dr. Victorious playing the cello along with various groups of artists. When he had more spare time, he conducted the girls' choir of the New Garden Meeting House, and his interpretations of hymns was truly inspiring.

Our assistant professor of economics, Mr. Machell, is another one of those "shutterbugs!" . . . His greatest delight comes in recording the day by day activities of his family, so that when Junior starts making with wisdom (at the know-all age of 17) . . . he can pull out the old family album and quickly, but efficiently, squash Junior's superiority complex, by pointing to those "to-in-the-mouth" photographs.

The man who tells all there is to know about science . . . the man

who splices Newtonian doctrine with Iowa corn . . . known to one and all as Dr. Ott . . . is also a member of the Shuttering Club. He uses a 35 millimeter camera, otherwise known as a "candid" camera. You've probably been the victim of a snapshot, in which the photographer sneaked up . . . caught you in an embarrassing pose, and then glide away to your verbal plea of "Please . . . lease don't print that . . . my hair was so messy . . . o-oh . . .!"

Mr. Bradshaw, our assistant business manager, has quite a collection of Chinese coins. All of these coins were collected while he was doing relief work in China. Although the face value of these coins is approximately \$8,000, the inflation has made the collection valuable only as souvenirs. Just before the interview came to a finish "Scoop" heard the chow bell, smiled nostalgically and said, "By the way, my real hobby is the internal collection of North Carolina smoked hams."

What's Up in Japan

For a nation that is attempting to "democratize" a conquered country, our military forces in Japan are placing strange obstacles in their own path.

One of General MacArthur's first promises was to create a truly free press in Japan. It has been our impression that he was succeeding admirably.

Now we receive reports from correspondents there that MacArthur's headquarters is employing military regulations to censor and obstruct the work of independent correspondents.

Although there is very little happening in Japan, either among the civilians or our own armed forces, that could be construed to have a military security value, Army regulations concerning military secrecy are being invoked to hide from the foreign press matters which should be thoroughly reported.

U.S. reporters often have been told their dispatches contain "top secret" material.

What's going on in Japan that our representatives strive to set up their own "iron curtain?" Such methods are certainly not helpful in educating the Japanese newspaperman to the ways of a free press.—(Editor and Publisher)

Let's End Both Wars

By Associated Collegiate Press

Someone said that Japan and Germany are ruled by the military to test whether military government can demilitarize the minds of those militarily governed. Neither justice nor law of a democratic nature have replaced force in these countries. Russia's "Irkutsk Pravda" brags that five million prisoners of war are being used as penal laborers in Siberia and being held as hostages for a favorable development in Germany.

When the Moscow peace conference convenes, perhaps the true state of war to be concluded is not the war against Germany, but the war over Germany.

—Daily Athenaeum

New History Professor



Dr. Marjorie Applewhite

Psychology Majors Hear Miss Margaret St. John

On February 12, Miss Margaret St. John, a member of the Personnel Department of the Institute of the Living in Hartford, Connecticut, spoke to the Psychology Seminar at the home of Dr. Milner.

Miss St. John spoke on the work of that private mental institution, and of the possibilities of securing jobs as psychiatric aides. According to Miss St. John, there is a great need for these aides, and while the salary is not high, the work is interesting and there are opportunities for advancements.

The starting salary for the first three months is \$80.00, per month plus maintenance. After three months the salary is increased to \$95.00 per month and one is able to advance accordingly.

Miss St. John said, "The motto for this job is versatility and stability: if a person had these characteristics, he could do the job."

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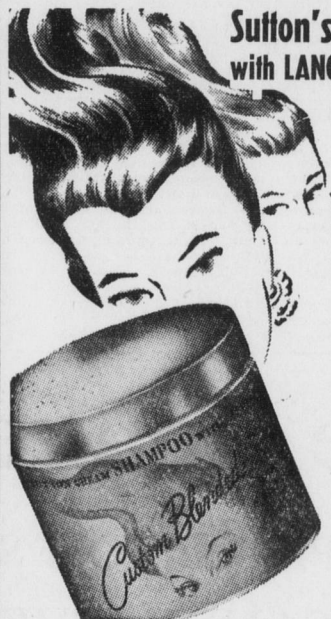
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