SOCIETY

ON THE CAMPUS AND OFF AGAIN

Has all of Salem College gone crazy on the subject of football? Has everyone fallen for "Ace" Parker, the Duke Star? Anyhow almost half of the boarding students turned out, in best bib and fur coat, for the Duke-Carolina game last Saturday.

Laura Emily Pitts and Edith Rose went to the game.

Pete and Laura Ellen Lunsford spent the week-end at their home in Durham and had as their guest Cramer Percival. They saw the game Saturday.

Katherine May attended the game and spent the week-end with Martha O'Keefe in Burlington.

Lib Moore spent the week-end in Graham.

Frances Watlington went home to Reidsville for the week-end.

Susan Caudle and Virginia May went to the game. They spent the week-end at Wadesboro.

Mary Coleman Henderson went home to Franklinton for the week-end.

Mildred Troxler spent the week-end at her home in Burlington.

Jane McLean went to her home in Releigh for the week-end.

Mary Daniel spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Mary Grier spent the week-end at her home in Charlotte. (She saw Jim!)

Sarah Sherwood went to the game and spent the week-end in High Point.

Marianna Hooks and Tempe Green both went to the game and spent the week-end in Chapel-Hill.

Kea Council attended the game and went to Danville for the week-end.

Nancy McNeely and Aggie Brown went to the game and afterwards spent the week-end in Cooleemee, Nancy's home.

Cade Mullins spent the week-end at her home in Pulaski.

ALPHA IOTA PI TO HAVE BANQUET

Alpha Iota Pi, the Latin Society will have a banquet on December 7. The affair will be in honor of Horace, whose anniversary comes on December 8. Miss Melrose Hendrix, president, has appointed the committees to complete the arrangements. They are: Entertainment, Eleanor Watkins, and Katherine Sisell; Decorations, Eloise Baynes and Margaret Crist; Toasts, Ruth Kuykendall; Place Cards, Miss Elizabeth Jerome. Miss Hendrix will be the toastmistress. The new members of the Society will be guests of the old members.

Dr. Minnie J. Smith is the advisor of the society.

Mary Ruth Elliott went to the game and spent the week-end at her home in Durham.

Jane Boren went to the game and her home in Gastonia for the week-end.

Kathleen Alexander went to the game and spent the week-end in Forest City, her home.

Virginia Fraley went to the game and to her home in High Point for the week-end.

Jo Klutz went to the game and to her home in High Point for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Ivey spent the week-end with Eleanor Ann.

Frances and Mary Lee Salley attended the game with their parents who spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Maude Battle's mother spent the week-end with her .

Mary Worthy Spence had as her guest over the week-end, Reca Griffin, from Roxboro.

Ada Suggs Harvey had as her guest over the week-end, Alice La Roque, a student at Meredith Colloge.

Peggy Bowen spent the week-end at her home in town. (We missed you, Peggy).

Did I leave anyone out? If I did please pardon me. I should have known you would be there!

AND WHO HASN'T

What girl hasn't, when no curl in hair
Was left by the cruel, cold, damp air,
Said to herself, "I won't sobbo—
I'll just pretend I'm Greta Garbo."

And what one hasn't, when her lipstick smears
And she is ready to burst into tears,
Said, "Oh well, I won't have much trouble
In having them think I'm Joan Crawford's double."

And what woman hasn't, when she's very drowsy
And her eyelids droop, and she feels all frowsy
Consoled herself with, "I should be in bed—
But now I look like Talullah Bankhead!"

And what girl hasn't, when she gets so slender
That the slightest puff of wind could bend her,
Reassured herself by "They must surely learn
By this time that I look like Hepburn."

Oh, which one of us hasn't used such subtle arts
To make us forget our defective parts?
The movie heroines are surely a boon
As we all will learn, later or soon.

PROOFS

There was weeping and wailing
And shouting alack!
Some tore down the fixtures—
The day that the pictures,
The Annual pictures, came back.

"This one looks like a sheep,"
Some would woefully mourn,
"I think I'll name this one
'Why Was I Born.'"
"Oh, mine do right well
Was some's happy reply.
"They really are lovely—
More lovely than I."

Many couldn't decide
Between that one or this
So they sent them all home—
And then mother had fits-
"Oh, the unfair advantage
The photographer took
Of my darlin' daughter
To snap such a look
On her face—And her hair!
It's really so lovely—
But look at it there!"

Some few with the nose
Of a goddess from Greece
And eyes just like Garbo's
And skin soft as fleece,
Are mightily pleased
When their pictures they see.
They are oft heard saying,
"I wish it were me."

But most of us girls
Have at least one or two
Defects, better hidden,
Which cameras bring in view.

So pity the cameraman!
He gets all the blame—
And curses are spoken
And vases are broken.
The things that are said
Call wrath on his head—
Because we're just naturally ugly.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES STUDENT DELEGATION

N.S.F.A. President Explains "Student Mobilization For Peace" Move

Washington, D. C. (NSFA)—Directly after his Armistice Day speech at Arlington Cemetery, President Roosevelt received a delegation of seventeen students at the White House. Representing national organizations and local Student-Faculty Mobilization Committees, the delegates presented a statement interpreting the action of over one half million students in this country who participated in the Mobilization for Peace on November 8 and 11.

NSFA President Thomas F. Neblett read the following statement to President Roosevelt: "Students of America are encouraged that you recognize our desire for peace on Armistice Day. For seventeen years we have held this day sacred to the memory of those who died in the World War. Each year, at its eleventh hour we have honored their heroic sacrifice. They who died were dedicated to the purpose of warring to end war. We who live owe them perpetually a debt of dedication to establish the peaceful world for which they died. We therefore unite anew on this Armistice Day in the determination to attain peace by peaceful means.

"Today, in schools and colleges and universities throughout our country, the students are meeting in a nation-wide demonstration, in a "Student Mobilization for Peace." In some cases where November 11th is a school holiday, the mobilizations were held on November 8th. On the basis of partial reports we estimate that well over a half million students are taking part in this solemn dedication to peace. This 11th Hour is both a commemoration and a dedication. We are not making an emotional appeal against war. We accept as a fact that practically everyone is now opposed to war as an institution. Rather we seek in our generation to act intelligently, concertedly, emphatically for peace. So strong is the desire of the students of our land for peace that organizations with as varied aims as the following are co-operating for the first time in making this united call to the Armistice Day student mobilization for peace: NSFA, YMCA, YWCA, SLID, NSL, Committee on Militarism in Education, American League Against War and Fascism, Interseminary Movement, Middle Atlantic Division, American Youth Congress, Intercollegiate Council and Student Enrollment Committee of War Resisters League. This appeal for peace is nation-wide because students themselves in each school have initiated the demonstration.

"We are taking this time for earnest and intelligent study. The demonstration itself is not an end. This day marks the beginning of an intensive effort on the part of the young people of America to discover the methods for eliminating war. This day American youth in eclipse steps out to take its stand for peace. We stand uncompromisingly on the side of international law and order. America cannot turn aside. We must prove that Americans want peace. It is well that our country preserve her neutrality. But we must devote ourselves to preserving it in a spirit of sacrifice. We must renounce the profits of war as we renounce war itself.

"All nations today are bound into a single community. Only through wholehearted co-operation can permanent peace be achieved. Our own peace and welfare and prosperity depend upon the peace and welfare and prosperity of the rest of the world. Our individual security depends upon national and international security. Social and economic justice cannot be attained as long as war and the preparations for war threaten the security of our Nation and all the people of the world. To a world at peace in which our generation and succeeding generations may find work to do for the progressive enrichment of our common life we as students pledge ourselves on this seventeenth Armistice Day; and respectfully solicit your goodwill, encouragement and active support thru all means at your command."

University Head

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton university, who has been chosen as the first president of the newly organized Kansas City university.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS EXCHANGE

Detroit—Two weeks ago he was supporting himself on the meager profits of a news stand in downtown Detroit, but today William Dix, 27, is ready to finish his medical education at Harvard. He has $71,000 for the purpose.

Dix was totally unprepared for the good news that came to him with a notice that an uncle has left him the fortune. He said he didn't know what to do with the money except to repay his landlady for some of her kindness and finish his medical education.

Several years ago he completed four years of pre-medical work at the Cincinnati School of Medicine, but there were no immediate means to finance his further education.

Two years ago Dix's father died, and his mother died two months later. His uncle, the late Dr. Robert C. Miller, offered to help him then, but he decided to make his own way.

He'll be "careful" of the $71,000.

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