

- SOCIETY -

ON THE CAMPUS AND OFF AGAIN

Everybody is going away this week-end, which explains why there were only a few away last week-end.

Nancy McNeely spent the week-end with Grace Carpenter, an alumna, at her home in Statesville.

Lois Berkey was Carolyn Rackcliffe's guest at Carolyn's home in Raleigh.

Mary Frances Hayworth spent the week-end at her home in High Point.

Margaret Sears spent the week-end at her home in High Point.

THE STAY-AT-SALEM'S HAD FUN, TOO.

Wednesday afternoon — everybody leaving except a handful of rather sad-looking folks trying to tell everybody goodbye with a cheerful face. But they secretly felt rather sorry for themselves.

Well, after everybody had gone, spirits began to rise, and homesickness was forgotten. Unheard of privileges were granted to the little Stay-at-Salem's — not to mention sleeping late and not going to classes!

Thanksgiving dinner at the Academy was fun — even the swimming over there. The college girls and faculty were met in the reception hall by the Academy girls and faculty. Soon they were taken in to dinner, where prim little Pilgrims adorned the tables, and turkey and cranberries and everything "Thanks giving" was served. Coffee was served afterward in the dining-hall. Silence reigned in the dormitory at night when all the Stay-at-Salem's went to the movies.

In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1940 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes.

Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS GIVEN LOVELY DINNER

Many girls wished they, too, were Presbyterians just for Thursday night, as the Presbyterian Church entertained the Salem girls of this denomination with a lovely banquet.

Football was the appropriate theme of the dinner. The dining room was decorated with autumn leaves, footballs, peanuts and football place cards.

Before the turkey was brought on, the Salem girls rose to sing "Stand Up and Cheer." This was followed by fifteen rabs for Salem, given by the escorts. After singing "Hark, the Sound of Tar Heel Voices" and "On, Davidson," short speeches of welcome were given by Frances Alexander, Charles Wood, and Mrs. Coy Joyce.

The food was lovely. On the menu was turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, hot rolls, butter, pecan ice cream, and cake.

When dinner was finished each table participated in a limerick contest. To qualify the limerick must have contained the words: "touch-down," "yard," "pep," "half-back," "crack," and "Rose Bowl." As there was a tie the prize, a box of candy, was divided between the two winning tables.

Charles Wood was master of ceremonies. There were approximately 165 present at the dinner.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Although blind for 25 years, Perry Hale, Yale All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States expect improved financial conditions during the 1935-36 school year, according to the department of interior.

Undergraduates at CCNY will assist in the administration of student relief.

Like an Eskimo Belle



Schiaparelli gives a Paris girl the look of an Eskimo belle. The skirt is of baby seal, the jacket brown tweed fastened with gilded bears' claws. The "trapper's" cap and elbow-length gloves are also baby seal. The vest is embroidered in bright wool grospoint.

FADS AND FASHIONS

With Thanksgiving just over and the Christmas parties looming large ahead, it is time to think of evening clothes. Here are a few hints and suggestions that might prove valuable on that hurried pre-holiday shopping trip:

Draping is probably the most important thing about new evening dresses. Shirring, gathering and folding beautiful fabrics seems to be the favorite pastime of all the famous designers. Fullness may be in front or in the back but it is always there.

Skirts, with some exceptions, are neither wide nor scant, but comfortably full. Many of them curve up in folds of shirring at front to give a gently molded hip line and a forward flare. Lengths remain about the same. If the hem escapes the ground at front and trails the least bit at back you may be sure of a graceful line.

Tiny shoulder straps hold up the low fronts and lower backs of necklines that are again really decollete, cut down to deep points at points at front and wide back U or V shapes. Higher necks are still worn, however, and plenty of dresses swirl up to the throat at front, dipping almost to the waist at back.

Separate jackets are important. Some look like blouses to transform your evening gown into a two-piece dinner dress. There are long tunics with wide sleeves and slit backs and there are short fitted jackets with becoming revers.

The perfect evening wrap is a cape that sweeps majestically from shoulder to floor. If it has a hood, so much the smarter and decidedly the more comfortable on cold gusty nights. A black velvet cape goes with anything, but a deep jewel-toned velvet has more glamour.

First recipient of Columbia University's bronze lion award is Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry and Nobel prize winner for the discovery of heavy water.

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

Radio programs should be government-controlled, in the opinion of college presidents recently polled by the Federal Communications Commission.

Columbia University received gifts totalling \$45,216 during October.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

CAROLINE MILLER HEARD IN LECTURE IN GREENSBORO

Caroline Miller spoke Monday night, November 25, in the Aycock Auditorium at Woman's College in Greensboro on "Fiction Writing and Writers of the South."

Mrs. Miller, whose novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Prix Femina, was born August 26, 1903 in Waycross, Georgia. She has lived all her life in south Georgia, until five years ago when she married William D. Miller. Writing has never come between her and her husband or children, because she is a good wife and mother as well as a writer. Her greatest ambition is to write another book which will be as popular as her first, and she is now writing her second novel.

Harry Hansen has said of Mrs. Miller's novel, "Her people are a part of the natural scene, close to the soil. This gives her story a poetic richness rarely found in novels of southern farm life."

Several members of the faculties of Salem College and Academy had the opportunity to hear Carolyn Miller speak when she was in Greensboro.

OF ONE SELF-SLAIN

When he went blundering back to God,
His song half-written, his work half done,
Who knows what paths his bruised feet trod,
What hills of peace or pain he won?

I hope God smiled and took his hand,
And said, "Poor truant, passionate fool!

Life's book is hard to understand—
Why couldn't thou not remain at school?"

—Charles Hanson Towne.

MORE DEFINITIONS

Chicks—Number after five.
Soot—Man's Article of clothing.
Coach—Apparel for cold weather use.
Bed—to gamble.

HOCKEY SEASON WELL UNDER WAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Marx	McCarty
	R B
Schlegel	Thomas
	L B
Schwalbe	Nelme
	G G

Substitutions:
Seniors—M. Smith for McNew.
Freshmen—Davenport for Angelo;
Angelo for Davenport; Siewers for Preston.

The game played November 25th, between the Sophomores and Juniors will be remembered for the large number of fouls made, particularly undercutting. Sophomores made most of the fouls. The Junior team played very hard but passed to opposition too many times. The score was 2-0 for the Sophomores. Couch made the two points. Line-up was:

Sophomores	Positions	Juniors
Coons	R W	Crist
Sample	R I	Fetter
Couch	C F	R. Baynes
Wolfe	L I	E. Baynes
Sisk	L W	Ritter
Knox	R H	Hart
Nading	O H	Smith
Hutaff	L H	Sisell
Frazier	R B	Norman
King	L B	Wurreschke
Piper	G G	Fralely

Substitutions:
Sophomores—Williams for Hutaff;
Hutaff for Sisk.

■ THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD ■

(By Associated Collegiate Press) A lot of earnest young American campus debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete nonchalance, to spin merry tales.

American students, on the other hand, hone up for weeks, outline their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen wave airily aside as so much amusing rubbish.

We know of one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down.

One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We knew our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give to you."

Whereupon he unwound a long, long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights!

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematically unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote the quip of Will's which is the only one we remember:

It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

Dean Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism — in quiet serious vein — agrees with Will.

The Dean made his report to the president of Columbia the other day and declared that a college degree is a useless criterion for determining the fitness of a newspaper man. He made a powerful attack on the whole American system of awarding credits to anyone who can simply fill certain quantitative requirements.

College prexies, it seems, are just as divided as college students over the question of pacifist activities on the campus. At the recent meeting of the Association of Urban University Presidents, a resolution condemning such activities lost by a vote of 18 to 4.

The question is not dead, however. We predict something of a bombshell in educational circles in the next few weeks when the president of the University of Minnesota lets go a speech he is carefully preparing. For months he has been gathering evidence of the "exploitation of college students by outside pressure groups." He includes, apparently, both pacifist and military, agnostic and religious, reactionary and Communist.

We admire the spirit of the student in a big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, Miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

Furthermore, heretical tho we may be, we admire the spirit of the boy at the University of Southern California who nicely answered a query put by his instructor. The man had said, "What do you suppose the Eskimos do to keep from starving in the long winter months?"

"They eat," said the lad.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



After TWO YEARS OF RESEARCH, AIDED BY THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY, THE ORIGINAL "BOUNTY" HAS BEEN REPRODUCED IN DETAIL BY M.G.M. AND IS SAILING THE PACIFIC AGAIN!

CLARK GABLE

WAS BORN IN CADIZ, OHIO. AMONG OTHER THINGS HE HAS WORKED AS A LUMBERMAN, A SURVEYOR, AND AS A TELEPHONE MAN!



CLARK GABLE FIRST ATTRACTED ATTENTION WHEN HE PLAYED SERGEANT QUIRT IN THE STAGE DRAMA, "WHAT PRICE GLORY"!



LEO the MGM Lion SAYS:

TWO YEARS AFTER HE GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE, BRANCHOT IONE WAS APPEARING ON BROADWAY WITH KATHARINE CORNELL!

THE SAME LONDON FIRM WHICH TAILORED CAPTAIN BLIGH'S UNIFORMS 150 YEARS AGO, MADE DUPLICATES OF THE ORIGINALS FOR CHARLES LAUGHTON TO WEAR IN THE ROLE OF CAPTAIN BLIGH IN "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"!



CHARLES LAUGHTON

SERVED IN THE WORLD WAR IN ENGLAND'S 24th DIVISION, 7th NORTHAMPSHIRE, AND WAS GASSIED IN BATTLE!

"IT'S TRUE! that Irving Thalberg's production, 'Mutiny on the Bounty'—the most famous mutiny in maritime history—is one of the biggest productions in film history", says artist Wiley Padan. "7 square-rig ships, 9 longboats, 16 cutters, 10 wherry-boats, 3 motor sailers, 3 tugs, 8 water-taxis, and 3 speedboats were used. 2500 South Sea natives were used in certain sequences!"