

Campus Shots

Everybody counting hours, minutes and seconds until Dec. 18 . . . Christmas decorating in the dorms . . . Laurie Dirom and Marcia Skinner fighting over gin hands . . . Willie Rhyne and Kappy Green excited over the return of Army . . . Betty Parks and Mary Campbell Craig giving thanks because practice teaching is over . . . Bebe Skinner "but my lavender dress is too tight" . . . Jean Davenport "mine is too short, but let's wear them anyway" . . . Mr. Sawyer making a perfect Santa Claus . . . the "Fat Fighters" Emily Gunn, Jane Little, and Chris Crutchfield losing that last pound before holidays . . . Miss Smoke excited about her trip to Florida in a trailer . . . Pook Johnson and Eleanor Fry madly decorating for the carnival . . . Betty McCrary asking a boy if he had passed **Paradise Lost** before she would date him . . . Connie Barnes and Peggy Britt making bears.

Group Plans Adult Education Courses

A committee met with Dr. Dale Gramley this afternoon to discuss adult education courses for second semester. First semester offered Tuesday evening courses without credit in religion, world affairs and studio art.

The members of the committee are Miss Ivy Hixson, the Rev. Edwin Sawyer, Dr. Gregg Singer, Dr. William B. Todd, Dr. Michael Lewis, Dr. Elizabeth Welch and Mr. Edwin Shewmake.

Senior Class To Go Caroling Sunday Night

The seniors will continue a Salem tradition as they carol next Monday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

It has been a custom for a number of years that the senior class go caroling to the numerous homes in the vicinity of the college.

This year the seniors, carrying lighted candles, will go first to the Rondthaler's. After leaving there, they will go to the Leinbachs', Bishop Pfohl's home, the Starbucks and the corner apartments.

They will then proceed to the Rev. Gordon Spaugh's home, Brothers' House, the faculty apartments and the old Ladies Home. Preceding their visit to Main Hall they will go to Mrs. Pfohl's and the Academy.

They will then carol for the campus dorms and end their tour at the Gramley's. Edna Wilkerson, senior class president, urges all carolers to dress warmly.

Contemporary Education Is Criticized

By Peggy Cheers
Criticisms of contemporary education come from President Darden of the University of Virginia and from Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of Education at Carolina.

President Darden proposed that compulsory high school education be discontinued in Virginia. He stated that "by keeping unwilling, uninterested and comparatively less competent children in high school, the state is watering down the quality of instruction."

Proposes Better Preparation
His proposal is to prepare prospective college students better while they are in high school by eliminating the slow, indolent learners. He advocates more vocational schools for the comparatively incompetent students who cease to pursue formal education.

Both Darden and Professor Knight advocate the use of Jeffersonian principles in education.

Knight compared the administration of today's educational system to the complicated administrative machinery of the medieval church. "The constant invention of new academic degrees has reached a preposterous and perhaps perilous point in the country," Dr. Knight said.

Unqualified Graduate Work
Dr. Knight charged that the colleges not qualified were fostering so-called graduate work. He pointed out that this year nearly 60,000 master's degrees were granted in more than 70 fields and one-third of these were in professional education.

Both Professor Knight and President Darden should be happy to learn that the University Senate, by unanimous vote, abolished the bachelor of science degree in Physical Education from the University of Virginia.

Stephens College stated its philosophy of education as an attempt

to teach young women what they need in life—both private and social life. The emphasis is placed on the individual to help to develop her personality. Stephens concept of the aim of education is similar to Salem. Salem's goal is to prepare the "individual for life in society and for inevitable solitude". The faculty of Salem is now working to revise and improve its goals.

Duke, U. N. C. Form Band
Although Duke and Carolina are bitter rivals during the football season, they have joined together to form a dance orchestra, The Duke Cavaliers. The orchestra is led by a Duke senior, but the majority of members are Carolina men.

Although most of the orchestra's work is done on the Duke and Carolina campuses, the group plays for functions in this state, Virginia and some of the other southern areas.

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