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Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., May 6, 1957

HOME ECONOMICS HONORS MEMORY OF MARY FRANCES STORK; PIERSON AND FRIDAY PARTICIPATE IN HIGH NOON CEREMONIES

Home Economics made history on Tuesday, April 30 when the Woman's College campus officially dedicated its building, permanently naming it the Mary Frances Stone Building. This honors the memory of one of its 1,121 young women who have earned degrees at the Woman's College during the past thirty years.

Mary Frances Stone was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone of Leaksville and an outstanding member of the Class of 1947. She died in December of that year while en route home for the Christmas holidays. She was serving her internship for her graduate work in Institutional Management.

In reading from the Resolution of the Board of Trustees President W. C. Friday termed the dedication as an "honor to her father and mother where from home she got her love for Home Economics." He continued to praise the Stone family by calling Clarence Stone "the one who has done more for Home Economics than any other citizen in North Carolina."

Miss Jessie Potts, a member of the Home Economics Staff and also a member of the Class of '47 and classmate of Miss Stone's, continued the exercises by recalling how the girls of the "war years" raked leaves, entertained the Armed Forces during Church Services on Sunday night, and even volunteered for work in the dining halls. She also continued with accounts of sunbaths on Coney Island and movies in Aycock on Saturday night. In praising Miss Stone, Miss Potts said that in some small way "she managed to make most people happier for having known her."

The exercises were conducted by Chancellor W. W. Pierson. At the end of these remarks Chancellor Pierson read a message from Governor Luther H. Hodges and introduced Mrs. Hodges, who was on the stage.

Ford Foundation Awards S. Bradford Fellowship

Sarah Bradford, senior, has received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in Art History. The fellowship is given through the Ford Foundation and pays full expenses for one year of graduate study.

Miss Bradford plans to attend New York University in New York City where emphasis in her studies will be upon Far Eastern Art. During the past year Miss Bradford's main activities on campus have been with the Coraddi Staff as feature editor, and as the Student Chairman of the Visual Arts Section of the Arts Festival.

Two other students who have received this fellowship in recent years are Louise Mertz in 1955 and Joyce Long in 1956.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone and Mrs. Jean Stone Linker stand before the bronze plaque which was unveiled on Tuesday, April 30 at the dedication exercises of the Mary Frances Stone Building.

Mrs. Jean Stone Linker, cousin of Miss Stone, unveiled the bronze plaque after which Chancellor Pierson read the inscription which follows.

"Bearing the Name of one whose life was rich in promise, yet who did not live to see its fulfillment, this building is dedicated to all young women who seek within its walls the knowledge and the skills of Home Economics. This building stands through the long future to inspire those who wish to learn and to use their powers in teaching, in research, and in those services to the state and society which enrich home and family life."

Music for the exercises was presented by a brass ensemble which consisted of Ann Shipwash, Helena Frost, Carol Alexius, Pat Boyle, Sara Holroyd, and Elizabeth Sugg.

The Mary Frances Stone Building is a million dollar structure where 491 students are currently enrolled in its curriculum. It has a teaching staff of 22 with four graduate assistants, and majors in seven program areas.

Seniors Elect Dunn Prexy Of Everlasting Officers

Sadye Dunn was unanimously chosen everlasting president by the class of '57. Sadye served the class freshman year as NSA representative and Sophomore year as class president. Her Junior year she was House President in Hinchshaw. Among her other activities are treasurer of RA and membership in the Golden Chain. This year she has served as President of SGA. Sadye is majoring in Physical Education.

Lu Stephenson, everlasting Vice-president, has served this year as President of Golden Chain and House president in Winfield. Last year, Lu, who is majoring in History, was House President in Gray. Among her activities are President of the Students for Stevenson, member of the Social Science Forum, and this year, Chairman of the Social Science Forum.

Coney Crawford was elected Secretary. Coney has served as President of the class this year. She was a member of legislature freshman and senior years, has served on hallboard in her dorm her sophomore year and has been

an active member of RA all four years. She was in the Senior Show this year and was elected an outstanding Senior. Coney is an English Major.

Mary Nell Merony, also an English Major, was chosen as treasurer. Mary Nell was a member of the freshman commission and Freshman Dance chairman. As a Sophomore she served on the CU Council, and was a member of Legislature and Secretary of SGA. This year she has served as Vice-President of the Senior Class and Vice-President of the Golden Chain.

Chris Velonis was elected Alumni Representative for the class. Chris served the class as vice-president her Freshman and her Junior year. She has been treasurer of The Town Students Association and served as legislature representative. This year Chris was chairman of the Woman's College delegation to State Student Legislature. She is majoring in English.

The Alumnae Association entered.

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"Portrait In Black" Presented May 8-11 By W. C. Dramatists

"Portrait In Black" by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts is to be presented May 8-11 in Elliott Hall Ballroom under the direction of Mr. John Babbington. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., and everyone is urged to be there by that time. The plot of one of the modern mystery melodrama with a love interest involved. Tannis Talbot (the leading character) is killed. "Someone Knows." The question and the mystery is who? This play points the moral that "crime does not pay". The plot, however, paid for its two authors; through its presentations in New York, London and Rome and the sale of the rights of the play to a motion picture company they amassed \$100,000.

The cast list for this three act play is as follows. Tannis Talbot, Beverly Bryant; Winfred Talbot, Judy Juhan; Gracie McPhee (a Scotch maid), Carolyn Cotchett. The males in the cast are portrayed by Greensboro men: Dr. Graham, Bob Putnam; Rupert Marlowe, Oliver Jeffers; Blake Ritchie, Charles Bowles; and Peter Talbot, the little boy, by Martin Goldfarb.

The Crew Chiefs are as follows: Stage Manager, Claudia Walsh; Lights, Virginia Sabiston; Sound, Ann Dumaresq; Costumes, Irene Dodson; Properties, Mary Lea Aldridge; and Publicity, Carol Samisch.

The play is an arena-style production which means the audience surrounds the stage. Tickets may be obtained in advance.

Dr. Gagen Awarded A.A.U.W. Fellowship

Dr. Jean Gagen of the English Department has been awarded a fellowship by the American Association of University Women to do research on 17th Century drama at Cambridge University in England.

Dr. Gagen plans to leave for England in August. While on her leave of absence from WC for one year, she will do research and also work at the British Museum of Art.

Dr. Gagen has spent three other summers in England, working at Oxford and at the Shakespearean Institute in Stratford.

She is the author of a book on women in drama.

VESPERS

Wesley Foundation will be in charge of the vespers service which will take place at 6:30 to night in the Library Lecture Hall. The Wesley Players, directed by Frances Evans will give a play adapted for them by Norma Mills.

Consolidated University Inaugurates President William Friday Tomorrow

Peggy Smith Receives \$1000 CU Scholarship

Peggy Smith, a senior from Asheville and at present New Guilford, will now be able to do graduate work at the University of North Carolina thanks to the Consolidated University scholarship awarded to her near the first of April. The scholarship, awarded to one WC student annually, carries a value of approximately \$1,000 plus tuition.

Peggy, a Latin major, plans to study classical archeology with an eye to engaging in that field upon completion of her studies.

President of the Classical Club, Peggy is extremely interested in the liberal arts; and drama absorbs much of her time.



WILLIAM FRIDAY

Gov. Hodges Directs 10:30 Ceremonies

William Friday, recently appointed president of the Consolidated University, will be inaugurated tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, North Carolina. Governor Hodges will preside over the inauguration and former Consolidated University president, Dr. Frank Graham and Dr. Gordon Gray will speak.

Music will be provided by the combined choirs and bands of the three branches of the Consolidated University and faculty members of all three schools will march in the procession. The inauguration will be followed by a luncheon to be held at 12:45 p. m. for the faculty members.

Dr. John Bridgers will be the marshal representing Woman's College and fifty WC students will participate as ushers. Members of the Consolidated University Council will be guests representing Woman's College.

President Friday has been acting president since March of 1956 and was recommended for the post of president by both the selections and executive committees of the Board of Trustees. This recommendation was approved by the full University of North Carolina Board of Trustees. Friday, at 36, is the second youngest man to hold the office of president. He is a graduate of the textile school at N. C. State College and the University Law School at Chapel Hill.

Those on the Woman's College planning committee are Mr. Gregory Ivy, Miss Ethel Martin, Mr. C. W. Phillips, Chairman, Mr. A. A. Wilkinson, Miss Barbara Parrish, Sadye Dunn, Dr. Pierson, and Mr. John Lockhart.

No classes will be held tomorrow on the State, Carolina, or Woman's College campuses.

'SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW' SETS THEME FOR JUNIOR - SENIOR BALL

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was the theme of the Junior-Senior Ball held Saturday, May 4 from 8:30 until 12:00 in the Elliott Hall Ballroom. Music for the dance was furnished by Bill Langley and his orchestra.

In addition to the ballroom and terrace decorations, the theme was carried out in the downstairs lobby and the ballroom lobby. Birds and butterflies adorned the main entrance to Elliott Hall, while a pink sugar-plum tree graced the entrance to the pastel-lit ballroom. A pot of gold was placed on the stage under a rainbow reflected on the curtain. Another rainbow was reflected in the fountain spray of the terrace pool. Cloud-shaped programs completed the rainbow theme.

Dance invitations were issued to all seniors, commercials, and faculty members. Admission price for members of the junior class was \$2.50 per couple.

Miss Elvira Prondecki was the sponsor of the dance and chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Vance T. (John and Mrs. Hans, Karl Piltz. Those in the receiving line were Loretta Berlin, Phyllis Passes, Hilda Walker, Ann Coman Crawford, Miss Evelyn Fields, junior class adviser, Miss Lillian Cunningham, senior class adviser, Miss Lila Walker, junior class chairman, and Miss Bernice Draper, senior class chairman.

Appearing in the figure presented on the terrace during the intermission were junior class officers; Hilda Walker, president, with

Dwight Dennell; Rose Wharton, vice-president, with Mickey Chamberlee; Mary Jane Smiley, secretary, with Jeff Thompson; Jane Mariette, treasurer, with Everett Martin; Carolyn Minogue, cheerleader, with Wilson Snell; and Sondra Kalfin, beauty representative, with Ben Altschuler.

Senior class officers participating were Ann Coman Crawford, president, with her escort; Mary Neil Merony, vice-president, with Bob West; Sue Lachot, secretary, with her escort; Carmen Greene, treasurer, with John Price; Diana Harmon, beauty representative, with Oscar Walker; and Ben Nita Black, cheerleader, with Ernest Carpenter.

Dance Chairmen and their escorts also took part in the figure. They were as follows: Phyllis Passes, Dance Chairman, with Arnold Kapiloff; Barbara Cooper, Program Chairman, with Richard Planer; Sylvia Whitley, Decorations, with Ben Altschuler.

Continued on Page Six

Classical Club To Present Sophocles' Electra May 12

Sophocles' "Electra" will be given in front of the library May 12 at 7:30 p. m. The Greek play, an annual project of the Classical Club portrays the attempt of Electra and her brother, Orestes, to avenge the murder of their father, Agamemnon, Greek leader and hero of the Trojan War who was killed by his wife Clytemnestra and her lover, Aegisthus. Electra and Orestes slay both Clytemnestra and Aegisthus. Peggy Smith will direct the production.

Hope Barton will play the role of Electra. Her brother, Orestes is to be portrayed by John Stanton. Clytemnestra will be played by Laura Lingle. Dr. Richard Barldolph will be featured as Aegisthus.

Other members of the cast include: Chrysothemis, Mary Kate Johnson; Plegogus, Charles Adams; Chorus Leader, Maureen Del Mar; and members of the chorus, Peggy Carroll, Denise Shay, Tamara Osikowska, Jean McCauley, Judy Huntress, Barbara Flynn, Anne Pendleton, Judith Hill, Sara Toenes, Mary McNeely, Louise Gooch, Joyce Farthing, Hilda

Donaldson, Barbara Moore, Joanne Rathman, and Betty Adams.

There will be no admission charged for the play.

Robert C. Humphrey Receives Fellowship For One Year's Study

Dr. Robert C. Humphrey, Woman's College assistant professor of English, is one of eight North Carolinians receiving Guggenheim Fellowship awards of 1957, according to a recent announcement.

Dr. Humphrey's award will enable him to make a study of the role of the poet in mid-century America. The study is based on the contention that "a quiet revolution in poetic values" is underway in this country, that there is a shifting focus in the role of the poet.

A major part of Dr. Humphrey's study will concern Randall Jarrell, Woman's College poet and teacher, now on leave of absence as poetry consultant to the Library of Congress. Since nearly all of Jarrell's manuscripts are in the possession of the Woman's College library, Dr. Humphrey will carry on his study here. Jarrell is considered by Dr. Humphrey as the spearhead of the current revolution of poetry.

Dr. Humphrey, himself a poet and short story writer, has written a book on the modern novel and articles on modern poetry and prose. He received his doctorate from Northwestern and taught at Williams College, Louisiana State University, and University of Minnesota before coming to WC in 1954.

Summer School

Applications for work in the Woman's College summer session are now being received at the summer session office. There are over thirty courses available for undergraduates in the first term, June 10 to July 17, and fifteen courses in the second term, July 18 to August 23. Freshmen who need to make up 1/2 unit of high school algebra may complete this requirement and a three-credit college course. Bulletins and application blanks are available at Office No. 8, Curry School.

Freshmen Leap From Balcony As Seniors Leave

The last mass meeting of this year was held in Aycock Auditorium April 30. The meeting began with the singing of the sister song led by Janeen Sand, as the seniors entered attired in their robes. This was followed by the singing of the college and class songs.

After the reading of the minutes the Vice-President of the student body, the Judicial Board chairman, and the President each gave a short address. Eleanor Butler stressed future co-operation of the student body in upholding the new constitution and urged loyal support of the new slate of officers. Pat McCauley expressed the hope that the action of this year's judicial board would prove beneficial to the SGA and would strengthen it in future years. Sadye Dunn stressed the unity of the student body as a result of the endeavors of all in accomplishing those tangible and intangible goals. All officers voiced their gratitude and appreciation to all who had worked with them and given them an opportunity to serve. They all felt that they had



"Toodle-loo, so long, goodbye . . ."

Continued on Page Six

TO BERYL

to C. S. (ex-columnist), and to the whole staff, our congratulations for the *Cary* which you have put out in the past year. Thank you for the example you have set for us—you have left us very large shoes to step into. The paper this year has been one which every member of the student body has looked forward to receiving and has read with enthusiasm and enjoyment. The news coverage has been exceptional and the columns and editorials very thought provoking.

Words are not adequate enough to express our thanks to you, but we as the new staff promise to carry on the example you have set for us in producing the best *Carolinian* possible.

LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

was the final mass meeting of the year. Amid tears and laughter the Seniors were dismissed from assembly for the last time. Thirty-one of this year's officers stepped aside to be replaced by the girls you elected to serve you for the next school year. Last month was one full of campaign speeches and promises, now these are passed, the campaign is forgotten, and the way is clear for these girls to fulfill their promises.

It was with great fear and with a new sense of responsibility that the new Student Government officers repeated the oath of office, "I hereby promise to every citizen of this community to use all my powers of head, heart, and hand to strengthen and uphold the ideals of the honor policy and the ideals of Student Government . . ." Only with the support of every member of the student body can these officers hope to achieve the promise of their oath.

Now at the beginning of the term of office of these people is the time to promise your support. Let them know your opinions on things. If you do not like the way SGA is run let the proper person know, perhaps you are not alone in your feelings, and maybe through your efforts Student Government can be made stronger.

It's been said before and it will be said many times again, but it bears repeating once more—let's make this next school year the best that is possible.

WE BELIEVE

that the *Carolinian* is the voice of Woman's College. For this reason it has a definite responsibility to the students. We believe that the purpose of the *Cary* is to cover completely and impartially news of interest to the campus; to comment on this news; and through features and interviews to present stories which are typically and uniquely Woman's College. The policy of the paper will be to print opinions even if they differ from the stand taken by the staff, therefore, we will print all signed letters which are sent to Sound and Fury.

We believe that the paper is a paper for you the students. Let us know what you dislike about it; and, if possible, we will improve with your suggestions.

The Carolinian

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Office 218

By KACK WHITE

With just one more month of school remaining in the 1956-57 session, most of us are concentrating solely on finishing the year's work and departing straight-way for vacationland, honeymoon lane, or summer jobs. Yes, I know. Hallelujah!

However, I have a plea to make. To all the new officers: sometime before the exodus investigate your job completely, find out the major problems connected with it, talk with the out-going officers, get suggestions from them and from students-at-large and begin planning for next year. We have our elections early for these reasons. New officers, your job has begun.

To the old regime: thank you for your service—we've had a wonderful school year. One final request—would you make the last "dying effort" and help your successor learn the ropes? Fill her in on the mechanics, give her the inside line (without taking the shiny new off the job.) She needs your criticisms, suggestions, and advice. Crew of 1956-57, thank you for following through on your jobs—may next year hold only the best for you.

To all the students we've all seen student government in action this year. What are your suggestions for improvements for next year? This change-over period affords an excellent time for changing policy and/or programs. What is your concern? Dorm activity? Campus-wide projects? Legislation? Forums? Publications? Assembly? Orientation week? Surely everyone has a constructive criticism to make. Don't let these gems of wisdom go to waste in gripe sessions. Talk them over with the girl steering the program, committee, or organization. She will appreciate it. Let's get busy NOW.

Oh, Yes, HAPPY VACATION!

This Is Just To Say--

as it is my contention that there are unnecessary things on this campus, the purpose of this column will be to investigate and set forth a few of the many, the first thing that comes to mind is education. don't misunderstand, I mean education twice removed: education courses, their purpose and content, since I myself am removed from this particular problem, the information will be second-hand. I have heard education majors say that their courses are dull, repetitious, uninformative, and misleading, or perhaps the teachers responsible for this condition have not noticed the students in their classes who are asleep or writing letters to their grandmothers. Is it possible that the nature of the subject does not allow the situation to be remedied? surely the situation varies with the individual. It has been suggested that the courses be revised to eliminate repetition or more practice teaching be substituted for courses, notice to future teachers: do not wait for this revision; if you are genuinely interested in education, buy no-dose, the most distressing thing about these education courses, if what the students say is true, is that they take up time which could be spent getting a more thorough knowledge of major fields or a broader general education, even if the education courses were justified by the teachers they produced, the tendency would be towards lack of knowledge in this major, the subject to be taught. In the course of writing this, I discovered a small document entitled: THE CODE OF ETHICS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. If you have taken one of the education courses offered here, I'm sure that you have been introduced to it, the first item suggests that: "It is the duty of the teacher to be just, courteous, and professional in all his relations with pupils. He should consider their individual differences, needs, temperaments, aptitudes, and environments." surely this is a good thing, an interesting section of this CODE is devoted to the relations of the teacher to civic affairs. I quote: "It is the obligation of every teacher to practice

the principles of democracy within his own life and then strive to inculcate in his pupils an appreciation of the principles of democracy. He should direct full and free discussion of appropriate controversial issues with the expectation that comparisons, contrasts, and interpretations will lead to an understand, appreciation, acceptance, and practice of the principles of democracy. A teacher should refrain from using his classroom privileges to promote partisan politics, sectarian religious views, or selfish propaganda of any kind." let's substitute "communism" for "democracy" in the above lines. what do the people who wrote this bill have against democracy? an examination of their definition of "democracy" might turn up something now, another strange item in the CODE states that: "It is the privilege and duty of the teacher to participate in the worthwhile activities of the community in which he teaches." I'm glad they urge that. "He should be loyal to the school system, the state, and the nation, but should exercise his right to give constructive criticisms." I rather like that order of loyalty.

All the numbers on the program were performed with a brilliant display of technique and a keen understanding. If it were possible to choose the most satisfying number it would be in this reviewer's opinion "Elegie" for Piatigorsky seemed to have been waiting to play this piece.

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Piatigorsky Rates Praise For Brilliant Performance

By HELENA FROST

On Friday night April 26 the Civic Music Concert Series for 1957 came to a climatic end with a concert by Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist. Mr. Piatigorsky played a well-rounded and interesting program which included "Divertimento" by Teydn, "Sonata in A major, Op. 69" by Beethoven, "Fantasy Pieces, Op. 73" by Schumann, "Sonata" by Debussy, "Elegie" by Faure and "Allegro Appassionato, in A minor, Op. 43" by Saint-Saens. Those members of the audience who left at the end of the printed program missed four colorful and vivacious encores; "Habenero" by Ravel, "Dance of Death" by de Falla, "Hora Staccato" by Diniuc-Helfetz, and "March of the Children" by Prokofiev. After such a stirring concert there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that Mr. Piatigorsky is one of the greatest living musicians. His complete mastery of the cello and all the phases of music and musicianship were revealed in the concert Friday night. Not only does he know his cello, he knows the music he plays and what it says. There could hardly be a piece of cello music too overpowering for Piatigorsky. One comment from the audience concerning his ability and understanding as a performer which reached this reviewer's ears during intermission was this "He could even make Halsey Steven's cello music sound good!"

Mr. Piatigorsky was ably assisted by Mr. Ralph Berkowitz, his accompanist whose piano playing revealed a real sense of music. The sympathy between Mr. Piatigorsky and Mr. Berkowitz was quite good even though they are from two different generations of music.

All the numbers on the program were performed with a brilliant display of technique and a keen understanding. If it were possible to choose the most satisfying number it would be in this reviewer's opinion "Elegie" for Piatigorsky seemed to have been waiting to play this piece.

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In spite of a rather restless and footloose audience, Mr. Piatigorsky seemed to enjoy every minute of the concert from the first time he charged onto the stage Friday night with his cello upraised as if to spear the piano to the moment he signed the last autograph. He is truly as great a person as he is a musician.

R. A. President Reviews WC Career

BETTY FLINCHUM

With the faculty softball game still a vivid image in our minds, attention is once more spotlighted on a girl who has made this and other recreation highlights of the year possible, the girl being, of course, Betty Flinchum, President of the Recreation Association.

A Greensboro native, this elf in P. E. major has devoted much of her time while at WC to the development of the Recreation Association as an effective, constructive force on campus. Having served previously as editor of *The Major's Voice*, Secretary-Treasurer of the Co-Op Club, head of intramural basketball and bowling, and as a member of the RA cabinet for three years, Flinch was well qualified for the demanding job of RA president. As president, Flinch has maintained as the RA goal "More campus spirit through RA", and her work this year has been toward the accomplishment of this objective. Flinch has strived this year for a closer working relationship between Elliott Hall and RA, seeing this as a constructive step toward furthering campus spirit and unity. Flinch feels that definite progress has been made toward this end and that the future years hold a definite challenge and promise for the RA.

In addition to this local effort and distinction, Flinch has also played an important role in state and national RA activities. She has been elected State Student President of NCAHPR and has



Betty Flinchum

By PATSY MADRY

Almost everyone here agrees that our Student Government Association is an integral part of the campus, but one really firm believer is Peg Duncan. And why not? Peg has had a thumb in it ever since she was first appointed representative of the school her freshman year. After being elected President of the class, she could only observe from the "non-voting" side, but this was enough to get her really interested in the workings of Student Government on campus. Now, she serves very capably as Treasurer of Student Government, which carries with it the duties of Secretary of Legislature and member of the Executive Cabinet. This is a load for any sophomore to carry, but in addition to that, she is an old-hand at the Cary Staff as columnist for News of the Week.



Peg Duncan

By MARTHA RAINEY

I suppose a first column is hard for anybody to write—especially for someone like me whose mind, due to certain atmospheric conditions brought on by writing, is usually a complete blank. "Do not be afraid," I mutter, and pat myself on the head while trembling in my one shoe.

To tell the truth, I have had many, many thoughts about what to write in this column. I have thought of rhapsodizing on the killing tenderness of spring nights, of going on a crusade against things I know will never change, and several other items, but somehow these things just do not seem right for a first column . . . but what is?

The voice of authority says that in my first column I should set forth my policy for the coming year, but in trying to do this I have run into trouble . . . no policy. If I did have one I would probably change it every week anyway, so it's just as well that I don't. However, I shall try to stay out

of violent arguments, but that is all I can say at the present time. Also, if there is any particular subject that anyone would like to have discussed in the *CAROLINIAN*, a small note to the editor or a letter to Sound and Fury will be sufficient. I shall try to do a fairly coherent job of discussing the matter.

Footnink will be my helper in writing this column. Footnink is a gentle, kind, peace-loving little critter who sits on the end of my nose and grins at me. Right now, Footnink has gone to the Soda Shop and will probably not return for some time, so I must carry on alone. (My little friend also enjoys spring nights.) I would go too, but some well-meaning idiot would be sure to ask me what is wrong with my foot and I am sick of explaining about the elephant that stepped on it while I was in Africa last week-end.

On second thought, I'll pretend I am someone else and go anyway. Who will ever know that I'm not me?

Footnink

Lollytudum

By TINI RAE CHAMBERS

As I sit here and try to think what lies ahead, a mental block, caused by end-of-the-school-rush-and-papers-due-time, keeps me from seeing anything ahead except the end of school, and therefore, the end of papers. End of school, end of papers, end of college year '57. To the freshman this means one down and three to go, and at last an upperclassman, "Hooray! finally made it." To the ivy-league sophomore, who by this end time, is wiser and ready to become a somebody, a mighty junior; this means "What will my major be?" In addition, about

just recently attended an RA national conference in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she led a discussion among the 600 delegates on "The Women's Recreation Association and Its Overall Effects". She also has her national WNORC ratings in basketball, volleyball, softball, and swimming.

To round out this chronicle of her extensive work, Flinch has also been a member of Legislature, the Sophomore Commission, a Junior advisor, a member of the Chemistry, Golf, and Camp Counselors Clubs. She has also been on Dean's List.

Summers have not been exactly inactive for this senior either. She has worked as a counselor at Camp Red Wing in New York for three summers. She has also taught golf at Camp Sea Gull and directed recreation at Quaker Lake, Climax, N. C.

Her likes and dislikes? She lists her pet peeve as "late people" and her hobbies as mystery novels (the gorier the better) and classical music.

Flinch's life after graduation promises to be just as packed with activity as it has been thus far. She plans to teach in the Greensboro city school system next year while working on her Masters here at WC. To aid in this pursuit of the elusive M. A. she has a summer scholarship to WC. Eventually Flinch hopes to teach either physiology or anatomy in a Physical Education department at "some" college.

this time every spring there is the question of two years and marriage, three years and marriage, four years and marriage, or marriage and three, two, or one.

Now the junior is a girl of mixed emotions. She has scars of three years' laboring and laurels of its victories. With these two things to her credit she is confident of the coming year and is ready to become a four year girl, and graduate as seniors have done in the past, and will do on June 2. "Just can't realize it . . ." is repeated orally and mentally by each junior; yet, she is confident of the future year. But upon seeing caps and gowns now in plain view, she is shakily confident of the future year as she realizes that she will "be in that same place next year." She faces the realization that three years have kept old and made new friends, and that there will be a parting time. True, the senior is "ready to blow this joint" and true, the freshman, sophomore, and junior are ready to move up, take new places, and blow too. But because of the friends kept and new ones made, the words goodbye, good luck, however inevitable, seem somehow not to come.

Looking back, one sees the superior work, the accomplishments and achievements of the class now graduating, and of each individual who made it so by contributing and co-operating in some small or large way, or serving with ability in an outstanding, successful, yet humble way. A high standard has been set for others to follow, and also to blaze a new.

There have been mistakes, and, perhaps, personality conflicts, as there always will be—"to err is human." But one profits by mistakes, and what conflict there is between persons may, too, be beneficial. Petty grievances too are swallowed up in a small world of too many conflicts.

Four years of labors and victories have won for the senior a crown and a scepter. End of college year '57.

What big shoes to fill! The better to walk in, my dears?

CAMPUS COGS

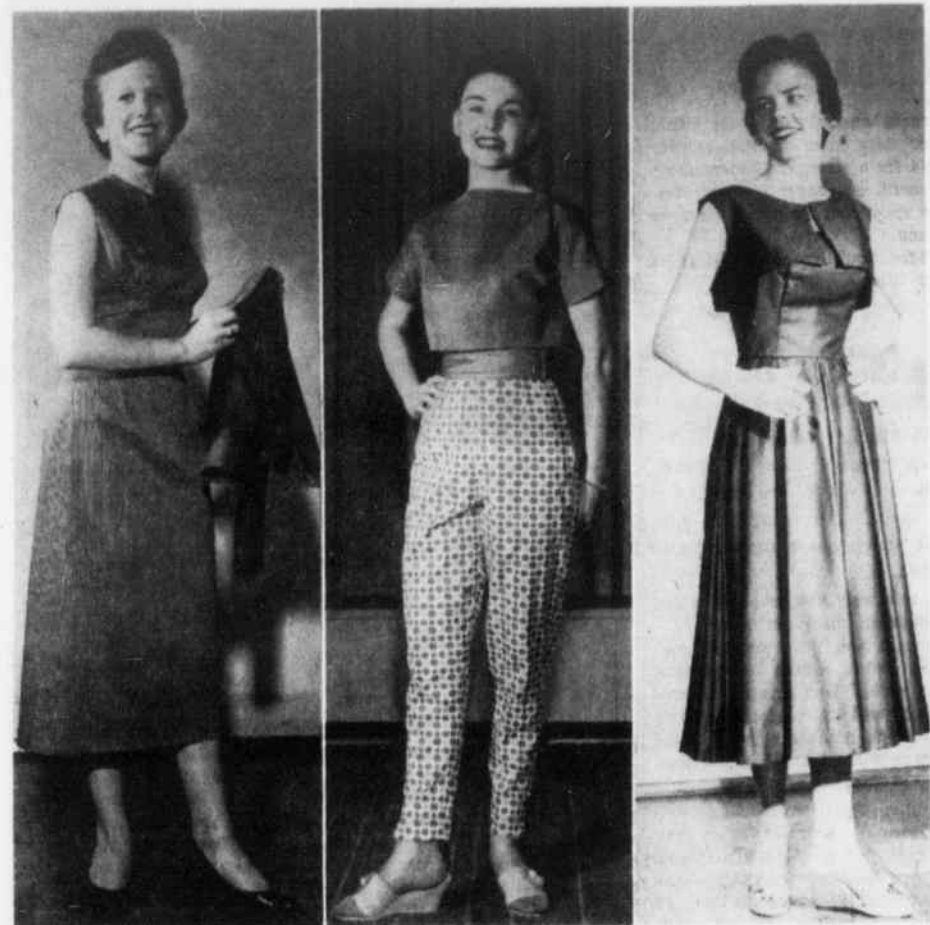
Peg says woefully, "I write the column no one reads."

When asked her views on our Student Government, she said, "I believe that every girl on Woman's College campus should feel that they are a definite part of the Student Government Association, for they are the Association. It is not just the third floor Legislature girls who make the decisions; it is every girl's right and obligation." And Peg has certainly done her part. She was a delegate this year to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh where she discovered that W. C. has a far superior Student Association to many, but, she reported, "there is always room for improvement." Peg feels that she has learned a lot from working with the people here at Woman's College and thus has gained a better insight into Student Government work. "The conferences I have attended have shown me how interesting college activities can be, and they are open to everybody." As one can

see, Peg is an advocate of participation "en masse."

When asked what she likes best about W. C., Peg immediately replied, "I love the friendly atmosphere and the casualness of everyone. I feel that our sister class has given us the biggest boost by getting the Class of '59 started on the right foot."

Born in Henderson, N. C., Peg moved to Fairborn, Ohio, shortly afterward. She says her biggest confusion is that here she is a Yankee, and in Ohio she is a Rebel! Her immediate plans include a history major here and graduate work in government at George Washington University. Foreign cars seem to rank high on her list of spare-time activities, but as anyone can see, this ambitious sophomore has little time for such, so she contends herself with good music and pizza. If you ever want to find her, drop by the Student Government room almost any hour of the day and you'll find her there.



Betty Harris, Nancy Flowe Dunn, and Frances Mackie model the dresses they designed and made for the Cone Mills Project. All three girls were finalists in the W. C. group and were selected to be on the television program and in the Meyer's Showing.

Home Economics Students Complete Designing And Modeling Programs

By SUE SIMPSON

From designs on paper to the finished dress in a fashion show; from cotton at Cone Mills to cotton on a bolt in Meyers Department Store. This is the story of the project recently completed by advanced designers in the Home Economics Department.

Cone Mills, in an effort to introduce its fabrics to the public, donated the materials to the students. The students took these designs and prints of their own choosing and designed and constructed costumes from them. On April 11 they formally began their modeling careers with an elimina-

tion contest in the Ballroom of Elliott Hall. This program was directed by Molly Braswell in connection with Miss Wella Lawrence, fashion consultant for Meyer's.

At the April event twenty nine girls were chosen to model their costumes in a show at Meyer's on May 2. Those chosen were Barbara Alley, Molly Braswell, Peggy Burke, Frances Burris, Edith Conrad, Nancy Flowe Dunn, Ann Fitzhugh, Garrie Freeman, Rebecca Freeman, Mildred Gregory, Caroline Hayes, Ann Hardin, Betty Harris, Pat Jones, Kathleen McDonald, Frances Mackie, Rose Marie Newton, Peggy Sue Ott, Nancy Overton, Marie Partridge,

Janet Robinson, Barbara Smith, Shirlene Royster, Dot Stanley, Millie Sutton (2 outfits), Irene Waters, Jo Anne Woosley, and Mary Young. These girls were chosen from a field of fifty nine.

On Wednesday night, May 1, 15 of the girls modeled their dresses, over WUNC-TV. The program was held with Glenda Noble, who also served as moderator of the April show in charge. Serving as escorts on the show were Sandy Thomas, Bob Hennen, Al Ward, and Bob Waddell who sang one of his latest recordings. The girls for this show were chosen on the basis of their poise and photogenic ability. Some of the ones modeling in this show who were not winners in the previous contest were Comfort Tate, Janelle White, Phyllis Kistler, and Elaine German. Miss Aileen Rivers, a representative from NBC, interviewed various members of the group.

The girls have now claimed the dresses as their own after four complete showings. The project is now complete. Cone Mills products are on the market; WC is in the news as a new school of design.

Anne Morgan, Chairman of Finance Board, presented her committee report. She listed the items which have come up for consideration and action by the Board. Recreation Association, National Students Association of the publications requested money for trips. The board allotted money from the General Fund to cover the trips; the Debate Society requesting that it be placed on Finance Board's budget for next year. However, this request was not granted.

Anne also gave approximate percentages of the way in which the activities fee was allotted to the organizations and announced that the old and new business managers or treasurers of the eight organizations which Finance Board serve will not meet with the board for orientation.

Mosquitoes

The screen accidentally came out of the window the other day and a giant mosquito came in and sat on the curtain. But we tied the curtain in a knot so he started around the room. It is possible that he left baby mosquitoes, because there are some there now. We don't like mosquitoes, but then we don't like Mayflies either, and it's lucky we don't have them both. Mosquitoes have six legs, you know. If you break one they can get along nicely on five. There are people who can get along on five, and then there are those who can't and then there are those who don't because they haven't. But they don't come in the window. At least not when you're looking.

SERIES OF PROPOSED RULE CHANGES ARE PRESENTED FOR APPROVAL

Thursday, April 25, Neill McLeod, Chairman of Rules Committee, presented a series of proposed rule changes for the approval of legislature. In addition reports were heard from the Finance Board and Elections Board. The proposed by-law change limiting first semester freshmen to eight points, which had been tabled for the two week waiting period, was not passed.

The rules, as they now read, are as follows:

1. Quiet type writers may be used in students' rooms only between 7:00 and 11:00.
2. Late Rule—after 30 minutes—late cases due to late buses, planes, and trains are to be reported to Hall Board.
3. Social Regulations—the Victory Theatre and West End are considered "on campus." Exception: During absolute campus.
4. The rule stating that no student attending a formal dance may leave the campus during the intermission was deleted.
5. Library Regulations—a student must comply with all library regulations listed on pages 108-111 in the Handbook.
6. Permission Slips—married students may sign their own permission slips at any time, subject to usual college regulations.
7. Under special information—long distance calls may be 3 minutes after the residence hall closing hours.
8. Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, and slacks may be worn:

- (1) on third floor of Elliott Hall
- (2) to social functions in the Elliott Hall gameroom and on the Elliott Hall terrace at which such attire is approved by the administration and is publicly announced. Example: class parties.

Alley, Bradford Complete Studies In Honors Work

Two outstanding seniors are completing a year's study in honors work.

Barbara Alley is one of these. She is a Home Economics major in the clothing and textiles field. Her thesis is based on the relationship of fashion to the period in which the creations were worn. She is writing on how fashions expressed the spirit of the time, how political affairs influenced clothing trends, and how the status of women was expressed in various designs. She went into minute details on her thesis, exploring such questions as "Why they wore crinolines in the 1850s, not in 1800." A secondary theme of her thesis consisted of a discussion of the evolution of fashion from the privilege of the aristocrats to the necessity of the populace. Another part of her honors work lay in the field of actual design and creation. She made a sheath cocktail dress of green velvet with a back train based on the historic costumes of the directorate period. Next year Barbara is going to Parson's School of Design in New York to study fashion design.

The other senior completing her honors work is Sarah Bradford. Sarah is an art education major working toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Her work is unique in that she is the first person at Woman's College to do Honors Work in the field of creative painting. The first semester, Sarah did six original oil paintings. This semester she has done research which is to terminate in a paper on contemporary American abstract art. Next year she will be at New York University in New York City on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Honors work is offered to many students, but very few take advantage of it. This perhaps could be due to the fact that the requirements are not too well known. As stated in the handbook only very superior students who have the intellectual initiative to do independent work may be considered as candidates for honors work. The specific requirements consist of recommendations from three members of the faculty, including the head and one other member of the department in which the student wishes to do honor work, and the student must have a minimum average for courses taken in residence at the Woman's College, and have the approval of the Committee on Honors Work. A transfer student shall be eligible

for honors work only if she has entered the Woman's College not later than the beginning of her junior year.

The aims of honors work are to unify and deepen the student's grasp of the whole field of her major and to develop the student's intellectual initiative and independence through special study or research of particular interest to her. This provides excellent preparation for graduate work.

One is devoted to intensive reading in her major, and the other semester consists of writing a paper in one field. The student chooses a director or advisor in her department who is approved by the head of the Department.

Any questions about this field of study can be directed to Miss Laura G. Anderton, the Chairman of the Committee on Honors Work, room 202 Science Building.

Town Students' Pres. Briefs Year Success

By PAT LEARY

Originally hailing from Atlanta, Jo Ann Eberenz has lived in Greensboro since she was six years old. And like so many other Greensboro girls, Jo Ann decided upon Woman's College. Graduating this year, such a lucky girl. Jo Ann Eberenz she will go to Virginia Beach in the fall to teach English to ninth graders. Her hobby? "Reading, of course, I'm an English major," she said.

Jo Ann has been a town student for four years and has served as hall board representative and president. When asked if she thought the town students were an integral part of the campus she replied, "No, not as much as they should be. But it's their fault; they should take more interest in activities. Town Students don't miss out on anything and have as much opportunity as girls in the dorms, but they must have interest in the activities and be willing to participate. I feel that the town students are loyal only to their group, not to the campus as a whole." For the past year she has been trying to instill this needed interest. She says that these past four years have meant more than any others in her life. Quiet, gentle mannered Jo Ann has been a capable leader and a success at Woman's College.

SEARCHING EXPLORATION REVEALS ASTOUNDING, LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS

By DOROTHY BURNS

Herein lies the story of a very, very average student who has and has had the good fortune of eating three meals per day in the dining halls, namely breakfast, lunch, and dinner. This average girl like all average girls has a very questioning mind, which quite often goes to great extremes to satisfy a burning curiosity. The very height of these was witnessed just the other day as this young lady wrestled with the subveyor (and naturally won) in an attempt to send her tray to the unknown. It was as she released her napkin and bottle cap that she began to feel resentment and a mad desire to inquire of someone where in the world (if it were in the world) her debris was going.

REVEALING FACTS

Her logical reasoning that had come from two long years of thinking gave her a clue. The trash went down. She must go down to find its destination; the stairs were near at hand so down she went. At the bottom of the steps she was cordially greeted by Mr. Strickland who graciously agreed to show her around and thereby satisfy her questioning mind. First of all she demanded that she be shown where her faithful napkin had gone. She was shown the bottom of the chute which led into a very big trash can (the size of those in the Freshmen dorms). She was truly amazed when she saw the trays speeding down the subveyor to the bottom and even more astonished to see the glasses, silver, and plates all being snatched off the tray by human hands as it speeded on its way. So that's why she was asked to put all of her silver on the right side of her tray. All the plates were neatly cleaned of debris and stacked in one place. The glasses were all grouped together and the silver was isolated. After the plates had been emptied of the debris, they discovered that for them there would be another journey—through the dishwasher. This dishwasher, truly an amazing invention, was rather gigantic but oh so efficient. Connected to the machine was pointed out a container for soap powder. When the powder goes below a certain point, a bell will sound to announce more powder is needed. The water which pours through the dishes is 180 degrees. If at any time the temperature of the water drops below 180, the dishwashing machine will cease to operate. In this machine that is sooo long, the dishes are scalded twice, rinsed, and then steamed. On this same trip they are dried. When the dishes reach the end of their ride, they are stacked up as to size and prepared

to be sent back up for use again. The trays are stacked up much as the dishes are prepared.

A separate machine for washing glasses is much smaller than the dishwasher but works much the same way. A 180 degree temperature is also required for the operation of this machine.

SILVER MACHINE DISCOVERED

There are four little machines in which the silver is washed. The silver is placed with washing powder in a bucket-looking container which is fastened in the machine and as the cylinder turns the water pours through and the silver comes out scalded. This cleaning process takes from three to five minutes. After this process is finished, the silver is emptied into a big tray and sorted as to knives, forks, and spoons in small containers as we see them when we get our silver at each meal.

Two girls work together sorting the silver. There is no need to worry about their being slack on the job. Picking up silver 180 degrees in temperature, they have to separate it like mail to keep from burning their hands.

If you are looking for the noisiest place on campus this exploring student would hastily advise you to go to the kitchen of the dining hall during a meal hour. It is a tad warm down there too—with a 180 degree temperature coming out of all those machines and pervading the air.

Overcome by the amazement at how the dishwashing is done, our inquisitive student wanted to know where all the food was kept. It was hastily explained that the food is kept in the bakery where it is cooked. And so the journey moved up from the kitchen to the bakery and cooking area.

THE BIG PANTRY

The first room in the cooking and food-preparing area is the salad preparation room. In this room are three big "walk-in" refrigerators. In one are kept vegetables and fruits; in the second, meats; and in the third milk. In addition to these is a deep freeze where ice cream can be frozen.

In a larger room are deep-fry kettles and ranges where meats are cooked. In this large room also are a food chopper, a potato peel-

(Continued on Page Four)

JUST FOR FUN

The town liar was called as a witness in a traffic accident case and was asked to take the usual oath to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. He thought it over a few moments and then, with a sigh, replied, "Okay, I'll try anything once."

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Shipwash To Tour Pacific This Summer With Band

Bob Hope goes on tour. Marilyn Monroe goes on tour. And Andy Shipwash goes on tour—but not for acting. Andy plays a trumpet and has been playing it ever since the eighth grade. She attended High School in High Point graduating in 1950. During her high school years she was a member of the band and orchestra. Her scholastic ability placed her in the Beta Club, the National Honor Society. Her combined talents won her a position in "Who's Who."

This trumpet major, a student of Carl J. Aluxius, studied for one year with Alois Hruby, the first trumpet in the Cleveland Orchestra, and played one season with the Cleveland Women's Symphony.

Also, before coming to WC she was a member of the Winston-Salem Symphony, the Moravian Concert Band of Winston-Salem, and the High Point Civic Orchestra. In addition to this she conducted her own dance band for several years.

Since entering Woman's College she has been a member of the college band, orchestra, brass quartet, and served as leader of the college dance band. This year she has been a member of the all-state college band. Recently she has won two elections: that of co-chairman of the Junior Show and that of President of the band for 1957-58. One might think that all her activities prevent her from maintaining a high scholastic record; nevertheless, she has a B average.

In addition to musical accomplishments, she has made quite a name for herself in the realm of athletics. Her interests in this field lie in softball, bowling, golf, and basketball. In 1954 the bowling team of which she was a part won the city title in Greensboro, and the previous year she and a partner had won third place in the state doubles meet. In 1953 and 1954 the basketball team she was playing with won the title in High Point. The following year she won the "Sylvania Open" golf tournament for men and women at Sylvania Electric, Inc., in High Point, where she was working at the time. This past year the soft-



ANN SHIPWASH

ball team on which she played centerfielder won the state and southeastern regional titles and placed ninth in the world tournament in Clearwater, Fla. Also she has received the all-state selection in softball several times, receiving the all-southern title in 1949.

Now for the ———, this summer she will be traveling to Hawaii, Guam, Wake Island, Johnston Islands, Philippines, Formosa, Korea, and Japan, playing for the servicemen stationed overseas. This trip is sponsored by the Defense Department and is under the direction of Dr. J. Clement Shiver of Amherst College, Mass. It is a "Fred Waring type" variety show and will consist of 25 "kids from home." She was one of 15 selected out of 600 applicants for the summer tour.

Andy has done a great deal in her 20 some years. No doubt her diversified ability will enable her to continue her accomplishments.

Philosophy Dept. Offers New Course

A new course in the Philosophy Department has been approved by the curriculum committee. The course, which will be given next fall, is titled "The Development of Scientific Thought" and will be concerned with the kind of scientific thinking which takes place in any society, and the relationship between scientific thought and the prevailing thinking of the society.

The prerequisites of the course, numbered Philosophy 325, are the completion of science requirement for graduation or permission of the instructor, Dr. Martin Roeder. Three semester hours credit will be given, and the course will meet at period six on Tuesday and six and seven on Thursday.

SOPHOMORES

The election of the Daisy Chain Chairman will head the agenda for the sophomore class meeting to be held tonight in the library lecture hall. Installation of the 1957-58 officers will take place and Mary Jane Phillips, ring chairman, will make a report.

Farewell Thoughts

Editor's Note:

At the request of many students we are publishing the speech made in mass meeting last Tuesday night by retiring president Sadye Dunn.

By SADYE DUNN

The preparation for leaving is always a simple matter: the packing is routine, the flicking off lights is automatic, the quick run down of possessions is merely a quick count of parts of the body and of days to be gone... but when one reaches the front door the actual simple goodbye seems to take an eternity—"Be good, have a good trip, call me when you get there—oh yes, give Nancy this message—well, bye, have fun, be good"—and on we go. As much as I inwardly laugh each time I go through this routine I fear I shall be no exception tonight for, although I recognize the real blessing of new blood and we turn our eyes and trust toward our new officers, I leave with hesitant steps. Hesitant because of things undone, words unsaid, people not thanked—the final "have fun, be good." I have experienced a mental battle concerning these words for several reasons: all year I have been a voice impersonal and now I long to speak an individual's thoughts—I have perception of reaction for there are those of you who want to hear, others who wish you were not here to hear, and others absorbed in your 8:00 assignment—and there have been certain truths discovered this year I wish to share with you, and yet I know some will scoff. In all this turmoil I have decided to speak simply and sincerely, trusting that some of your wisdom will be reflected in these words and that you will know even as I speak as an individual I shall not forget my loyalty and responsibility to each of you at Woman's College.

Last spring you decided our fate for this year—we entered this strange world with some trepidation—things unwisely occurred of which we were not proud and for which forgiveness was asked; as idealistic persons often must do and having one stand waiting for a response... the waiting for some was short, others withheld, the Freshmen knowing no turmoil pledged their all... and the year began with no false pride as I was the first to realize that I and student government needed you... And this need has been fulfilled and we have grown because of persons who believed and worked, persons who saw the faults and had the courage to make them known, persons who had wisdom and shared, persons who dared to disagree and by so doing strengthened the things in question, persons with insight who grasped the spark and brought forth light—all of these were needed: endeavors, criticism, wisdom—and all were recognized by grateful hearts.

I think this year is comparable to an obstacle race, if you will permit me to draw from my major for a moment. This race is probably the most rewarding, for it is only after the hurdles that one views the turning line with a more grateful and appreciative heart and can discern more clearly the way over the obstacles on the next trip. A few tangibles have been accomplished—many intangibles, and to avoid being caught in a trite trap I would say they have been "big things"... the things that have taught us what to expect in life: persons that conform to conformists, those that conform to nonconformists, both equally important in keeping peace and making progress... persons directed by emotions, others by reason, and we have seen that emotion moves and reason directs, and both are essential in life... we have seen more clearly that which we have known all along—that no single thing is beautiful to every eye, and no person or institution is pure in every vein, and this is good for ever-idealism can be cruel... and there has been someone who has been a source of inspiration to me this year and I share this with you who do not know so that you too may profit as a person or as a group. She is a person who has faith in every student, who does all she can to make right our wrongs, who respects intelligence, reason, and initiative to come forth with ideas and who gives of her time and wisdom to make ideas a reality, who never dictates but will suggest when other students are being harmed by certain decisions... this person is your Dean, Miss Katherine Taylor, and I offer these words in hopes that you will not fear her wisdom but rather look to her in all your endeavors.

I am not compelled to be proud though humble, as I ask you to smile on the class of '57 as we march out tonight, for in this class you see represented what I should like to compare to a diamond... surely the preciousness of the stone is there—surely we have been chipped, often cuts of misunderstandings and personal conflicts—disappointments and criticism—harbored resentment for a time—naïve mistakes... yet these cut, because of the skillful tools of understanding, forgiveness, sincerity and a spirit undefinable, have served only to polish and yield a sparkle to the diamond—a process of growth and maturity—and tonight we shall leave united and wish for you the joys we have shared and one of those "life's extras"—a sister class as wonderful as ours.

May I say my last "have fun" to you—do not get lost in the monotony of routines nor the pettiness of differences; appreciate the arts; lift your mind from the common to the unknown; read books that aren't required; argue things for a purpose other than to hear your own voice; dare to be different; if you believe it to be right; do not be afraid to be sincerely enthusiastic or excited about things, for as we said emotion moves, and motion is life—and remember this—and I quote one of you who had wisdom and shared: "One cannot always be supremely proud of everything that moves in favor of one's belief; neither can one always be scornful of the opposition; but one can and must be grateful for

fairness and sincerity on either side." Seek these qualities as your basis for a stronger Student Government, a stronger Woman's College spirit and for you, a stronger person.

"May you live all the days of your life."

DINING HALL

(Continued from Page Three)

er, a machine for cutting carrot strips, potato strips for french fries, and apples for salad, and the meat slicer which will slice meat which has been boned and cooked.

A relatively new machine is the hamburger machine. This machine, as you have probably noticed, makes square hamburgers. The square hamburger machine was bought in preference to a round one because squared hamburgers will fit more in the pan.

In another room is a pie roller machine which rolls out dough for pies. It operates much like the roller of a washing machine. A huge massive machine is the bread machine where all kinds of bread are made. In this room which adjoins the larger room are two old refrigerators which are to be replaced by stainless steel ones.

CHOICE BEEF

All meat which is prepared for serving is inspected; some of it is inspected twice. The meat can not be accepted unless the stamp of state inspection is on it. The meat which is bought is choice beef, and the best grade of pork chop. The fresh produce is brought in several times each week.

Have you ever wondered how much meat it takes to feed all of the students per meal? When roast beef is served, 650 to 700 pounds of boneless beef are served. On days when we are served shredded lettuce (it takes about 16 dozen heads). When the lettuce is in salad form it takes about 8 dozen heads.

Forty-eight full time workers are employed. There is a staff of five: four dietitians and a secretary to Miss Swanson. There are 13 boys who are hired as part time workers; and from 165 to 175 students are employed.

Miss Swanson, who is the director of the dining hall has been with the Dining Hall at our college since 1938. Her job entails the buying of food and of equipment, the planning, the personnel—hiring, etc., and the budget. It is under her capable hand that the dining hall is managed and operated.

DINING HALL REGULATIONS

It is worthy to note here that our inquisitive students discovered that the standards for appearance in the dining hall are not set forth by the management of the dining hall. Regulations forbidding shirt tails out, socks on Sunday at dinner, hair rolled at dinner—all these regulations are set up by the Dining Hall Committee composed primarily of students with a counselor and one person from the staff of the dining hall. All the dining hall has to do with these regulations is to see that they are enforced.

During the summer when summer school is in session, only North dining hall is open. During the week of Girls' State, P.T.A. conventions, and other such week-ends, West also is opened.

Having explored the trash chute, having followed the dumb waiter, and having seen the process of dishwashing and cooking, our student returned to her regular routine all questions answered and all curiosities satisfied. In addition to all this additional knowledge, our student was also impressed with the efficient management and the student interest that is displayed.



Junior Omicron Nu members, recently initiated, are Phyllis Kistler, Sara Whitlock, Frances Haynes, and Glenda Noble. All four girls have maintained a B average during their three years at the Woman's College.

Home Economics Majors Initiated Into Omicron Nu

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Omicron Nu Home Economics Honor Society, met April 10 in the lounge of the Home Economics Building for the initiation of five new members. Four Juniors, Frances Haynes, Phyllis Kistler, Glenda Noble, and Sara Whitlock, and one graduate student, Mrs. Kate Garner, were inducted into the society and presented flowers in the club colors, pink and white.

All four of these Juniors have been quite active on the campus at large as well as scholastically within the Home Economics Department. Frances is this year serving as Vice-President of the Home Ec. Club, of which she is the President-Elect, as a member of the Student Program and Policy Committee, as Project Chairman for the Junior Class, and as member of several other groups.

Phyllis is also on the Student Program and Policy Committee, the Wesley Foundation Council, and is working toward graduation in January, 1958. She plans, however, to remain at the Woman's College to do graduate work during the second semester.

Glenda's activities are centered around the 4-H Club and Wesley Foundation, where she has served faithfully for three years. She has also worked on several costume crews for Aycock productions, and will be remembered as Claudie of the Junior Show. She recently served as moderator for the Cone Mills Fashion Shows.

Sara recently served as Picnic Chairman for the Junior-Senior Event. She has also worked closely with all Home Ec. functions. She is the only one of the four

not majoring in education, her major being Clothing and Textiles.

After the initiation ceremony the annual Spring Banquet was held in the Home Economics Cafeteria with Barbara Alley, president serving as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Phyllis Graham, an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate last year, presented an interesting program on New Zealand and the customs of that country.

New York University Adopts New Program Of Liberal Studies

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A new program of coordinated liberal studies, to go into effect in September, has been adopted by New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science, according to a recent announcement by Dean Thomas Clark Pollock.

Concerned with the basic required courses of the freshman and sophomore years rather than with major or minor fields of specialization, the program is the result of some five years of experimentation with the undergraduate curriculum at Washington Square College.

According to Dean Pollock, it will "strengthen the liberal arts presentation to students" and assure them of "not only an introduction to but also a good background of knowledge in all the major fields of human endeavor."

Replacing the old required-elective program, the new program sets up a requirement of coordinated courses within each of three major divisions for all students in their first two years. These divisions are the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.

The humanities sequence consists of courses in English fundamentals, the history of Western civilization, literary heritage, classical civilization, and the principles of effective thinking, plus an introduction to either music or fine arts.

The natural science sequence includes mathematics, physical science, and either biology, chemistry, physics, or geology. In addition, all students must take either one or two years of a foreign language, and all pre-dental and pre-medical students must take additional courses in the natural sciences.

The changes in the curriculum are based on research, undertaken by a faculty committee known as the Directing Committee on the New General Program. The primary responsibility of the group was to analyze the existing program at the College and to bring in recommendations for the future. Dr. Richard N. Swift, associate professor of government, served as chairman.

"The new program," Dr. Swift said, "will give students the facts of the physical and social world around them and a sense of history. It also will help them to appreciate art, literature, and music, and to develop meaningful values and an inquiring mind."

"What is more, through the coordinating machinery, the program makes it possible for faculty members to relate their courses to one another and to help students appreciate the relations among the various fields of knowledge."

Dean Pollock pointed out that the changes will not affect Arts and Science juniors and seniors.

Patti Gorman Gives Graduating Recital

Patti Gorman, contralto, will give her senior graduating recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Her program is as follows: Pieta Signore—Stradella In Questa Tomba—Beethoven Ah! Rendimi (from Mitrane)—Rossi

Herbststrum—Grieg Tod und das Maechen—Schubert Es Muss ein Wunderbares sein —Liszt

Aufenthalt—Schubert Le Soir—Gounod Romance—Debussy Beau Soir—Debussy

Saint Patrick—Old Irish Air Nancy Hanks—Welton Marquis Good Night—Welton Marquis Patti will be accompanied on the piano by Leslie Hall.

During her three years at WC she has been a soloist with the Elliott Hall chorus and has appeared in various concerts with other organizations.

After her graduation here she hopes to work in the field of television, both singing and writing. She is interested in both television performance and script writing.

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OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words I think are strictly for the birds. If goose in plural comes out geese Why are not two of moose then meese? If two of mouse comes out as mice Should not the plural house be hie? If we say he, and his, and him Then why not she, and shis, and shim? No wonder kids flunk out of schools ... English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a hie. So don't be a geese! Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. Big length... big flavor... the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Paul R. Robinson, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem. \$50 for every philosophical term omitted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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Student Advisory Curriculum Committee Recommends Departmental Change To Faculty Curriculum Committee

The following is the report submitted by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee in April to the faculty committee on the curriculum.

Members of the committee and the departments or schools which they represent are: Priscilla Graper; Anne Gordon, Health; Lee Handy, Mathematics; Carolyn Talbot, economics; Patsy McDaniels, biology; Sandra Wilkerson, music; Mary Frances Lawrence, business education; Diane Davie, romance languages; Sandra Freeman, home economics; Martha Jester, history; Cordelia Goodnight, English; Sallie Ann Carroll, art; Joan Ackerman, sociology; Ann Carlson, physical education; Eleanor Reynolds, physics; Patricia Hammond, German; Pat Carden, philosophy; Dorothy Stafford, geography; Sue Lachot, education; and Dorothy Richmond, psychology.

Sandra Freeman has served as chairman of this committee and Anne Gordon, Barbara Moore, Dorothy Stafford, and Joan Ackerman were members of the steering committee.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY THE STUDENT ADVISORY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE TO THE FACULTY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE BASED UPON MATERIALS SUBMITTED BY MAJORS WITHIN THE GIVEN DEPARTMENTS

A. Recommendation made by the Biology majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. Since we (the biology majors) feel that the subjects prenatal care and child development, communicable diseases and nutrition are as effectively covered in biology courses as in a general health course, we recommend Health 101 be eliminated from the Biology majors' requirements. 15 yes; 0 no

2. That the General Biology course be replaced by one semester of Elementary Zoology and one semester of Elementary Botany, this entailing a complete revision of subject matter. 15 yes; 0 no
Number of majors—20
Number contacted—15
Number voting—15

B. Recommendation made by the Business majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. That non-business majors be able to take and receive credit for two semesters of shorthand, B. E. 321-322, without being required to take the third semester, B. E. 423. 70 yes; 8 no

2. That a course in advertising be taught if staff time would permit; it might be either a one-hour or two-hour course, if a three-hour course would not be feasible. 76 yes; 2 no.

3. That Economics 528, Personal Finance, be strongly recommended or required for teacher majors, since the content of this course is a valuable background for teaching general business or basic business subjects. 59 yes; 16 no.

4. That a course, probably a one-hour course, be offered in Business English, emphasizing sentence construction, punctuation, capitalization, word usage, etc. 66 yes; 13 no.

5. That B. E. 211, Beginning Typewriting, be taught five days a week. It is felt that a beginner cannot get adequate practice in three days a week. Those disapproving would approve if more credit were allowed. 32 yes; 46 no.

6. That Art 101 not be required for retailing majors; it is recommended that an art course taught more from the retailing viewpoint (if there is one) be required instead of Art 101. yes 67; no 9.

7. That at least one semester of Business, Law, Economics 431, be required or strongly recommended for business teacher majors. It is felt that this background is definitely needed by a well-prepared business teacher. 63 yes; 15 no.

Number of Majors—103
Number contacted—100
Number voting—79

C. Recommendation made by the Chemistry majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. That the present organic chemistry course, 231-232, be changed from a course consisting of 1 one hour lecture and 2 three hour laboratory periods to a

course consisting of 2 one hour lecture periods and 2 three hour laboratory periods. Also, to change the hours credit given from three to four hours credit. 13 yes; 0 no.

Number of Majors—23
Number contacted—13
Number voting—13

D. Recommendations made by the Drama majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. Add a 3 credit play analysis course. yes 12; no 0.

2. Add a 3 credit Musical Comedy course. yes 11; no 1.

3. Do not require Drama 150 for graduation as a drama major, rather require a certain amount of hours of work done back stage without signing up for the course. yes 12; no 0.

4. Change Drama 252, a two credit course meeting 6 hours a week to a three credit course. yes 12; no 0.

Number of Majors—15
Number contacted—12
Number voting—12

E. Recommendations made by the Economics majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. That a course in International Trade be added. yes 2; no 0.

Number of Majors—4
Number contacted—2
Number voting—2

F. Recommendations made by the English majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. That the English and Education Departments plan a cooperative program whereby the majors getting a teacher's certificate will not have to be taking courses on campus while they are teaching. We suggest that this be done in a block program in one semester. The first half of the semester would consist of Education 351 (Methods), English 321 (a course required for only education majors), and another education course such as 350. The second half of the semester would be the student teaching—six hours—to give a total amount of credit hours of 15. Yes 27; no 4.

2. That there be more emphasis on fundamentals in Freshman English. We feel that there is too little emphasis on things such as grammar, sentence structure, spelling, and theme writing as such, and too much on literature. We feel there is a great need for people other than English majors to receive this training, and for English majors to have it before their junior year. Yes 29; no 2.

3. That there be a remedial reading course on the campus. We understand that this is in the field of psychology and would like to refer it to that department.

Number of majors—92
Number contacted 92
Number voting—31

G. Recommendations made by the Health students and appointed by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. A three hundred level course in health has been recommended for those students, who for some reason have had to postpone their health until their junior or senior year; that is for transfers who did not have health in the college which they attended before, for those whose major sequence required health as an upperclassman and for those who for one reason or another have deferred taking Health 101 freshman or sophomore year.

2. Many feel that Health 101 is too broad, and it is recommended that it be divided into different phases such as marriage and dietary dangers. It is recommended that the course be re-evaluated for many feel that they cover the same material in High School.

3. It is recommended that the book be changed. Many feel it is a poor choice.

4. It is recommended that the test be no longer uniform.

H. Recommendations made by the History majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. Elimination of Political Science

credits from the maximum of 36 hours in History counted toward graduation, in order that the students may take more actual History courses. yes 22; no 0.

2. Expansion of World Politics (324) into a two-semester course with emphasis on modern international relations in the second semester.

yes 12 (would take course) maybe 10 (indicating interest) no 0.

3. Addition of a course in the History of Political Thought as a Political Science course. yes 12; no 2; maybe 8.

4. Addition of a course in Historiography. yes 19; no 3.
Number of majors—30
Number contacted—30
Number voting—22

I. Recommendations made by the Home Economics majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. That a required orientation program for Freshmen be held once a week for one semester without credit. Yes 19; no 20; abstain 4.

2. That an arts and crafts course be offered or opened to Home Economics majors for credit. Yes 41; no 1; abstain 1.

3. That Physics 301 be revised and the labs include experiments with metals, motors, levers, thermo couples as related to equipment for the home. Yes 39; no 0; abstain 4.

4. That an Art 101 course dealing more with design and color be offered. Yes 35; no 6; abstain 2.

5. That Home Economics courses be offered during the summer. Yes 40; no 1; abstain 2.
Number of majors—123
Number contacted—123
Number voting—43

J. Recommendations made by Philosophy students and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. The philosophy students recommend that a major in philosophy be introduced.

a. Including courses now offered in the philosophy curriculum.

b. And including courses which contain philosophical material in other departments for which credit may be given at the discretion of the Head of the Department of Philosophy.

Yes 53; no 0; abstain 1.

2. The philosophy students further recommend that the following courses be introduced or that credit for similar courses in other departments be given to philosophy majors.

a. Problems in Philosophy: an introductory course in philosophy designed primarily for the non-major which may be taken for major credit. Yes 54; no 0.

b. Political Philosophy: A discussion of philosophical systems of government. Yes 54; no 0.

c. Contemporary philosophy: Discussion of major thinkers from Hegel to Sartre. Yes 54; no 0.

Number of student participating: 54

K. Recommendations made by the Physics majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. It is recommended that Physics 331, 332 (Experimental Physics) be reactivated. Besides offering more work to prospective majors in the fields, it is felt that it would also enable the students in related fields to gain more practical knowledge in the experimental phase of physics. 10 yes; 0 no.

2. The physics students also recommend that Physics 324 (Mechanics) be extended to cover an entire school year, in the belief that, since it is the basis for the advanced courses in physics, there is a great need for a more thorough coverage of the subject matter. 10 yes; 0 no.

3. It is further recommended that Physics 101-102 be open to those students who have had some training in trigonometry in high school in their freshman year at Womans College. This would apply, primarily, to prospective Mathematics and Physics majors, and would enable them to better plan their program for

the rest of their four years. 8 yes; 2 no.

Number of majors—2 (plus 8 juniors and seniors not majoring in physics)

Number voting—10
Number contacted—10

L. Recommendations made by the Psychology majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. That the clinical course, 346, not be discontinued, but make the prerequisites be either of the 2 introductory courses, 211-212 or 221, abnormal psychology, 341, and at least an additional 3 hours in a 300 course. 8 yes; 0 no.

Number of majors—8
Number contacted—8
Number voting—8

M. Recommendations made by the Sociology majors and supported by the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee

1. The Sociology majors have felt that the classes in the Junior and Senior Sociology courses are too large. They would like to recommend that the number of students in each class be limited to 25 students. This can be done either by adding more sections to those crowded courses or by closing the courses after they reach a certain number. 29 yes; 0 no.

Number of Majors—39
Number contacted—29
Number voting—29

Physical Education Staff Members Elected To Important Posts

Miss Ethel Martus, Head of the Department of Physical Education was elected President-Elect of the Southern District Association of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in annual convention meeting held in Asheville, North Carolina.

Miss Martus will preside over the Association convention to be held in Houston, Texas in 1959. Thirteen southern states with 4,000 members comprise the Southern Association.

Dr. Gail Hennis was elected Vice President of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women at the annual meeting in Asheville, North Carolina. Dr. Hennis will plan the program for the Association meetings to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1958 and in Houston, Texas in 1959.

Miss Marjorie Leonard has been elected National secretary of the American Camping Association. This organization of over 7,000 members is made up of camp owners, directors and camp counselors. Miss Leonard will serve on the executive board of the Association.

Miss Ellen Griffin, President-Elect of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will attend a meeting of President-Elects of all state organizations to be held in Washington, D. C. in June.

Dr. Celeste Uulrich, Dr. Gail Hennis, and Miss Ellen Griffin are attending the North Carolina State Workshop in Outdoor Education being held at Umstead State Park in Raleigh, North Carolina. These faculty members will direct the summer program in Sports and Outdoor Education to be offered by the Department of Physical Education in the coming summer session.

The Department of Physical Education will offer two credit courses during the summer session, 1957.

A seminar in sports for girls and women will be offered June 10-June 21. Professor Ellen Griffin will coordinate course work with the assistance of nationally known sports authorities.

A workshop in Outdoor Education

planned for those who are interested in out-door education and camping in the school program will be held June 24-July 17. Dr. Gail Hennis and Dr. Celeste Uulrich will coordinate the program.

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New initiates into Golden Chain are: front row, Gail Stacy (left) and Kack White; and second row, (left to right) Jo Len Jamerson, Martha Jester, Meeta Carlton, and Catherine May.

Golden Chain Inducts Six Students Outstanding In Efforts And Actions

Recently the campus Honorary Society, Golden Chain, tapped students for their superior efforts and accomplishments on campus. Golden Chain was organized nine years ago in the spring of 1948 to recognize outstanding students and to encourage them to continue their service to the college and to their classmates. This Society has sponsored many activities through the years to encourage and to inspire the high ideals of democratic living on this campus.

The girls who have just been tapped by Golden Chain in a solemn impressive ceremony are: Catherine May, Gail Stacey, Jo Len Jamerson, Kack White, Martha Jester and Meeta Carlton. Membership in Golden Chain is based on a careful consideration of the following qualities: leadership, scholarship, service, tolerance, magnanimity, judgement, and character. The widest possible range of campus organizations and activities is represented by Golden Chain's new members, vividly illustrating the purposes of the Society. Catherine May, a senior, was recognized for her class leadership and her service on Judicial Board. A junior, Gail Stacey, was tapped in recognition of her

guidance to freshmen in Gray Hall and her position on the Executive Cabinet and her Recreation Association leadership. Jo Len Jamerson, a junior, was chosen by Golden Chain for her work as Junior House President of Hinshaw Hall, as Sophomore class president, and for her leadership on the Westminster Council. Kack White, the newly elected President of Student Government, was tapped in recognition of her outstanding work as House President of Bailey Hall, her Carolinian staff work, and her influence as a representative to the Faculty-Student Council. A rising senior and town student, Martha Jester, has won the recognition of Golden Chain for her work as the Treasurer of her

freshman class, as the Managing Editor of the Carolinian during her sophomore year, and as a member of the Social Science Forum committee. The new Judicial Board Chairman for the year '57-'58, Meeta Carlton, was chosen for her outstanding voice in Student Government as Secretary of Student Government Association.

All six of the girls have served in many other facets of student life at Woman's College.

Spanish Fraternity Elects Glenn President

Sigma Delta Pi, the campus Spanish fraternity, held a meeting Monday, April 29 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming school year. After president Tamara Osikowska spoke upon the qualifications for and duties of the various offices, the members proceeded to a vote. Suzanne Glenn was elected president, with Reva Fortune as vice president, Meredith Lentz as secretary, and Eugenia Hickerson as treasurer.

Inter-Faith Council

Genelda Keypley, new president of the Interfaith Council, was installed Thursday, May 2, at a joint supper and installation service. The advisers, chaplains, and members of the church groups which are a part of the organization were present. Other officers—Jane McGee, vice-president, chairman of Inter Faith Forum, Shirley Cloninger, secretary, Jackie Long, treasurer, and council members were also installed.

Fraternity Revolt

(ACP) — "We Hate Women" week was recently celebrated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State College.

Members and pledges wore their "mugiest" clothes, boarded up doors and windows of the house and circled their lawn with barbed wire, reports the *Daily Barometer*.

Those who were "able" grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

Basic reason for the function was summed up by the chairman this way: "The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."

The Whistle

I was coming home from the Soda Shop the other day, (I always eat there now that it is hot weather because the dining hall is on soup right now) and I was practicing falling off of the sidewalk, because if you don't know how, you can sprain an ankle or worse. And if you were being chased by someone and didn't look where you were going, and didn't know how to fall off of the sidewalk, then you might really wish you'd practiced.

One must take these precautions what with atomic bombs, and fertilizer, and things in general making the world such a dangerous place to live in. There is a whistle that goes off every Saturday along about noon. If you go down to the bus station you can watch it going around up on top of the Jefferson Building. That whistle, so I'm told, means a bomb might be around and if that whistle goes off any time except noon on Saturdays, I think that you're supposed to throw yourself on the ground, which would of course, mean falling off the sidewalk, and if you sprained your ankle on the way down you might not be able to move about so well. Sometimes chain reactions are set off which cause earthquakes and if one of those came along, you'd have to fall somewhere else to get out of its way, and with a sprained ankle, you wouldn't have a chance. Also, if you did get away, (it would be painful). The Infirmary is not too good on sprained ankles. Also it keeps you from playing lacrosse. There are many things to be taken into consideration.

Dr. Beeler Awarded Southern Fellowship For Study In England

A Woman's College historian is going to England this summer to delve into an 800-year-old military mystery.

Dr. John H. Beeler, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a Southern Fellowship grant-in-aid to study the location of 11th and 12th century English castles.

The question is whether the distribution of the castles was a part of a strategic plan for defense of the medieval kingdom of England after the Norman conquest of 1066.

Dr. Beeler will inspect the castle sites to determine whether or not they were built with strategic considerations. He will also study sources in the British Museum.

Dr. Beeler has served as historical editor in the office of the Chief of Military History, Office of the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. He revised and edited the volume, "The Art of War in the Middle Ages."

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Smiley, Shore, Harmon Head Classes; Other Officers, Marshals Also Selected

Mary Jane Smiley was elected president of the rising senior class in the third SGA election. The others on the winning slate are vice-president, Tina Rae Chambers; secretary, Beverly Graves; treasurer, Lee Handy; and cheerleader, Loretta Berlin.

Twenty Senior Marshals were also elected. They are as follows: Tina Rae Chambers, Beverly Graves, Lee Handy, Helen Heck, Harriet Hodgins, Jane Hoke, Joy Lambert, Mary Jane Smiley, Rose Wharton, Lou Ann Brumley, June Eudy, Jean Hon, Sondra Kalfin, Barbara Kennerly, Ann Marshall, Virginia Scarborough, Rochelle Simon, Kay Vaughn, Pat Helgeson, and Margie Winkler.

Newly elected officers of the rising junior class are president, Julia Shore; vice-president, Margaret Martin; secretary, Margaret Helms; treasurer, Millie Pitts; and cheerleader, Angie Young. Those selected as Junior Marshals are Betsy Arnold, Beverly Betha, Nina Walker, Marilyn Mallard, Louise Sigmon, Janice Atkinson, Jaye P. Wolfe, Sally Wolfe, Margaret Myers, Ann Denmark and Carolyn Phillips.

Heading the rising sophomore class will be Diana Harmon president; Mary Margaret Durham, vice president; Lucia Jones, secretary; Sally Haney, treasurer and Patti Taylor, cheerleader.

Two Seniors Achieve Outstanding Notice

SENIORS

Two seniors have recently received recognition for outstanding achievement in their respective fields.

Pat Hammond, a senior economics major, has been awarded an assistantship in the Camell School of Industrial and Labor Relations. She will either be teaching or doing research. The assistantship runs for one year and may be extended.

Mary Louise Ledbetter has been awarded \$100 by the North Carolina Dietetic Association to be used for dietetic internship at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center. Mary Louise, a senior home economics major, will enroll at the University, September 1.

To Be... Or Not

BY BARRETT

I was walking along College Avenue the other day and this girl came up to me. "Are you a philanthropist she says to me. No, says I but old George Peabody was for sure, that's a fact, and you can quote me if I get a credit line. (It's a good policy these days to get credit for anything you say, especially if it doesn't mean too much and is easily remembered, or can be read out of some current book in case it is needed for a quick reference.)

Now after this girl had gone on in her search for philanthropists I got to thinking and thought to myself that perhaps I would try this philanthropy stuff out for style. Putting my hand into the inside pocket of my class jacket I pulled out a handful of pennies which had been collecting there. (I eat Danish pastries in the Soda Shop and I always get three pennies back in change. Everyone knows that the best place for pennies is a class jacket pocket. It's such a comforting feeling to have a pocketful of pennies beating in rhythm with your heart.) Anyway I started strewing them around and pretty soon, little children were following me and picking the pennies up (Faculty children, no doubt). Now this was not good. How could people know that I had turned philanthropist if these children picked up the pennies as soon as I put them down. So we had an argument, the children and I, and the children, evidently feeling that they were not getting the best of the deal, threw the pennies, all of them, in one of these hot air holes which are scat-



The three class presidents are planning a busy year ahead. They are pictured, left to right, Julia Shore, president of Junior Class; Mary Jane Smiley, president of Senior Class; and Diana Harmon, president of Sophomore Class.

Sophomores Turn Out For Piney Lake Picnic

The Glorious class of '59 had a terrific turnout for their class outing to Piney Lake.

The girls rushed out to the "school beach" on Saturday, April 27, for an afternoon of swimming, fishing, sunning and with just loads of iced tea, cookies and potato chips. It was a very successful get-together with many friendship bonds strengthened as the singing of old school songs continued.

As the afternoon drew to a close the class returned to school well pleased with their new friends and sunbats.

All classes should take advantage of the opportunity to get together. Take it from the rising juniors and go to Piney Lake!

FRESHMEN LEAP

Continued from Page One

personally grown and received many benefits from their work in SGA this year, and all indicated that they hoped that they had accomplished some of the goals for which they had strived.

Sadye then administered the oath of office to Kack White who in turn administered it to the incoming officers. After these formalities Sadye, Eleanor, and Pat rendered an original tune followed by illustrations of the lyrics and then departed. The Seniors' request for dismissal from the meeting was quickly granted by the new president of SGA, and the class of 1957 made its grand exit from the gathering. "Toodle-oo, so long, good bye" drifted into the auditorium from the lobby. The commercials were excused and departed.

The Juniors and Sophomores then competed in the rush to fill the places left vacant, followed by the onslaught of the Freshmen who leaped from the balcony. However, the move was not unanimous as one lone freshman was seen to be left in the middle of the balcony doing homework. Evidently the spirit did not move her to move. All of this hectic turmoil was culminated by the vocalization in unison by a family spirit bunch of frayed students of the college song.

tered hither and thither. So much hot air going around these days. I put up a sign which said... Here lies within this hot air hole, the remains of an effort at philanthropy... Then, filling my class jacket pocket with stones to throw at children, I went on down College Avenue, for a short walk in Peabody Park.

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TV Station Secretary Attends Convention

Representing the WC studio of WUNC-TV at the national convention of American Women in Radio and Television (AWRT) in St. Louis April 24-28 was Mrs. Nancy Downs, secretary at the local station.

From this convention, Mrs. Downs said she was able to bring back valuable information about the ever increasing standard of educational programing over WUNC-TV.

Several prominent figures attending the convention were: Mrs. Josephine Weltzer and Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall of the Chicago Educational station and Miss Judith Waller of Ann Arbor Educational Television and Radio Center.

UN Collegiate Council Will Hold Convention

On June 16-22, 1957, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will hold its annual convention. It is the student leadership conference on the United Nations which serves the purpose of developing leadership for the college U. N. movement. All students attending the Institute are required to live at Finch College. This is an unusual opportunity for those students with leadership potential and those who have a real interest in the workings of the U. N. Students will attend sessions, meet the outstanding leaders, and make plans for the coming year for their respective schools. Room and board will be \$40.00, and applications must be made soon as the deadline is May 17. For further information, see Patsy McDaniel in New Guilford.

Le Cercle Francais

Officers of Le Cercle Francais elected at the April meeting are President, Emile Chagaris; Vice-President, Nell Beard; Secretary and Treasurer, Joanne Yount. Le Cercle Francais will meet Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 in the West Lounge of Elliott Hall. This will be the last meeting of this school year.

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News Briefs

Constitution

The revised constitution was unanimously accepted at mass meeting held Wednesday, April 24 at 7:00 p. m. Two new changes, other than those listed in the CAROLINIAN, were announced at the meeting. They are as follows: committee chairmen will be appointed from the student body as a whole and the sections relating to the Political Affairs Committee and the International Affairs Committee were deleted.

Tennis Tournament

Drawings for the tennis tournament were held last week and play begins as soon as arrangements are made with participants for available hours.

RA Banquet

The annual R. A. banquet will be held on Monday, May 13. At this writing definite arrangements as to where it would be held had not been made.

June Brides

Something special for June brides will be coming up soon! The WC studio of WUNC-TV has a big surprise for future brides of the month of June. Just what has been planned is still a secret, but more details will appear in future editions of the CAROLINIAN.

Spanish Club

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club, on May 1, Miss Scone's Conversation Class presented a between act play, *The Marvelous Pageant* by Miguel de Cervantes, a sixteenth century writer. The students attending the play were dressed in typical Spanish costumes and after the performance went to the Home Economics Lounge for a party.

The newly elected officers of the Spanish Club are: President, Priscilla Swindell; Vice President, Sue Dudley; Secretary, Eugenia Hickerson; Treasurer, Fay Piquay; Program Chairmen, Nancy Childress and Barbara Moore, and Refreshment Chairmen, Sybil McCall and Kay Stewart.

Manchester Speaks On State Department At Phi Beta Banquet

The new members of Phi Beta Kappa were formally initiated into the society at 5:30 on May 2 in the Virginia Dare Room, Alumnae House.

The annual banquet was held in Elliott Hall with Dr. L. B. Hurley, President of the local chapter, presiding. Brief speeches were given by Rose Evelyn Wharton, representing the junior class; Dorothy Stafford, representing the senior class; as well as Chancellor Pierson, Dr. W. M. Whyburn, provost of the Consolidated University; and Dean Allan Manchester, Dean of Trinity College of Duke University.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa address was given by Dr. Manchester at 8:00 in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. Dr. Manchester's speech was entitled "Political Literacy: An Analysis of Selected Areas Abroad As Markets for the North American Brand of Democracy."

Dr. Manchester's lecture was based primarily on experience gained during service in the State Department as cultural officer and as a specialist in the International Exchange Service.

Dr. Hedley Delivers 'Religious Scholar'

Dr. George Hedley, Chaplain and Professor of Economics and Sociology at Mills College, spoke on "The Religious Scholar" at the Freshman University Sermon in Aycock Auditorium April 28.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. William C. Deveny, sang "Trahe me post te" (Handl). Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, Head of the Department of Sociology, introduced Dr. Hedley.

Sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, Dr. Hedley made two lectures Monday, April 29. His topic was "The Decline and Revival of Traditional Religion."

Ann Craig served as chairman of the Freshman University Sermon Committee. Other committee members were Beth Fleming, Margaret Hambright, Barbara Medlin, Sue Reid, and Janice Robertson.



Junior-Senior dance leaders are shown above after the disclosure of the big secret theme. They are Sandy Walker, Class President, (left) and Phyllis Passes, dance chairman.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BALL TV Station Will Offer Two Credit Courses During This Summer

Continued from Page One
tions Chairman, with Bert Beck; Joan Ash, Refreshments Chairman, with Vance Neece; Sarah Whitlock, Picnic Chairman, with Maitland Smith; Anne Haamor, Figure Chairman, with Relfel Snider; Loretta Berlin, Reception Chairman, with Allan Kaminsky; Jessie Alexander, Orchestra Chairman, with Jimmy Whismaant; and Gloria Paschal, Invitations Chairman, with Sidney Gordon.

SENIORS ELECT

Continued from Page One

tained the Senior Class with an answer to "Didja Evah?" entitled "No We Nevah", at the last Class meeting of the year Tuesday night after mass meeting, Miss Richardson Prior introduced Miss Parrish who presented the show. A tape of the Senior show was played. Along with the entertainment the Association provided refreshment including free cigarettes, ice water and ice cream.

Two telecourses for college hour credit will be offered this summer over WUNC-TV.

Miss Birdie Holloway of the WC School of Music will give a course on "Advanced Music in the Elementary School." This two-hour credit course will be conducted Monday through Thursday nights from 7 to 7:45, beginning June 3 and continuing for six weeks. This course will be televised from the WC studio of WUNC-TV.

From the University of North Carolina studio, a course in "Problems of Maladjustment Among Children" will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:45 to 8:30, also beginning June 3 and lasting for 12 weeks. Dr. Richard L. Beard, associate professor of Education at UNC, will be in charge. This course carries three hours credit.

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