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The Carolinian

Or This?

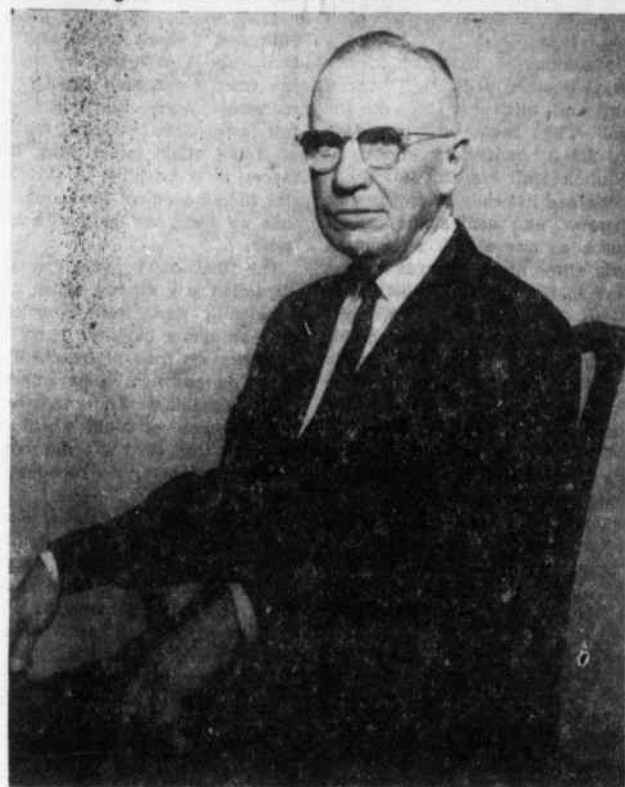


VOLUME XXXVII 2531

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., October 1, 1956

NUMBER 2

Acting Chancellor W. W. Pierson Boasts Many Achievements In Reverse Fields



Chancellor W. W. Pierson

Acting Chancellor William Whatley Pierson was born in Brundidge, Alabama, in 1890. After receiving his A.B. and A.M. degree (1910-11) at the University of Alabama, he entered Columbia University and received an M.A. degree there in 1911 and his doctorate in 1916.

His education at Alabama and Columbia was supplemented by study in several South American, Spanish, and French libraries. He came to the University of North Carolina in 1915, and as a member of the faculty, directed work in the Latin-American history and political theory until he was named Dean of the Graduate School in the summer of 1930, a position he still holds.

Dean Pierson is a specialist in the fields of Hispanic-American history and political theory.

Before he was appointed Dean, some of his ideas concerning graduate work in the South had already been expressed in his significant Phi Beta Kappa address in 1927, which received wide and complimentary notices in the press. He had visualized the establishment of a great graduate center in the South, which, along with the Rocky Mountain states, was at the time the only section of the country without graduate schools of the first rank.

As Dean of the University of North Carolina Graduate School, Dean Pierson and his associates have vigorously upheld and emphasized standards of excellence; new curricula, such as that in pharmacy, music, public health, comparative linguistics, personnel administration, social work, nursing, library science, city and regional planning.

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WC Honors Founders Day Oct. 5 With Three Rituals

On October 5 the student body will pay its respects in the traditional manner to the founders of Woman's College. This will include the annual pilgrimage to the graves of Dr. Charles Duncan McIver and Dr. Julius I. Foust, the Commemorative Service at Dr. McIver's statue in front of McIver Building, and the Convocation in Aycock Auditorium.

Early in the morning of Founder's Day, wreaths of flowers will be placed on the graves of Dr. McIver and Dr. Foust as symbols of the respect and gratitude of the administration and faculty, the student body and the alumnae. Dr. W. W. Pierson, Acting Chancellor, will represent the administration and faculty; Sadye Dunn of Bladenboro, president of Student Government Association, will represent the students; and Barbara Parrish, Alumnae Secretary, will represent the alumnae.

Each student will have a part in the Commemorative Service at Dr. McIver's statue through her class representative. The upper-classmen will be represented by their presidents and the freshmen and commercials will send representatives. Ann Crawford of

Marysville, Washington, senior; Sandy Walker of Raleigh, junior; Terry Garrison of Greensboro, sophomore; Judy Penn of Halifax, freshman; and Bet Paul of Washington, N. C., commercial will place flowers tied with ribbons of their respective class colors at the foot of the statue. A wreath from the College will be placed by Percy Donnel, the employee of longest service. The service will be concluded by the singing of the College Song led by cheerleader Margaret Welch of Greensboro. The SGA will be represented by Sadye Dunn and the Alumnae Association President Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer will represent the Alumnae at the 10:00 service.

At 7:45 in the evening Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer will preside over the Convocation in Aycock. Inter-Faith Council President, Donno Snyder of Fayetteville, will read Dr. McIver's favorite Biblical passage, I Corinthians 13. Miss Merib E. Mossman, dean of instruction, will be leader of the Litany of Commemoration. The Founder's Day address will be given by Acting Chancellor W. W. Pierson. Music for the service will be provided by the College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Morris, and by Betsy Duncan of Edenton at the organ. This Convocation will be televised over station WUNC-TV, channel 4 at 8:00 p. m.

Dolphin Seal Club Announces Tryouts On October 2 and 3

The Dolphin-Seal Club invites all students interested in synchronized swimming and diving to tryout for the club. The activities include learning swimming stunts, swimming to music, choreographing and putting on a water show in the spring. A committee of two faculty advisers and two graduate students make it possible for more students to participate this year. There will be practices on October 1 and 2 and the tryouts will be held on October 2 and 3. At these practices members of the club will be on hand to assist and correct errors in preparation for the tryouts. Each girl will be judged on the following: front crawl-head up, back crawl, side stroke, breast stroke-head up, surface dive-pike position, back dolphin, sculling-foot and head first, standing front dive from the side of the pool, swimming to music and swimming with a partner. The grades will be averaged and highest percentages make the Dolphin Group. Girls with average grades usually make the Seal Club. Neal Pringer is president of the Club. If you are unable to make these dates see her in 218 Winfield or drop her a local before October 1st. See posters in the dorms for more information.

Autumn Colors Decorate Formal Dance Oct. 6; Students See E. Hall In Action



Barbara Alley, Chairman of the Elliott Hall Ball and Harriet Conrad, President of Elliott Hall.

Autumn leaves and fall colors will be the thing this year at the annual Elliott Hall Ball, to be held October 6 from 8:30 to 12 midnight. The Ball festivities this year will include open house at the dorms following the dance, a figure featuring the officers and committee chairmen of Elliott Hall, Bob Smith and his orchestra.

The Ball this year will mark one of the first big events at Elliott Hall and will be the only formal dance of the semester. There will be no charge for admission but attire is strictly formal for both girls and dates. The figure, which is tentatively scheduled to be announced by Mr. Painter, of the English Department, will be led by Harriet Conrad, President of Elliott Hall.

The Elliott Hall Council hopes that the Ball will serve to introduce all new students, as well as some of the old, to the officers and committee chairmen of Elliott Hall, as well as acquaint them with the facilities and social aims of Elliott Hall.

Cone Hospital Grant To Give WC Fund For Nursing School

The Cone Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees has announced that it has appropriated \$100,000 to the University of North Carolina for the establishment of an experimental nursing school at Woman's College.

The announcement was made by Benjamin Cone, president of the hospital board.

The appropriation is in the form of a grant, Cone explained, which would provide a two-year collegiate course in nursing education at Woman's College followed by one year of internship in Cone Memorial Hospital.

Cone pointed out that the type of school "would meet the needs of young women in the Piedmont. It would provide them with a background of collegiate training and the advantage of learning through practical experience in our modern and fully-equipped hospital."

NEW PROGRAM

The nursing education plan proposed here is contrasted with the four-year programs now in effect at Duke, Carolina A&T and Winston-Salem Teachers College. It differs also from the three-year "diploma schools" which are operated exclusively within a hospital.

Another type of nursing education is available in the state: a three-year diploma holder may take two additional years' work to

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Glass Menagerie To Be Presented In Arena Style November 6-10

Mr. Herman Middleton, new head of the Woman's College drama department, has announced that *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams will be the first production by the Woman's College Theatre this year.

Try-outs, to be held October 3, 4, 5, are open to all interested students, faculty members, and townspeople. Mr. Middleton especially encourages the male members of the faculty and the town to attend the try-outs. Those attending *Menagerie* try-outs may either read from their own material, or from the provided script.

Mr. Middleton also urges anyone interested in the production staff of the theatre to be present at the try-outs. People to work on sets, lighting, costumes, and carpentry are needed. Anyone wishing to sign up on the production staff may do so by contacting one

of the Masqueraders members at the try-outs.

The play, which will be held on November 6 through 10, is the first of the two arena productions to be given in The Arena Theatre in Elliott Hall. The *Glass Menagerie* has a cast of two women and two men, the lead being Laura, a young introspected cripple of college age. Mr. Robert Hennon of the drama department will direct.

Mr. Middleton wishes to hear anyone at the try-outs who would not care to appear in *The Glass Menagerie*, but who might like to appear in later productions so that he may get an estimate of the interest and ability on campus.

This first major production of the theatre will be followed by *Caire Booth Luce's, The Women*, a comedy of Park Avenue women in the Nation's Cities.

Dr. Collings Announces Free Polio Shots For Students 19 or Under

Salk polio vaccine shots will soon be available free of cost for Woman's College students who are not over 19 years of age, according to an announcement by WC Physician Dr. Ruth Collings.

Dr. Collings said that the Salk shots will be given during special clinics in the Infirmary. The days and hours of the clinics will be announced later.

Those students twenty years old and older who want to take the Salk vaccine shots will have to pay the cost of the vaccine now, but, Dr. Collings said, she expects the Salk shots to be available free for those twenty and over in the near future. Dr. Collings advises those girls not now eligible for free shots to wait a while when they too may receive the Salk polio vaccine free of charge.

Under the present methods, there will be a one-month lapse of time between the first and second doses of the Salk vaccine. A time lapse of seven months will occur between the second and third doses.

According to a pamphlet published by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Salk vaccine causes a person to develop polio - fighting particles (antibodies) in his bloodstream, and enough anti-bodies prevent the polio virus from causing paralysis.

Included in the pamphlet was information on how soon the vaccine works. It was stated that the first shot begins to take effect seven to ten days after it is given; the second shot brings a sharper rise in antibodies.

With two shots a person should have protection against paralytic polio for at least one polio season, according to information from the

(Continued on Page Six)

Phi Sigma Nu Meets Oct. 4 Farrell Speaks To FTA

The first meeting of Phi Sigma Nu, the Woman's College chapter of Future Teachers of America, will be held on Thursday evening, October 4 at 7:15, in the Alumnae House. All students, from freshmen to seniors, are urged to attend.

The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Claude H. Farrell, of Elkin, who is the Director of Lay Relations for the North Carolina Education Association. A native of Harnett County and graduate of Davidson College and the University of North Carolina, Mr. Farrell, a former elementary principal in Surry County and currently a merchant in Elkin, has long been associated with education in North Carolina, having been appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor Kerr Scott in 1949 and re-appointed by Governor Luther Hodges in 1955.

Mr. Farrell is an active Methodist layman, and a member of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. He is married, and has three sons.

Sue Lachot, President of FTA, announced that the membership drive will begin on October 4, and will continue through October 21. However, all interested persons can attend the meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

4-H Sponsors Picnic

Members of the 4-H Collegiate Club are sponsoring a marshmallow roast for freshmen and transfer 4-H clubbers Thursday night from 7 to 8 o'clock behind Winfield dormitory.

All those attending are asked to wear Bermuda shorts. In case of rain, the party will move to Mendenhall's gameroom.

Citation For Dorm To Hit Goal First; Auction Ends Drive

The annual Purse Drive at Woman's College is now underway.

The Purse Drive program allows the student to contribute to several of the worthy charities in one lump sum rather than many scattered collections.

The goal that has been set for this year's Purse Drive is \$3,500. According to Purse Drive Chairman Neill McLeod, the goal was established by totaling \$1.50 per student at WC. Students are urged to contribute any amount they desire to Purse Drive and not necessarily \$1.50.

Purse Drive, the first project of the Service League, has been cited for the elimination of many money-raising campaigns on campus.

There will be dormitory captains in each residence hall to spearhead the drive in their halls so that a goal for each hall might be raised before October 15, the deadline for all contributions. The dormitory which first attains its goal will be awarded a citation during a forthcoming assembly.

On the night of October 15, to culminate the Purse Drive, an annual, faculty-student auction will be held in Elliott Hall ballroom, beginning at 7 o'clock. The items for the auction will be donated by faculty members. This year's auctioneers will be acting head of the Drama department, Herman Middleton, and John Babington, also of the English department.

During assembly this afternoon, an explanation of Purse Drive will be given. Also during assembly, the Purse Drive theme, "Purse Drive Odion," will be introduced.

(Continued on Page Six)

Meyer's Dept. Store Shows Fall Fashions

"Fall Fashions" . . . from sports wear to evening dresses will be featured tonight in a fashion show being co-sponsored by the Elliott Hall Special Events committee and Meyer's Department Store in Greensboro.

A special emphasis in the fashion show will be placed on shoes and accessories. To show off these items, a run-way in the shape of a "T" will protrude out into the audience.

Twelve WC girls will model in the fashion show, as well as three professional models.

According to Special Events Committee Chairman Judy Parrish, the show will be a treat to all who attend. Judy mentioned that soft music will be played in the background. One of the Meyer's Department store women will act as commentator at the fashion show tonight.

The "Fall Fashions" will be shown beginning at 7 o'clock. This is the first big event to be sponsored by Elliott Hall so far this year.

PINE NEEDLES

This year PINE NEEDLES will not hold try-outs. Instead, anyone interested in working on the annual in any capacity is urged to contact any of the following editors: Editor-in-Chief, Martha Jordan; Managing Editor, Carolyn Hill; Associate Editor, Rose Wharton; Business Manager, Bette Davis; Senior Editor, Barbara Russell; Junior Editor, Katherine Marsh; Sophomore Editor, Mary Dale Shaw; and Commercial Editor, Holly Deifell. Freshman Editor is Pat McQuage.

The Typing Editor is Betty Lloyd Amis; Feature Editor, Jane Marlette; Library Editor, Marian Saunders; Organization Editor, Louise Cox; and Identification Editor, Betsy Clayton.

Sunni Harmon heads the Art Staff, and the Staff Photographer is Rae Haralson.

ON PRIORITY

Mr. Webster thought the word priority, when it was to be applied to a listing, meant the order of preference based on urgency, importance or merit. We, too Mr. Webster, thought that it meant first things first. The State Board of Higher Education, however, has evidently assigned some new and obscure meaning to the word.

This board classified recommendations for construction and renovation on the campuses of state supported educational institutions into seven categories on a priority basis. The only conclusion which we can draw from the report which went from this board to the Advisory Budget Commission is that the following things are more needed on this campus than a building to house the majority of classes taught here: (1) a new steam tunnel to conduct the steam from the plant near Lee Street to the campus, at a cost of \$143,000, and (2) renovation of an air change system in the library and the home economics building, at a cost of \$2,000. The board also found that a new entrance to the campus from West Market Street is of equal importance with a class-room building.

It appears that this is to be the year to make Woman's College comfortable. We can only say that we will need all the comfort as they can give us after a day of long trips from one end of campus to another in search of our classes.

The faculty, administration, and student body are co-operating admirably to make the most of a messy situation. Credit is due both those schools and departments which have had to assume the roles of hosts and those departments which have been reduced to "poor-relation" and must move in with their more favored kin. Credit is due also the administration and those offices which had the exhausting job of engineering this complex system of boarding-out the orphans of McIver Building.

We cordially invite the members of the board who categorized the needs of Woman's College to visit this campus some Monday morning and accompany a student or a faculty member on the day's schedule. Perhaps there would be a revision in their report.

WHO - WHAT - WHY?

At the beginning of the fourth year of a college, a strange phenomenon occurs. Suddenly everyone wants to know of the student, "Who are you? What are you searching for? Why are you here?" These questions set into motion the perplexing machinery self-analysis begins to function three years too late. Have they never been asked before, or is it, as a highly respected member of the faculty has said, that they have never been listened to before? Three years late is not too late in a lifetime, but it is too late in a college lifetime to look about and discover that many courses, many teachers, experiences, books have been here all along and the one remaining year is far too brief to take advantage of them all. The student, now on the path to her objective looks back and sees the way she has come zigzagging aimlessly behind her and knows that her forward progress has been slight. College has not been wasted however, and the zigs and zags in the path behind can be stored up as experience, some on the negative side, some on the positive. Perhaps this digression is a necessary ingredient in a person's character; maybe the decisions made here will be put another detour from the way as we will finally see it . . . but decision or progress toward a decision is better than indecision and it is unfortunate that the process could not have started earlier.

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News of the Week In Review

PEGGY ANNE DUNCAN

As the last refrain of our Summer Swan Song fades away against the resounding echoes of the Carolina-State football game, our thoughts return once again to the latest news on campus, dates, studies, and important happenings of the week.

To the new students on campus, and particularly to the Freshmen who are unacquainted with this column, this reporter will give a brief resume of the purpose of this particular weekly item. This year, in an attempt to present "News of the Week in Review" in a more interesting manner, this column will try to present basic issues of importance in our modern world, in an unbiased procedure. Also this column will act as a sounding board for the thoughts and action of people of national importance, so that the reader may grasp a knowledge of national and international news, in a nutshell.

Now for some of the happenings of the recent past: The old World War II threat of gasoline and oil rationing could be on us again in the near future if the Suez controversy develops much more. However, the President of Standard Oil Company, M. J. Rathbone feels that in case of a Major Suez crisis that the United States could manage by rationing gasoline and oil by taking it from places where it would least damage our economy. This would necessarily mean the conversion of gas furnaces to coal, and the stronger possibility of putting steam engines in operation instead of heavy fuel using, diesel engines.

Perhaps an understanding of the Suez Crisis is needed or rather some facts concerning it. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the present dictator of Egypt has violated an agreement made by European powers in 1888 at the Convention of Constantinople. This agreement acknowledged that the Canal was open to ships of all countries and that it was international in character. Until Nasser became dictator of Egypt, this code had been followed and the ships of the world passed through the Canal with no threats of war riding in the sky, but now Nasser has overstepped his bounds by directing which ships may or may not use this property. This problem hits hard on Britain and France for the canal serves as the main route for tremendous loads of oil which keep the economy of

European countries going.

However, at the time the agreement was made in 1888 the United States did not sign the Convention, but we too looked upon the Suez canal as international property, and along with great Britain were primary users of the canal. Therefore, along with associations with our allies, the United States is concerned, and directly concerned with the outcome of this situation. If Nasser is allowed to succeed in his attempt at closing the canal, this might ignite a chain reaction of similar situations, such as; Syria and Jordan refusing the use of their pipelines to strategic users; Spain closing Gibraltar; or Panama closing the Panama canal. The conference that is being carried on at the time being attempting to provide a plan that will be acceptable to Egypt and to Nasser. However at the time being all proposals have been rejected and the possibility of boycotting the canal exists.

As the seige of political campaigns rage on, there seems to be a question in the mind of Republican leaders as to what type of campaign they should use. The President wishes to handle himself with the dignity of his office and promote a "kid gloves campaign". Some party leaders have different views on such.

Meanwhile the Democrats are preparing to campaign about the "Eisenhower Dollar". Speaking in behalf of the small business man who is finding it increasingly difficult to borrow a dollar, the Democrats wish to bring to the public's attention that the dollar is losing its value and the cost of living increases. Meanwhile candidate Stevenson is planning two major speeches that are directed at the sentiments of the "egg-heads".

The nation's economy is on a steady swing upward according to recent reports. Price tags on living commodities, are becoming higher and higher and the answer lies in these facts. It now costs more to do business and produce goods. Raw materials are increasingly expensive. Also wages, taxes, and freight charges are up and even the fact that consuming records are at all time high do not hinder the possibility of increasing inflation.

Next week this column will try to present facts concerning the platforms of both the Democratic and Republican party for the 1956 campaign.

FeetNotes

BY MARTHA McBRAYER

One of the better things on this campus is the seemingly increased ability of students to avoid the academic sides of college. It's wonderful the way we are becoming increasingly proud of illiteracy. One word of caution to the freshman—don't keep your "gung-ho" attitude of keeping up and making the most of what your parents are giving you. Really it's much better to assume the pseudo-intellectual approach to education. Like hate and prejudice, this has to be learned. It's pretty hard to do, but when you once get on to it, you will soon be able to master what seems, at first, to be complex. Unfortunately, this does not apply to all upperclassmen. There are those who can be seen with real, honest-to-goodness text books. (Get on the ball! There are plenty of pseudo-books around. Take it from the experts.) A few even do their outside reading. This is not only remarkable, but is to be studiously avoided. Keep what reading you must do strictly to the textbook and forget newspapers, any type of music (other than that of the renowned, Elvis Presley), and by all means, books that are not assigned. To those of us who have mastered this technique, the point will be clear. To you, here-to-fore, unenlightened, it is our fond hope that you have been able to get a glimpse of the "right" way to get that much sought after degree.

P. S. Forgive the stab, Elvis, I too am a loyal fan.

Rise and Shine

"And the rains came"—understatement of the year—

It started out as an ordinary kind of a morning—alarms went off as usual, people got up, people got dressed, people looked out the window—bedlam reigned—the rains had come—but this in itself was not an unusual happening on campus.

One transfer student was heard to say, "Oh, it's raining. Guess we get the day off."

Rumors of hurricane warnings flew as raincoated students trudged eagerly to the cafeteria for a heart warming breakfast of sausage and cold toast.

Now this rain was one of the kind that runs down your raincoat and into your boots, therefore one could see people stopping to empty their shoes every twenty paces. Consequently socks lined every radiator, permeating the air with that unforgettable wet-socks-drying aroma.

Canoes and other craft were being run by one-time campers, taxiing students from the Soda Shop to the Music Building for a slight fee.

A student was heard to say, "Only thirty-nine more days to go." In Dr. Mossman's Casework class a student asked why classes had not been discontinued. When Dr. Mossman replied that electrical wires were not down, several students cheerfully volunteered to quietly clip a few.

But, through it all, the noble students of Woman's College did not give up hope. They knew that one must bear these little inconveniences with fortitude. Besides, perhaps the rain will make the grass grow.

Seniors Hold Meeting

Coney Crawford, president, called the Senior Class meeting to order on Thursday, September 27 and Donna Snyder gave the invocation. A balance of \$863.89 in the treasury was reported by Carmen Green, treasurer. Miss Cunningham was introduced as the class adviser. Dot Breazeale, election chairman, announced that nominations were to be made for the eight outstanding seniors and Junior-Senior Prom queen. Those nominated for outstanding seniors are: Sadie Dunn, Neill McLeod, Harriet Conrad, Eleanor Butler, Coney Crawford, Lu Stevenson, Chris Conis, Ben Nita Black, Pat McCauley, Donna Snyder, Patsy McDaniell, Mary Nell Meroney, Barbara E. Davis, Beryl Peters, Elizabeth Martin and Catherine May. Beauty queen nominees are: Carmen Green, Selvia Crocker, Sonni Harmon, Mary Henz Arthur, Nancy Deggett, Frances Diehl, Ann Fitzhugh, Frances Burns, Jean Lamb, Mary F. Jackson, and Nancy Stillwell. Runners-up for beauty queen will

LETTER TO FORMER EDITOR

Dear G. Gladys,
Was it always like this?
The Staff

Joyfully We Survive . . . Within A Pressing Room

By BARRETT with the able assistance of LESLIE

It is 6:30 a. m. . . . My roommate and I have been sleeping for about three hours. There is a knock on the door. I eagerly leap from my bed just as someone I have never seen before enters proclaiming, "I've just come to use the ironing board, won't take a minute. Hope it won't bother you."

My roommate, wakening in her usual manner, yells, "x!?!". Shut up" and turns her face to the wall. Thus begins a typical day in 211-A, commonly known as Winfield Hall Pressing Room.

We are basically happy people, however, and such slight annoyances as one closet, no curtain rods, three ironing boards and no keys to the door don't bother us at all. The ironing boards, when not in use provide handy space for piling clothes which won't go in the closet and, lacking keys, we don't have to worry about losing them.

Upon arising we tiptoe toward the closet, past the third ironing board which evidently has a grudge against the human race because its seemingly shut door has a unique way of popping open and throwing the ironing board upon the head of the unwary passers-by.

After opening the closet door,

which necessitates closing the door to the room, my roommate, being a physical education major and capable of jumping higher than I, leaps gracefully into the air and claws frantically for two towels. The towels, twelve of them, only too willing to accommodate, gladly accompany her on the earthward journey.

After this exertion, my roommate and I repair to the sink to wash up. Toothbrush in hand, the most optimistic, usually my roommate, turns the faucet on full force. With the small trickle of water which issues from the faucet it is possible to fill the sink in half an hour. In the meantime we brush our teeth with hot water.

The final and perhaps greatest attraction is a window which automatically shuts itself complete with adjoining balcony. There is a mysterious tribe of insects living on our balcony. We have never seen them but we know they are there, because at night when all is at rest they steal into the room and bite me, never my roommate, only me.

Inconveniences like these, however, do not dispel our loyalty to our somewhat dubious abode. In fact, with the exception of about eighty other rooms in this dorm, there is no place on campus we would rather live.

Judicial Board Announces List of Major Offenses

The Student Legislature of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina held its first meeting of the 1956-57 school year on Wednesday night, September 26. The meeting was presided over by Eleanor Butler, Vice-President of SGA and Chairman of Legislature.

The first item on the agenda was the installation of new legislature members. They were: Betty Motley, Ragsdale; Marilyn Linberger, Mendenhall; Louise Gooch, and Peggy Warlick, Kirkland; and Bunny Robeson, Well. The Junior House Presidents then introduced the legislature representatives appointed in the Freshman dorms who will serve for eight weeks after which the permanent representatives will be elected.

Libby Parrish, new house president in Mary Foust, was approved by Legislature.

Caroline Sevier, Chairman of Elections Board, presented the board schedule for 1956-57, which was approved. The Constitution of the Debate Society was read by Lu Stephenson, and referred for study to a committee for the regulation period of one month before approval.

The list of major and minor offenses as set up by Judicial Board was also approved. As presented by Pat McCauley, Chairman, they were:

CALL DOWNS

1. Unnecessary noise
2. Misconduct in assembly, mass meeting, or house meeting
3. Late to assembly, mass meeting, or house meeting
4. Coming in side door with date.
5. Dancing on Sunday.
6. Failure to fill out permission slip in detail.
7. Failure to sign in.
8. (For Freshmen)—Failure to sign in and out on hall register.

HALL BOARDS

1. 4th call down.
2. Lateness due to trains, planes, or buses.
3. Sunbathing in other than approved places.
4. Violation of a busy sign.
5. Misuse of property.
6. Cutting assembly, mass meeting, or house meeting.
7. Entertaining callers in the parlor for more than thirty minutes without properly signing out.
8. Going uptown alone after 7:30 p. m.
9. Failure to sign in and out properly when spending the night in another dorm.
10. Failure to have permission slip signed.

be Senior Class representatives for PINE NEEDLES. Adele Mann reported the plans of the Project Committee which will be announced later.

The meeting was adjourned after a pre-school conference skit, "The Small Schoolhouse of Uncle Pierson by Nell McLeod.

11. Failure to file permission slip. (For Freshmen)
12. Violation of "lights out" rule.
13. Out of room after "lights out." (Except in emergency)
14. Receiving visitors in room after "lights out."
15. Breaking closed study.
16. More than three evening engagements a week second semester.

ILLUSIONS OF INSANITY

Did you ever wonder just exactly why you go to school? I wonder sometimes almost to the point of driving myself insane, and insanity is a very touchy subject in my family, since I had a little brother one time who went insane from lack of mosquitoes to eat and we had to send him away. It was sad and I remember crying at the time although the thought of it does not bother me so much anymore.

Anyway, like I said, did you ever sit right down and THINK! It is a trying process but a great many wonderful discoveries have been made that way. It is amazing, really. I think I go to college because my father believes in it. He says college is a great institution. Of course I agree with him because he gives me money when I ask him for it nicely. However, I think that the place where they took my little brother is a great institution too. I guess there is a difference though. Maybe I will learn about it in History. I take History in the Music building and we recite to the tune of the song that goes "The itty bitty spider climbed up the water spout. . . The Music Building is such a long way from the Soda Shop that it makes me tired to think about it. So many things make me tired these days. I just don't know what I'm going to do. I have thought of suicide but that is against the

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1956-1957 CONCERT SCHEDULE

For the Greensboro Orchestra

November 18—Sunday

Aycock Auditorium—8:15 P. M.

Harold Cone, Pianist

March 17—Sunday

Aycock Auditorium—8:15 P. M.

April 9—Sunday

Aycock Auditorium—8:15 P. M.

Student Soloists

June 2—Sunday

Joint Concert With the College Choir

Aycock Auditorium—8:30 P. M.

W C Resorts To Country Club Living At Piney Point

Alas, Forgotten Class 'Too Smart' Collegians Present Problem--Quinn

A freshman interrupted my jaunt across campus and with worshipping eyes meekly asked, "Are you a senior?" I laughed; I'm a member of the Forgotten class; but I laughed.

"Nope," I replied. "Sophomore."

"Oh."

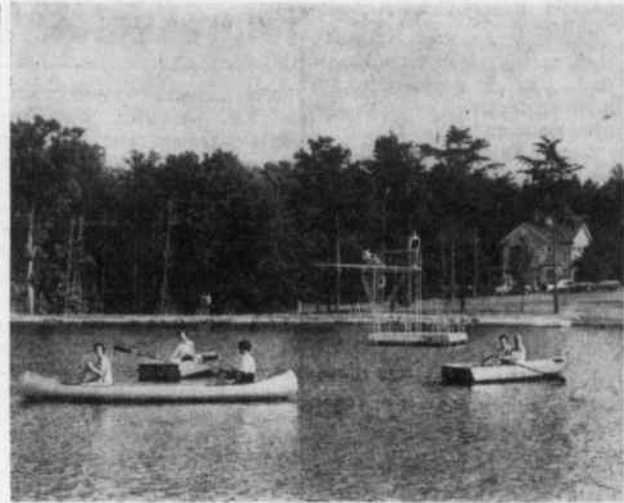
And off she wandered, her trouble unspilled and her eyes wide for a navy jacket, probably imagining all kinds of gruesome things about the ignorance of the sophomores.

But any one of us could have told her. The three-week old sophomore look hasn't grown there only to be ignored due to the lack of a blue jacket. Next year, she too, will know. This year we can answer the questions, dole out sage advice and let the green gals know that it doesn't stop raining in Greensboro.

That sophomore swagger did it. The swagger is the product of elation. No more jerking of the light cord when the 11:00 p. m. bell clangs and jumping out of bed ten minutes later when the proctor is at rest. Procrastination is paid forlegally this year. No more adding, dividing or impossible multiplication of limited weekends. (Archaic phrase.)

But we can't get around that sophomore tradition—the Forgotten Class. The freshmen are duded, the juniors are admired, the seniors are worshipped, but the sophomores are forgotten. Except when it comes to Chaucer.

Freshman week was a miniature



Several students try out their canoeing skill. In the background is the large main house.

pain compared to the lost world of sophomores on a hall of juniors and seniors that first few days. A new dorm, new regulations, new faces, the three-year-old bridge crowd down the hall. We could've pulled out Kleenex by the dozens, too, when we realized into what a strange world our promotion had hoisted us.

But that's okay . . . adjustment follows for the sophomores too. Whether the juniors and seniors are interested in that Carolina man or just plain want a fourth for bridge, they amble down to our room to visit. 'Course there's still a few that could use a blowtorch for warming up—seems that's what it takes.

But cliques will be cliques. Our blessings on the new when a partner is missing and the search

is on for a fourth. The unnoticed sophomore will be pounced upon. Grin and bear it, fellow neglected! Before long those flaming red, green, and navy blue jackets elbows will be rubbing together, even if the red will outshine 'em!

Forgotten class? Forget it! Destroy the thought! Painted transom? Baloney! We're sophomores. . . upperclassmen . . . women of the world.

Class of '59, march on! And swagger too.

Campus Patrolman (alias the Night-watchman): "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Student: "I just bought a new text-book and I'm trying to get to class before they change the edition."

BY GWEN HARRINGTON

Tired of studying? Tired of going to classes, of going to the dining hall, of going to Aycock? Tired of your roommate? Your counselor? Yourself?

Well, IF, after only three weeks of school, you ARE weary of life at Woman's College (perish the thought!), pack up a pair of blue jeans and an old shirt, throw in a beat-up pair of sneakers, and take off to the Country Club of W.C., (with apologies to Miss Grogan and Well Hall), Piney Lake.

You don't have to pay the expensive fees of resorts, and it isn't necessary to dress for dinner. In other words, to quote the familiar song, at Piney Lake the "livin' is easy!"

To the students who were not fortunate enough to attend Pre-School Conference and who have not yet made an excursion to this fabulous place, let us give you some idea of what Piney Lake is. If we sound "gung-ho", pardon us. But after you read this—after your first trip out there—well, chances are you will be just as enthusiastic.

FORMER ESTATE

Piney Lake was purchased during the summer from A. Blumenthal, a Greensboro business man who had developed it for some years as a country estate, for approximately \$65,000. Situated near the Liberty Road six miles south of Greensboro it includes over forty acres of fenced-in, landscaped grounds, asphalt drives and parking area and walled tracts.

One of the features which will appeal most to Woman's College students is a four-acre lake with a second two-acre settling lake. The lake front has a concrete pier, aluminum boats, and a concrete float with regulation fixtures. So, whether you swim or prefer to stay on top of the water, the facilities are there.

Also on the grounds are a large residence, a caretaker's home, a barn, garage, recreation pavilion, tennis courts, and dressing rooms. In the main house is a feature which will appeal to tired music majors who desire to take a busman's holiday—a baby grand piano. Staying in the house, even overnight, will make you feel as if you were the guest at the nicest resort hotel.

LEONARD AND SPANIEL

Currently residing in the caretaker's house are one of the Physical Education professors, Miss Marjorie Leonard, cocker spaniel, and watchdog, Liz.

Piney Lake's facilities will permit Woman's College to extend the camp leadership training program that for some years has been carried on at its small recreation camp at Guilford Lake by the Physical Education Department.

All Woman's College students and faculty members, however,



Students enjoy large lake with the small house of Aunt Marjorie in the background.

will have use of Piney Lake. It may also be used for large outdoor conferences and smaller indoor meetings, where quiet and seclusion are important.

Woman's College botanists and biologists may be expected to use Piney Lake as a favorite area for field trips and the gathering of specimens of vegetation and marine life.

BEFORE THE RAINS CAME

And of course, Piney Lake will be a favorite spot for dorm picnics. Gray Dorm was to have had one last week, and according to Dean Katherine Taylor, who is one of Piney Lake's most enthusiastic supporters would have set a record by being the first dorm ever to participate 100% in such an event. Everybody went! It may not be long before most of the other dorms will be trying to tie that record.

CREDIT DUE TO MARTUS

Miss Ethel Martus, Head of the Physical Education Department, has been the sparkplug behind the purchase of Piney Lake, and is one to whom much of the credit for such an outstanding addition to Woman's College facilities is due.

Soon after the property purchase, Acting Chancellor W. W. Pierson declared that "It is not just a luxurious retreat, though the landscaping, buildings, equipment, and expensively constructed lake suggest just that."

"Its real purpose is to provide an ample place in acreage and facilities for the diversified sports, recreation, and the outdoor activities that the college promotes. Emphasis will be on the professional training program of outdoor education and recreation, the teaching of crafts, and water sports and safety."

EFFECTIVE TRAINING CENTER

"Since Woman's College trains scores of recreation directors and camp counselors," continued Dr.

Pierson, "Piney Lake will be an ideal place for the more effective training of girls entering these fields of work. It is a lovely place that should afford much enjoyment and benefit for the whole student body and be available to all our organizations and departments."

Dr. Pierson also said that it is one facet of Woman's College life with which every student should become acquainted. If you ever have a chance to take a trip to this "Country Club", don't pass it up. Go, girl!

'Too Smart' Collegians

Present Problem --- Quinn

Some college students are too smart and efficient for their own good, according to Edward R. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University of Notre Dame. Students with superior mentalities sometimes become frustrated in choosing a college course and career, Quinn says, "because of their intense interest and outstanding aptitude in several fields of learning."

He cited the case of one student who wants to become a doctor, a mathematician and a high school teacher. "This is a more serious problem than it seems and a student in such a predicament requires patient and careful direction," Quinn points out. He explained that superior students undecided as to their course and career are given a variety of readings dealing with their several areas of interest. After completing the readings, the student's reaction is tested by a skilled counselor. Generally, Quinn says, the student himself will gradually eliminate the alternatives and settle on one career or field of endeavor.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty for nineteen years, Quinn emphasizes that counselor, should never indulge in crystal gazing and pick out a specific occupation or courses of study for a student to follow. The department of testing and guidance, he explained, never tries to place a boy in a particular position but rather in the "job family" where he has the most interest and aptitude.

Cellador's Lament by Cellador Schwartz

By Cellador Schwartz

It used to be — Yea verily, not so long ago — that the alarm did not rudely awaken you until 7:15. This always gave plenty of time to dress and get to South Dining Hall in time for the 7:40 line lag. Life was good then.

But, alas! Now that pleasant way of life—that leisurely pace—enjoyed only by a college Senior—has been unpleasantly interrupted. The alarm goes off at an unearthly 6:45; as you grope your way to the sink, the pale light of the sun is still behind Winfield. (Of course, it has been ages since anybody around here has seen the sun, anyway.) Thirty minutes later you are walking to breakfast at a zombie pace, making sure your sneaker steps do not get too far ahead of the stumbling spikes. After a still-leisurely breakfast (it has to be—the heat isn't on yet and your hands are too stiff to manipulate silverware); you stroll toward the Home Ec building, or Forney, or Curry. Gone is the familiar rush, the long tray lines, the breathless dash into class. You even have time for a cigarette—maybe even a last minute glance at the assignment you didn't do last night. And why? Why all this unearthly hours of rising, the spare time? Because your roommate is PRATICTE TEACHING!

POME

Oh for the bygone days of yore;
Our only gripe was the crowded door

Of McIver

Oh for the days of the solid plaster
The days preceding the great disaster

In McIver

While in Coleman our artists
create,
Dust and cobwebs, in wasted space
procreate

In McIver.

deavor. A member of the Notre Dame faculty for nineteen years, Quinn emphasizes that counselor, should never indulge in crystal gazing and pick out a specific occupation or courses of study for a student to follow. The department of testing and guidance, he explained, never tries to place a boy in a particular position but rather in the "job family" where he has the most interest and aptitude.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

ITEMS	FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
Pills most consumed	Sleeping pills	aspirin	dexedrine	I mix my own
Reading Literature	True Confessions	Movie News	Mickey Spillane	Ladies Home Journal
Least favorite word	line	parallel	coordinating	Who talks?
Least favorite food	lettuce	lettuce	lettuce	pork chops
(Favorite) record	Home sweet home	I'll Be Home For Christmas	Wandering	Poor
Favorite costume	tea dress	class jacket	jeans	I'm saving up for mf trousseau wedding ring
Favorite jewelry	high school ring	fraternity pin	engagement ring	
Favorite drink	his preferred milk	coke	coffee	What is there left?
Favorite mode of travel	Which is fastest?	Which is most comfortable?	Which is easiest?	Which is cheapest?
Favorite brand of cigarettes	Chesterfields	Pall Malls	Parliaments	What's your Brand?
Favorite sport	Tennis	recreational sports	bridge	Sit, lie—What more do you want?
Most frequented place on campus	dormitory	library	soda shop	placement office
Off campus destination	Carolina Theater	riding?	Boar and Castle	adjacent streets
Most prevalent mental disease	claustrophobia	schizophrenia	paranoia	hydrophobia
Class saying	If at first you don't succeed	Try	Try	Again?

Highland Fling With A Lowland Accent

from CAROLINIAN March 20, 1953

With a lowland accent . . . little thoughts have been chasing themselves weary tonight. They have such a limited area for recreation, however, that they have finally fallen down in troubled sleep-dreaming of subconscious minds, butterfly stomachs, Phi Better Kappers and "Philosophy" 481.

About Soda Shop today, we were able to grab two girls for an interview. But upon investigation we found that only one of them was a member of Phi Better. This was revealed when we began to question the two girls, and this was the way it went. (Answers of the Phi Better are in the left column; those of the Phi Worser in the right column.)

1. When you have an hour or two that you can spend just as you please, what do you like best to do? A. "Study, What else!" B. "Play bridge."

2. What do you usually do in the evening? A. "Study." B. "Play bridge."

3. Have you made any collections within the past few years? A. "Yes." B. a pause . . . What? A. "American and English Dictionaries." B. another pause.

4. Name of clubs or organizations of which you are a member: A. "Alpha Alpha Zeta Zoo, Kappa Kan and Phi Better." B. "Phi. I Kan't, Phi I Du Nothings and Phi Worser."

5. In what activities do these cubs engage? A. "Studying." B. "Playing bridge."

6. Approximately how much time do you spend each day reading books? A. "All day." B. "What kind of books are you talking about?"

7. Does anyone help you to discover and select books that you might enjoy? A. "Yes, the faculty." B. "Yes. The Book of the Month Club."

8. What would you suggest that the school could do to make your school life more pleasant and profitable? . . . (At this point both girls began taking so rapidly that we were unable to distinguish one conversation from the other. Their voices were drowned out by the sound of voices singing the Phi Better hymn*)

"Beautiful for spacious brains.
For Amber waves of A's—
For purple gowns of majesty,
And Phi Beta Ways!
Phi Better, Phi Better!
Professors shed their grace on thee
And may your good be crowned
with Motherhood—
And all your grades be A's!

WASH O MAT

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Winston FILTER CIGARETTES

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

No lecture here — just a promise of the full, rich tobacco flavor college smokers want! Try America's favorite filter smoke. You'll like the taste. And you'll like the filter — a filter that does the job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Try Winston for finer filter smoking. Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

Mademoiselle To Pick Twenty '56-'57 College Board Members

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1956-57 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

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November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. This is the way you do it: Write a 1500-word critique of the editorial section in Mademoiselle's August 1956 College issue (or a later issue if you can't get August). A good critique will tell something about your attitudes, interests how you express yourself. Give first your over-all likes and dislikes; then concentrate on what interests you most—fashion, illustration or fiction, for example. In case you feel the critique isn't enough to indicate your particular ability, send in addition something you think will.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

Social Science Forum

The Social Science Forum committee gives an advance notice of speakers for the Forum on October 25 and 26. The speakers are as follows: Senator Samuel Erving, Democrat from North Carolina; Daphne Leeds, Assistant Commissioner of Patents; Ruth Silva, professor at Pennsylvania; Jordan Denning, TV News Commentator. The subject of the Forum will be The National Election: The Issues and Prospects. Dr. Richard Current, head of the WC History Department, will be overall chairman with Lu Stephenson, senior history major, as chairman of the student committee.

News In Brief

FRESHMAN SERENADE

The Junior Class serenaded their sisters, the freshmen, recently in a quadrangle sing. For about an hour, the juniors sang songs ranging from the well-known "Working on the Railroad" to an original piece by Ellen Spielman from the 1956 Junior Show, "How Bout a Fifth?" Juniors and Freshmen joined together to conclude the sing with the Sister Song.

GUILFORD ALUMNAE NET \$480
Over \$480 dollars was netted by the Guilford County Alumnae Association in their auction sale held last Tuesday night in Elliott Hall.

Four hundred and thirty eight dollars was made from the sale itself, while other contributions raised the total to around \$480. The money is used to provide scholarships at WC for girls residing in Guilford County. Two girls are currently attending WC on such scholarships.

The auctioneers Tuesday night were Charles Phillips, WC public relations director, and Mrs. John S. Kent.

SOPH. CLASS MEETING

Sophomore Class President Terry Garrison announces that an important business meeting of the sophomore class will be held Thursday night in the Library Lecture Hall at 7 o'clock. In their first meeting of this school year last Monday night, over 300 girls in the class of '59 turned out for a program of skits and refreshments. In the skits, the sophomores were reminded of their freshman registration, closed study, and rat day.

GRAHAM AT BOSTON

Dr. Edward Kidder Graham, who resigned last year as chancellor of the Woman's College, was named Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University.

JUNIORS RECEIVE RINGS

One hundred ninety-six members of the junior class received their class rings yesterday in the lobby of Elliott Hall, Bobby Car-

son, ring chairman, announces that a second order will be taken within three weeks for those juniors and seniors still wishing to purchase class rings.

INTER-FAITH FORUM

The Inter-Faith Forum, sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council as a co-operative project of all the campus religious groups, is to include in its 1956-'57 schedule panels, seminars, addresses, discussions, and distinguished speakers from other colleges and churches.

The Forum dates are October 11, 12. The subject is "The Impact of Religion on Areas of Knowledge". Ann McIntosh, chairman with Mrs. A. P. Klein, Miss Harriet Mehaffie, Dr. William Mueller, Mrs. Coy T. Phillips, Misses Nancy Kiser, Jeanette Leonard, Jackie Long, Sharon Lupton, Geraldine Pfaff serving as the steering committee. Donna Snyder, Chairman of the Inter-Faith Council, and Mrs. Ruth A. Clarke, advisor, are ex officio members of the committee.

There will be a supper held for those attending the forum on Friday night of October 12.

SCHOLARSHIP

Continued From Page One

include philosophy, language and literature.

Twelve Marshall scholarships are offered annually by the British government to United States graduate students under 28 years of age for study at any of "distinction of intellect and character evidenced both by scholastic attainment and by other activities and achievements."

A new program sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, operating to all member nations, is also currently open to competition.

All students interested in any of the above scholarships should see Miss Jean Mathieson, Fulbright Adviser, on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays in her office, 307 Forney Building.

Desire Lit Career? Enter Vogue Contest

How would you like to win \$1,000 cash, or two wonderful weeks in Paris, plus top consideration for a job on the world's leading fashion magazine?

Vogue's 22nd Prix de Paris Contest, for senior college women, offers you these exciting prizes. If you're a senior now, and you're dreaming of a career in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandising, or decorating, you have until October 15 to enter Vogue's famous Prix de Paris Contest.

The first prize in the Prix de Paris is \$1,000 cash, or two marvelous weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. The second prize is \$500 cash. Each of ten Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$25 cash. First and Second Prize Winners and the ten Honorable Mention Winners will receive top consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House & Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book... all Condé Nast Publications.

Other top contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talent are the points on which contestants are judged.

Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors must complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer both quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in Vogue's Americana issue of February 1, 1957.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Classes Sponsoring University Sermons Announce Schedule

The University Sermons, a series of four campus-wide services, are held at eleven o'clock on Sunday mornings in Aycock Auditorium. Each class, working under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Clarke, Co-ordinator of Religious Activities, sponsors one service. A guest minister delivers the sermon and the College Choir provides the music. A member of the faculty, the sponsoring class president, and the chairman of the Sermon Committee take part in leading the worship. For the year, 1956-57, the speakers, the class sermon chairmen, and the dates are as follows.

Senior Class . . . Catherine May
March 24, 1957, Dr. William Hamilton, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York.
Junior Class . . . Frances Long
Dec. 9, 1956, Dr. George A. Buttrick, The Memorial Church, Harvard University.
Sophomore Class . . . Louise Sigmon
Feb. 17, 1957, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President, United Lutheran Church in America.
Freshman Class
April 28, 1957, Dr. George Hedley, Mills College, Oakland, California, Chaplain and Head of Sociology Department.

October 8 Set As Date For Sociology Club Meeting

The Sociology Club will hold its first meeting October 8 at 5:00 in the West Lounge of Elliott Hall. The program will include talks by senior majors telling of their work in the field of sociology during the summer. The advisor for the Sociology Club first semester will be Dr. Shivers. The second semester the advisors will be Dr. Berger and Dr. Lieban. Any student interested in sociology is invited to attend the meeting.

Carolyn Minogue, social chairman of Winfield, has announced that there will be a marshmallow roast for the dorm either in Penbody Park or at Piney Lake.

New Guilford had a skit night last Thursday. Corky Goodnight, Social chairman, organized the event.

Dorm Announcements List Representatives For Jobs

The dormitory representatives to the Recreation Association, Service League, and Dorm Devotions chairmen have been announced for the coming year.

Representing their dormitories in the RA Cabinet are the following: Cotten, Ramona Stanford; Kirkland, Angela Young; Winfield, Margie Edmonds; Coit, Judy Stetson; Gray, Sally Haney; Bailey, Patsy Kelly; Hinshaw, Hyland Hewell; Shaw, Betty Brown; Jamison, Janice Spangler; Woman's, Lynn Painter; New Guilford, Barbara Brown; Ragsdale, Jane Wells; Mendenhall, Sara Thompson; North Spencer, Barbara Rhymer; South Spencer, Chris McNeill; Mary Foust, Pat Blackburn; Weill, Mary Louise Coleman.

Service League representatives for 1956-57 are: Bailey, Jackie Davis; Coit, Nancy Key; Cotten, Martha Waggoner; Jamison, Jeanne Trexler; Hinshaw, Velma Dohm; Kirkland, Nancy Davis;

Mary Foust, Sylvia Shelton; Mendenhall, Mary Richardson; Gray, Joan Batten; New Guilford, Alma Dykstra; Ragsdale, Clara Herron; Shaw, Margie Acton; South Spencer, Ann Ward; North Spencer, Mattie Danford; Weill, Peggie Welch; Winfield, Melissa McLeod; and Woman's, Polly Crouch.

In charge of Dorm Devotions in their respective dorms this year are: Bailey, Barbara Medlin and Patricia Boyd; Cotten, Lucree Billorey; Hinshaw, Fay Batts; Kirkland, Olivia Edmondson; Mary Foust, Mary Lou Chapman; Gray, Anne Craig; New Guilford, Mary Jane Phillips; Shaw, Jackie Miller; South Spencer, Edna Templeton; Weill, Ann Brown; and Winfield, Sharon Lupton.

Coit, Jamison, Mendenhall, Ragsdale, and North Spencer have not elected their chairmen as yet.

Town Students' representative to Service League has not been elected at the time this paper went to press.

CONE HOSPITAL

Continued from Page One

obtain a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Cone said the basic idea behind the three-year plan was that nursing education is the responsibility of educational institutions rather than hospitals.

"We are underwriting this Woman's College program with the prospect of starting in September, 1957. We arrived at the plan through a committee of the board composed of Roger McDuffie, Miss Mereb Mossman, Mrs. Julius Cone and Dr. M. D. Bonner in conferences with Dr. W. W. Pierson, acting chancellor of Woman's College."

SUBJECT TO UNC APPROVAL

The trustees' proposal is subject to approval by the University of North Carolina trustees, the State Board of Higher Education and the curriculum is subject to approval by the State Board of Nurses Examiners.

Facilities of Cone Hospital will, according to the plan, become available to the student nurses from Woman's College in 1959. Prior to that time, however, there may be student visits under college supervision.

"If the program is a success," Cone said, "it will be the greatest development in nursing which has occurred in nursing education in this part of the country."

"I have every reason to believe it will be successful. And you will recall that the charter of this hospital provides for the training of nurses. This is the method we feel will be most effective in accomplishing this object," Cone said.

THREE-YEAR PROGRAM

The hospital gift would provide \$20,000 for 1957-58 and \$40,000 each for the next two years. It will provide funds for the salaries of a director of the Woman's College School of Nursing, instructors in professional courses in nursing, a clerical secretary and the cost of transporting students to and from the hospital.

It is expected, according to plans worked out with Chancellor Pierson, that the director will be named next spring, so she might aid in selecting instructors and get up the organization.

Woman's College would administer the program, select the staff and provide facilities for the students in residence. Students during their third year would not reside on the college campus and would be only under the guidance and regulations of the hospital, which would compensate them.

STARTS NEXT FALL

This school year, according to the agreement, the college will appoint a faculty committee, to act with hospital representatives, to plan the curriculum.

It was also agreed that the first class admitted next fall would be about 25 and that the next year's class might be larger.

In a letter to the hospital board, Dr. Pierson said he looked on the experiment with enthusiasm.

"If agreements are reached and ratified by the university, I feel that it can go without further evidence that the college would embark upon it with enthusiasm and faith. The great respect in which the hospital is regarded is an assurance that the terms of the agreement will be observed," he said.

W. W. PIERSON

Continued From Page One

gional planning, and dentistry have been instituted; a larger and more equitable opportunity for women graduate students has been established; graduate work in the Summer School has been intensively studied; and the problems of consolidation, unique as to fact and as to opportunity, have been the subject of a co-operative study that is still in process.

Dean Pierson has been a member of the Executive Board of the Southern University Conference, and was in 1953-54 its president. He has been Secretary of the Association of American Universities (1943-47). At present, he is Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Southern Fellowship Fund.

He has published widely in learned journals mainly in the fields of Hispanic-American history and political science. He is corresponding member of the Hispanic Society of American and of Academia Nacional de Historia of Venezuela. He holds the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Boston University (1943) and LL.D. from Washington and Lee University (1949).

Poetry Association Asks Original Verse Entries

The National Poetry Association announces that it is accepting original verse from college students and college teachers and librarians to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry and the Annual Anthology of Poetry of Teachers and Librarians.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet and should include the student's or faculty member's home address, name of college and college address. There are no limits as to theme, form of style, but short contributions are preferred because of space limitations. Each student and faculty member may submit as many efforts as he wishes.

The closing date for student contributions is November 5; for faculty contributions, January 1. Address entries to:

College Poetry Anthology
National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California or
Teachers Poetry Anthology
National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California

Illusions of Insanity

(Continued from Page Two)

law and if there is one thing that I am, it is a law abiding citizen. I am learning to do the split in my spare time. It is very interesting but also a very intricate business. It takes time and also constant practice but I make it a habit to preserve. In anything I do. Like for instance, when I am sleepy. I make it a habit to go to sleep, immediately without delay. I am sleepy now . . . but I am not asleep, therefore something is wrong somewhere in the mechanism. I will check on it tomorrow perhaps. I think I will count the ants on the wall now.

College Pastry Shop
Unusual Pastries
For Parties

Gives you more to enjoy

- Quality Tobacco
- Real Filtration
- Full King Size



the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

YOU and RA

BY EMILY RYAL

The Recreation Association is one of the few organizations on campus that includes every student in its membership. As a member of the R. A., you are entitled to all of the many and varied activities that it offers. Whether you like to swim, dance, bowl, or are an avid golf fiend, you will find just the sport for you!

During this fall season, the Recreation Association is offering the following program: on Monday there is Life Saving and Golf Club at 5:00; and Dorm Recreation, Co-Off Club, and Camp Counselors Club at night; Tuesday, R. A. Swim at 5:00 and R. A. Cabinet at night; Wednesday, Life Saving at 5:00, and Tap Club at night; Thursday, R. A. Swim at 5:00 and Dance Group and Dolphin-Seal at night; Friday, Co-Off Clinic in the afternoon. On Saturday afternoon the R. A. offers bowling and skating from 3:00 to 5:00 for "you and your date. On Sunday night there is R. A. Swim from 7:30 to 8:30.

During the fall season the R. A. is sponsoring as its main attraction a volleyball tournament. The competition will be on the dorm basis with each dorm competing for the championship. These games will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:00 and at 7:00.

All of the above activities will begin on October 1. You will be hearing more about the R. A. from your dorm representative, and you will find a schedule of all its activities posted on the dormitory bulletin-board. So remember the motto of the Recreation Association — "A Sport for Every Girl and A Girl for Every Sport", and let's see all of you become active members in your R. A.!

Recreation Association
Fall Schedule

Monday
5:00—Life Saving
Golf Club
Evening—Dorm Recreation, 7:00
Co-Off Club (1,3) 7:30
Camp Counselors Club
(2,4) 7:15.

Tuesday
5:00—R. A. Swim
Volleyball Tournament
Evening—R. A. Cabinet (2,4)
7:15
Volleyball Tournament

Wednesday
5:00—Life Saving
Volleyball Tournament
Evening—Tap Club, 7:30.
Volleyball Tournament

Thursday
5:00—R. A. Swim
Volleyball Tournament
Evening—Dance Group 7:00
Dolphin-Seal 7:00
Volleyball Tournament

Friday
5:00—Co-Off Clinic

Saturday
3:00-5:00—Bowling, Skating

Sunday
7:30-8:30—R. A. Swim

Frosh Demonstration
Opened RA Season

The Freshman Demonstration, an annual program designed to present the Recreation Association to all new students, held its 1956 program in Coleman and Rosenthal gymnasium Thursday night.

After opening the program, Betty Flinchum, President of the R.A., turned the Demonstration over to its co-heads, Nancy Roberts and Jan Rankin who introduced the events.

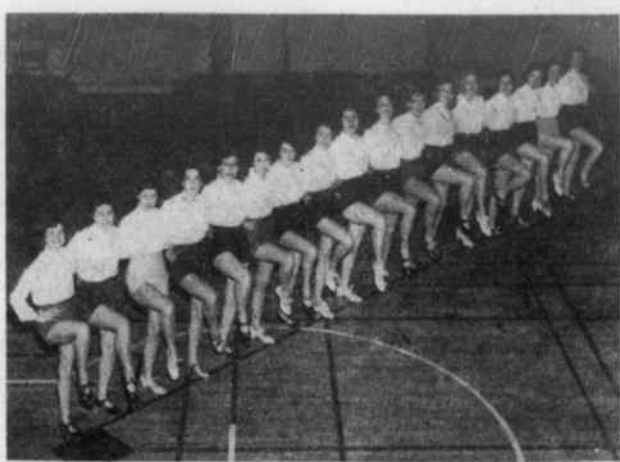
A volleyball tournament, headed by Sylvia Evosevich, opened the evening's activities and was followed by a tap dance demonstration and "Man Hunt", a modern dance performed by Maxine Jarrett and Sue Cochran. Also representing the Tap Dance Club, Nancy Morrison presented a solo.

Each of the club's heads and the sports' presidents gave a short talk explaining the activities and details of her section and urged each student to participate in at least one of them. Members of the Co-Off club called for each of the tournaments.

The demonstration concluded by adjourning to the Rosenthal pool for two and one-half numbers by the Dolphin-Seal Club.

Compliments of

THE KING COTTON



The Tap Club is making plans to get the year underway with tryouts October 4th and 5th. Any student who is interested in dancing may come and try out for one of the three groups: Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced.

The tryouts will be held from 5:45 p. m. on Thursday and Friday Oct. 4 & 5 in Coleman Gym. To join the club, it is not necessary to have had previous experience or lessons in tap dancing.

The club meets every Wednesday at 7. It offers fun and recreation for anyone who is interested in tap dancing.

The officers of the club are: President, Pat Helgesen; Vice-President, Barbara Mullinix; Secretary, Mimi Krider; and Treasurer, Sandra Burke.

Duke Institutes Ph.D.
Teaching Experiment

Duke University has established a new program to help fill the need for college English teachers. Combining work toward the Ph.D. degree with teaching experience, the program was jointly announced here by Dean Marcus Hobbs of the Duke Graduate School of Arts and Science and Dr. Charles E. Ward, English department chairman.

A number of colleges will cooperate with Duke in the continuing four-year program. Students who are accepted will receive graduate awards during the first two years, when they will study on this campus. The third year will be devoted to teaching at the cooperating institutions. During the fourth year, the students will combine graduate study with part-time teaching duties here. . . . On successful completion of the program and Ph.D. requirements, the candidates will be ready to enter teaching with experience as well as the advanced degree.

Dr. Ward points out that the shortage of well qualified college English teachers has reached grave proportions. The new program is designed to help relieve this shortage. The graduate grants and teaching salaries will usually free a student from the necessity of outside work and thus will permit him to concentrate on graduate study without interruption.

"Frequently," Dr. Ward explains, "students have had to earn their way through graduate school by holding part-time jobs unrelated to their studies. In other cases, award of the Ph.D. has been delayed by long periods of full-time work. The new program, however, offers a definite four-year approach to the Ph.D. and provides teaching experience related to the student's academic interests."

The English program is similar to another experimental venture launched recently by Duke University in cooperation with the Charlotte City schools. Aimed at increasing the supply of public school teachers, the Duke-Charlotte program normally leads to the Master of Arts in Teaching degree after a semester and a full Summer Session of study on the campus and a semester of full-time teaching in the Charlotte school system.

NOTE TO FRESHMEN: Have you heard that an ex-Senior House President is marrying a boy she met at a CU Day?

Univ. Of Wisconsin
Offers 2 Semester
Course For Grads.

Madison Wis.—(I. P.)—Men and women who have earned the bachelor's degree in a liberal arts college may now, in two semesters and a summer of resident study at the University of Wisconsin, earn both a master's degree and teacher's certificate. This educational new deal is made possible by a reshuffling of graduate and undergraduate requirements in three School of Education programs.

"It is our aim, in presenting these liberalized programs, to attract to the teaching profession outstanding graduates of liberal arts colleges who will help ease the teacher shortage," Dean Lindley J. Stiles explained here. "We feel free to reverse the usual order of some requirements because we expect these graduates to be more mature, to be superior students because of the 2.75 grade point average we require for entry, and to have intensive training in academic subjects they might choose to teach."

According to Dean Stiles, likely candidates for Programs 1 and 2 include well-educated men and women who find themselves unprepared for congenial jobs; those who have tried a field in which they do not wish to continue; married women whose husbands are still in the University and who wish to prepare to earn a living; older women whose families are grown and who wish to enter the teaching field; and widows who find it necessary to earn a living.

Program 3 is geared to those equipped to teach in secondary schools but who find they prefer to teach younger children, and to those who wish to strengthen their potential as future principals, supervisors, or superintendents of schools by preparing themselves in both the elementary and secondary fields.

"Graduates of all these programs have the advantage of the higher salaries which teachers with masters' degrees command," Dean Stiles said.

In previous years the School has required students to take 18 credits in education courses and a year's program of prerequisites for student teaching before they could enroll as graduates. Under the revised rules, the liberal arts graduates are permitted to combine undergraduate and graduate courses in their programs.

Requirements are the same for entry into Program 1, which leads to the M. S. degree in education and the University Teachers' Certificate, and for Program 2, leading to the M. S. in education and another department, and the certificate: the bachelor's degree, completion of nearly all of the academic and statutory requirements for a secondary teacher's certificate, an undergraduate grade point average of 2.75, and personal qualifications which fit them for teaching.

Students admitted to Program

Welcome Students!
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Spacious Parking Grounds

West Market Extension

"Blame Mailman," Says Miss Griffin,
Marvel Magician Adds New Twist

BY NEIL McLEOD

The members of Pre-School Conference witnessed amazing feats of magic during the Tuesday night session, "The Lighter Side of SGA." The honorable magician, Miss Ellen Griffin, constantly delighted her audience with the rare Griffin brand of magic. With a bit of philosophy and a story accompanying every marvel, she presented a lecture that everyone present will remember for a long time. She told conference members to praise others, to keep up with and ahead of things, to plan ahead for any function, to maintain their code of ethics while adjusting to group behavior, and never to be too sure of themselves.

Illustrating this last point, she recalled once tearing bits of paper before a female audience who all wore hats. She purposely did not have one on in order that she might turn the paper into a hat. Being too sure of herself, she did

1 will be expected to complete a minimum of 31 semester hours work in professional education courses including 22 hours at the 100 and 200 level, write a seminar paper in education, and pass the master's examination in education. Students in Program 2 will do a minimum of 20 semester hours work in professional education courses and 12 semester hours in graduate courses in the teaching field. Eleven hours of professional education courses must be at the 100 or 200 level. The seminar paper in education and the master's examination in education and the other department, are also required.

Program 3, for graduates who have met the requirements for secondary school teaching certificate, requires a minimum of 3 semester hours — including approximately nine semester hours in undergraduate courses and 24 semester hours in courses at the 100 and 200 level—a seminar paper and the master's exam.

not pay close attention and ended by "plopping" a pair of underpants on her head rather than the hat.

Miss Griffin has always been interested in magic shows but had never claimed this as a hobby until the summer she worked on her MA in Physical Education at Carolina. There, she received through the mail an offer to "Learn to be the Life of the Party for 25c." A firm believer in the theory, "for everyone to reach a high level of personal satisfaction, he or she should be able to perform physical activity, a sedentary activity, and one which can be done with the hands," she decided magic might be just what she needed for the last requirement.

Although Miss Griffin put this hobby in moth balls ten years ago, her performance demonstrated that she has not forgotten the gimmicks which make a show a success. She explains that a real magician must never let the audience catch the fake. To divert attention one must use the hands and an art known to magicians as "patter" or talk. Since she is vitally interested in education, her patter travels along this particular line.

She outlines the main points that she wishes to stress and practices these tricks, but her stories are spontaneous, coming from her "mental catalogue." Believing there is a place for both noisy laughter and silent warmth, Miss Griffin uses all types of tales. This she says helps link the space between the stage and the first row of seats. But she warns that pointless stories hinder a show master, and one must always remember the great difference between one who has something to say and one who has to say something.

A member of the Department of Physical Education, Miss Griffin teaches two beginning golf courses, two graduate courses, team sports, methods, intramurals, and officiating courses. A few years ago

she and Miss Betty Hicks, former National Amateur Golf Champion, became concerned over the fact that everyone believed golf to be only a rich man's game requiring individual instruction. After five

or six years of work, the two produced the book, "Golf Manual for Teachers." Although she is continually thinking about writing another book, she says that currently she has found time only to write articles.

Thus, Miss Ellen Griffin, a magician, a storyteller, a comedienne, a psychologist, a philosopher, and an author, is one of whom we at WC are proud to boast.

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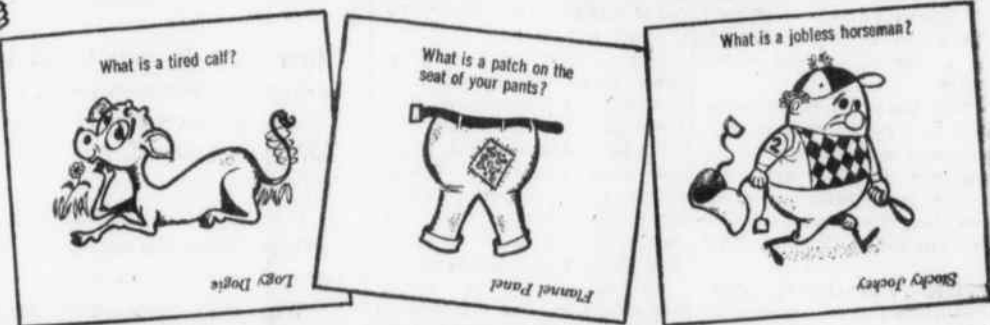
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CU Day Highlighted By UNC-State Game

BY CHARLIE JOHNSON
of the Daily Tar Heel

Hundreds of Woman's College and N. C. State College students came to Chapel Hill Saturday for the annual Consolidated University Day activities.

Highlights of the activities included the football game between UNC and State, a reception at Graham Memorial after the game and a dance in Woolen Gym, which included the crowning of the CU Day Queen.

A WC senior, Miss Ann Fitzhugh, was named Consolidated University Day Queen. She won out over eight other girls from the three schools. Also introduced were the chairmen of the Consolidated University Student Councils from State and WC and Bob Young, president of the UNC student body.

RECEPTION

Students gathered around Graham Memorial for a reception after the game and friends from the three institutions said their "hellos."

This was the first of three CU Days to be held this year. One is held on each campus annually. WC's Queen contestants were Misses Fitzhugh, Pat Mayne, a

junior, and Nancy Morrison, also a junior.



Ann Fitzhugh, CU Queen

State's girls who put in their bid for Queen were Misses Pat Ponder of Raleigh, a freshman at State; Beverly Little of Jefferson, also a freshman, and Ursula Swisgood of Raleigh, a sophomore.

UNC's Queen contestants were Miss Lucinda Holderness, Miss Jane Welch and Miss Jane Little.

JUDGES

Judges who selected the Queen were Charlie Bernard, Miss Harold Lee and Tony Jenzano. She was selected after the game and was presented at the dance in the gym.

Jim Kimsey, chairman of the UNC delegation of CUSU, said he thought CU Day was a great success. "Approximately 3,000 attended the reception at Graham Memorial. The contestants for Queen were most charming," he said. Kimsey expressed thanks for help given in carrying out the activities to Miss Linda Mann, director of Graham Memorial; Ray Jeffries and the beauty queen judges.

WCUNC-TV To Present Biblical Lit. Instruction

(From Daily Tar Heel)

"The Origin and Significance of the Bible" will be taught over the University television station beginning Tuesday, Charles F. Milner, acting director of the UNC Extension, said yesterday.

The instructor for the course will be Dr. Bernard Boyd, who is a James A. Gray professor of Biblical literature at UNC. He will lecture each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p. m., over WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

The course will carry three semester hours credit towards a degree. Students may, however, take the course for non-credit.

Dr. Boyd received his A. B. degree from Presbyterian College, his Th. B. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, his M. A. from Princeton, and his Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary.

Although he has been offered pastorships at large churches all

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IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar with leopard trim and built-in bar. Complete with blondes and red heads too. A movie queen or two would do... I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are \$999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure big. Enjoy the big full flavor, the big satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

So, try 'em. Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

Informal Tea Held For School of Music

An informal tea for faculty and students of the School of Music was the first of a number of varied events both entertaining and educational planned for this year by the Woman's College Music Education Club.

The tea, held on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20, was the first get-together this year to include all the music faculty and students and was planned especially to welcome the new music students.

The club also held a business meeting on Monday, Sept. 23, at which officers for 1956-57 were elected. These included Pat Cramer, president, Ann Roberts, vice-president; Janice Manning, secretary; Norma Alderman, treasurer; Joan Moser, reporter.

The club would like to invite all students interested in any phase of music education—instrumental, or vocal—to participate in its coming social activities, group discussions, and lectures.

over the country, he has preferred to remain in the teaching profession. UNC student polls have frequently rated him among the favorite teachers on the campus.

Graham Comments On Findings Of Nat. Students Association

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Commenting on the findings and implications of the NSA study, entitled "Student Government, Student Leaders, and the American college", completed by the United States National Students Association, Dr. Edward K. Graham, former chancellor of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, stated:

"The important thing about the NSA study of student government is not that it has completed something. The important thing is that, if properly followed through, this vital NSA project will have started something. The question is where NSA goes from here in its efforts to develop and strengthen student government in colleges and universities across the country."

"First of all, progress in student government, like all progress, depends on partisans. People have to believe in it. It requires a soundly based evangelism on each campus. It requires, too, a recognition of the common elements of good government—attention to sig-

nificant things, a broad base of participation, responsibility, and the orderly handling of the people's business.

"But the student government will vary in accordance with the genius or spirit of each campus, so far as its structure and details of operation are concerned. Rather than lay down a common pattern that should be followed on every campus, we must take advantage of local differences in the development and strengthening of student government rather than worry about them.

"All good governments evolve in a democratic society, and the partisans of student government should give every possible encouragement and support to student organizations in their efforts to develop their full potentiality in terms of their local situations. And this development has a broad horizon, that extends far beyond small details of extra-curricular activities. It is the moral obligation of student government to foster, promote, and protect all activities related to the educational enterprise."

WACs and WAVes Meet WC Students

Procurement officers of the WACs and WAVes will be on hand this week to discuss careers for college graduates in the women's corps.

The WAC Officer Procurement Officer is on campus today to talk with interested students. Two representatives are stationed in the downstairs lobby of Elliott Hall. Students are invited to go by sometime during the day, except during lunch, to learn more about the opportunities offered by the WAC.

A WAVE Procurement Officer will be in Elliott Hall Thursday to talk with any students, especially seniors, who would like to know more about the WAVE Officer Candidate Program.

For advanced information, students are asked to contact the Placement Office in the ground floor of the Administration Building.

Future announcements about interviews to be scheduled by the Placement Office for the graduating students will appear in the CAROLINIAN.

Collings Announces Free Polio Shots For Students 19 or Under

(Continued From Page One)

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is strongly advised that for better and longer-lasting protection, the third shot is necessary. Dr. Collings urges all eligible students to watch for further announcements in the CAROLINIAN and at house meetings, and to take advantage of the inoculation against infantile paralysis.

DORM CITATION

(Continued From Page One)

This theme will be carried out in the form of miniature juke boxes which will serve as containers for contributions.

Chairman for the publicity committee for Purse Drive is Jo Couch.

Welcome Students! Phone 2-5865

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How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country...and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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Name of college _____

First _____
Second _____
Third _____
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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby box. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy men on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Numer in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.