

Peggy Duncan States Principles And Means In Speech for Presidency of SGA

Peggy Duncan, candidate for the office of president of the Student Government Association, is now house president of Jamison Hall and in her freshman year served as president of her class.

Elected to Golden Chain this year, Peg has been active during the past three years here. Sophomore year she was treasurer of SGA, and a member of the band and served with the dance committee and with the Freshman University Sermon committee. During her freshman and sophomore years she wrote a column for the CAROLINIAN and sophomore year was a delegate to the NSA regional conference. This year Peg has been a member of the Inter-Faith Council.

Peg's campaign manager is Charlotte (Scotty) Alexander.

The following is the speech which Peggy will deliver to Mass Meeting tonight stating her goals if elected president of SGA:

"People, not systems are important." Likewise, principles, not platforms are significant when an individual is a candidate for office. As a candidate for President of Student Government Association, it is not my intent to present a "platform" to you which you may deem feasible, nor is it my intent to play upon emotions with deliberate deception. To tell you what I would do or not do in any given situation would be unethical, for none of us can foresee into the future far enough to



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know any of the circumstances of a specific situation. Rather, I will present to you some of the principles for which I stand, and the means I would use in effecting them.

Feeling that Student Government should be constantly progressive, rather than satisfied with the status-quo, I feel the following principles could be effected to comply with the pres-

ing demands of the students.

A. In an effort to make the Honor Policy more effective and significant to the student as an individual, I would propose measures to be taken, in conjunction with the Honor Board Chairman,

1. to eliminate needless assembly checking of assigned seats and

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Three Candidates Vie For Chairman Of JB In Wed.'s Election

Three members of the junior class have announced their candidacy for Chairman of Judicial Board. Those students are Terry Anne Garrison, Nancy Motley Moore, and Mary Jane Phillips.

Terry serves as house president of Shaw Hall this year. She is also a member of Legislature and a member of Golden Chain. During her sophomore year Terry was president of her class, and program chairman for the Westminster Student Organization. She was also a member of the Consolidated University Council.

Freshman year she served as treasurer of the freshman class, chairman of the University Sermon Committee, and was a member of the Advisory Committee to the Chancellor. Diana Harmon is Terry's campaign manager.

Nancy is house president of Colt Hall this year and is also a member of Legislature. She is a member of PTA and also a member of the Junior-Senior Decorations Committee. During the Junior Show Nancy worked on the make-up committee.

Jane Harrison is Nancy's campaign manager.

Mary Jane is assistant house

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Dudley, Kanter, Wolfe Run For E. H. Prexy

Mary Sue Dudley, Ettalea Kanter, and Jaye P. Wolfe are candidates for the office of President of Elliott Hall.

Sue is a member of the Elliott Hall Council, assistant house president of Cotton Hall, and vice-president of the Spanish Club. During her sophomore year, she was a member of the Special Events Committee of Elliott Hall.

Freshman year Sue was a member of the advertising staff of the CAROLINIAN, the advertising staff of the Handbook, the class elections committee, and she served as dorm social chairman. Her campaign manager is Deanna Dent.

Ettalea is a member of the Elliott Hall Council and chairman of the Elliott Hall Publicity Committee. She is also a section leader and publicity chairman of Hillel. During her sophomore year Ettalea was secretary of the Elliott Hall Publicity Committee.

Freshman year she was on the PINE NEEDLES staff. Her campaign manager is Marsha Krieger.

Jaye P. is a member of the Elliott Hall Council. She also serves as a junior marshal. During her sophomore year she was a member of the Modern Dance Club, Co-Off Club and Camp Counselors Club. This year Jaye P. served as Chairman of the Elliott Hall Ball. Tina Rae Chambers is her campaign manager.

Janeen Sand Cites Importance Of Group Co-Ordination In Platform For Presidency



JANEEN SAND

Janeen Sand, candidate for president of the Student Government Association, is now house president of Bailey Hall. Last year Janeen served as class cheerleader.

This year Janeen was Co-Dance chairman for the Junior Show, and is a member of Legislature, the College Choir, and Dance Group. Janeen also serves as junior class council member in the Physical Education Department.

During her sophomore year, Janeen was a member of Hall Board, a section leader, treasurer of Dance Group, and treasurer of the Newman Club. She was also the WC representative to MADEMOISELLE College Survey.

Freshman year Janeen was a section leader and dorm cheerleader. Nancy Carrier is Janeen's campaign manager. Below are objectives for Student Government.

As you all know, tomorrow we shall elect the officers who will serve in Student Government Association next year. As a candidate for the presidency of our Student Government Association I should like to explain to you the reasons behind my decision to run for this office.

I sincerely believe that I am qualified for this office because I have worked in various capacities on this campus prior to this time. Through this work in the dormitory, within my class, in various campus-wide activities, including many facets of SGA itself, I have become increasingly aware of the strengths and weaknesses of these activities. Through my associations with you, I have become aware of the needs of the Student Body and it is because of you that I have chosen to identify myself with the Student Government Association.

There is a definite need for a closer co-ordination between the classes and between the organizations on this campus. A working knowledge and an understanding of all phases of campus life is our responsibility as students, and therefore, should be the responsibility of the Student Government Association. No problem or project should go unheeded, for each one of us will help to accomplish our goal. Misunderstandings concerning the position of Judicial Board, the various

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Brett, Davis, Helms, James Nominees for Secretary of SGA

Four nominations have been received from the rising Junior Class for Secretary of the Student Government. Rachel Augusta Brett, Margery Lynn Davis, Martha Ann Helms, and Nancy Katherine James are candidates for the post. The Secretary, elected from the incoming Junior Class, serves as correspondent for the Student Government and keeps records of the proceedings of SGA, Judicial Board, and the Hall Judicial Boards. She may have the privilege of appointing a deputy clerk to report the proceedings to Legislature.

Rachel Brett has been in the College Choir and Band for two years, and is Publicity Chairman of the Band this year. She is Reporter for the Music Education Club, a member of the Baptist Student Union, a Legislature Representative, and is on the Honor Roll. She wrote the class song and the Jacket song for her class and has worked in the dining hall for two years. Rachel's campaign manager is Nancy Canning.

During Margery Davis' freshman year she was on the Freshman Commission, Dorm Social

Committee, the Invitation Committee for the Freshman Formal and was Chairman of Sister Day. This year she is a member of the Consolidated University Council, the Honor Board, and the Dorm Entertainment Committee. Her campaign manager is Jane Stikeleather.

Martha Helms, whose campaign manager is Leta Wellons, is a member of the History Club, the Chemistry Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Elliott Hall Special Events Committee and the Baptist Student Union. She is missionary chairman of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

Nancy James served on the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Sophomore Council, the Hall Board, the Spanish Club, and the Home Economics Club. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Home Economics Student Program and Policy Committee, and is Section Devotion Leader in her dorm. She was in the Choir during her Freshman year. Nancy's campaign manager is Ann Dearsley.

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Long And McGee Seekers Of Inter-Faith Position

Jackie Long and Jane McGee are running for president of the Inter-Faith Council.

Jackie is treasurer of the Inter-Faith Council. She is also a member of Westminster Fellowship, the Social Science Forum Committee, and is a junior adviser. This year she is chairman of the Handbook Committee. Freshman year she was a member of Hall Board and served as dorm devotions chairman. Her campaign manager is Connie Hart.

Jane is vice-president of the Inter-Faith Council. She also served as chairman of the Inter-Faith Forum. During her sophomore year, Jane served as president of the Baptist Student Union.

Freshman year she was a section leader and was devotional vice-president of B.S.U. Her campaign manager is Elizabeth Garvie.

NOTICE

The polls will be open in each dorm from 8:30 until 6:00 tomorrow. Sarah Shuping, election's chairman, urges everyone to go to the polls and vote wisely. The results of the elections will be made known as soon as the election's committee tabulates them tomorrow night.

Four Rising Seniors Seek Unopposed SGA Offices

There will be four unopposed offices in the first SGA elections. Those offices which are unopposed are NSA Coordinator, Bennie Ruth Williams; Editor of CAROLINIAN, Betty Barrett; Editor of PINE NEEDLES, Mary Dale Shue; and Co-Editors of CORADDI, Bertha Harris and Carolyn Harris.

Bennie is the junior class representative to the NSA Council. She is also chairman of the Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, a member of the Botany Club, F.T.A., and the Modern Dance Group. Bennie is also assistant director of the NSA Regional International Relations Seminar. During her sophomore year she was a section leader, and a member of the International Affairs Committee. Her campaign manager is Hannah Abernathy.

Barrett is News Editor of the CAROLINIAN this year. She is also treasurer of the History Club, and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society. During her sophomore year she served as class parliamentarian and was assistant news editor for the CAROLINIAN. Her campaign manager is Nancy Harper.

Mary Dale is Managing Editor

DUNCAN, LOGUE, MEMORY, MINES, ROBINSON VIE FOR SGA TREASURER

Five candidates will be running for SGA Treasurer, an office to be filled by a rising sophomore. Those running are: Sudie Beth Duncan, Lynnsday Lee Logue, Flora May Memory, Mary Elizabeth Mines, and Sarah Margaret Robinson.

Sudie Duncan, who has as her campaign manager Betty Nash McIver, was this year a member of Legislature, Hall Board, Faculty-Student Reviewing Committee, and Freshman Dance Committee. She was also a member of the Interview Staff of the CAROLINIAN.

This year's Secretary of the Freshman Class is "Lynndy"

of PINE NEEDLES this year. She has also served as sophomore editor and freshman editor. Her campaign manager is Merle Sutton.

Bertha serves this year as a member of the literary staff of Coraddi. She was a columnist for the CAROLINIAN her sophomore year.

Carolyn is a member of the CORADDI Arts staff. Both Carolyn and Bertha worked on Arts Festival Committees.

Logue, who is also in Caducus Club, a member of LSA and Freshman Commission, and was Chairman of Sister Day. Her campaign manager is Emily Herring.

Flora Memory, a member of Wesley Foundation and College Chorus, has also been a member of the Freshman Commission, Dorm Cheerleading Committee, and Freshman Bid Committee. Bumpy Keinsman will serve as campaign manager.

Kay McLowham will serve as campaign manager for Betty Mines. Betty has been active this year in Band, Co-Off Club, and Golf Club. Also a member of the Freshman Commission, she was a member of Legislature for the first eight weeks of this year and is the Co-Vice-President of the Freshman Physical Education Major Class.

Freshman Commission, College Band, and Co-Off Club comprise the activities of Sally Robinson who is the Dorm Representative of the Recreation Association Cabinet. Her campaign manager will be Shirley Brinson.

Briefly, the duties of Treasurer of SGA are as follows: to have

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Coleman, Hall, Martin, Wingate Candidates For Vice-President Of SGA



Mary Louise Coleman

Oftentimes our legislature has been thought of as a big meeting for more or less idle people. Could this prevalent thought be because the students on this campus are not aware of the workings of legislature or if they do know what is happening they are still quite indifferent? As a candidate for Vice-President and chairman of legislature, but foremost as a member of the Student Govern-

ment Association. I would like to see this indifference toward legislature abolished. If more interest in legislature were shown, this interest would be a strong foundation on which to build.

Mary Louise Coleman is house president of Cotton Hall this year. She is also a member of Legislature, a member of the Sociology Club, and a member of the Social Science Forum Committee. Last year she served as a cabinet member in the Recreation Association. Freshman year she was a member of Legislature and a member of the Elliott Hall Council. Her campaign manager is Nancy Pierpont.

The presiding officers do not make up legislature. There are elected representatives from every dorm and the Town Students Association, the President of Town Students, the House Presidents and also the assistant House Presidents in upper classman halls are members. For this group one can see that these members are a good sample of the student body.

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Mary Kathryn Hall

As we are faced once again with elections, our thoughts concerning student government are manifold; we turn to the past to consider and evaluate past experiences; we see in the present an abundance of new interests and unanswered questions; and as we consider the future, we can possibly foresee an integration of the firmly established ideals with new and fresh interests to bring forth a greater

student government. The questions raised on this campus in the past several months indicates that Woman's College students are interested and concerned; they do feel a responsibility to express their beliefs and are concerned with campus issues.

Mary Kathryn Hall is house president of Gray Hall this year. She is also a member of Legislature, the Sociology Club and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society. Last year Mary Kathryn served as a section leader. Millie Pitts is her campaign manager.

Because of this vital interest shown in Student Government recently, next years student legislature can be very important in channeling the interests to constructive expression. It is in our legislature that the student body at large is represented; in legislature we can have an interaction of Student Government and the college community. This relationship may be static, or it may be dynamic. It is our responsibility to create a legislature that is acted upon as well as one that

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Margaret Martin

There are many clubs on campus in which everyone is eligible to be a member. It is the members who work hard and give their best to these groups who are the proudest of their clubs and their achievements.

The same can be true about the Student Government Association. At Woman's College we are all members of this group. We can make it what we want it to be.

We can give it our best, and it will be a school to us, of which we will be proud.

Margaret Martin is vice-president of the junior class, treasurer of Westminster Fellowship, and a member of the Junior-Senior Decorations Committee. During her sophomore year Margaret was assistant house president, a section leader, and a member of Legislature. Freshman year Margaret was also a member of Legislature, a section leader, and a member of the Freshman University Sermon Committee. Margaret's campaign manager is Janice Cruger.

My aim is to help all members of our college community—our college group—feel a definite pride and responsibility towards our school. Because I believe that active participation can do more to accomplish this, I plan to try to reach out to all, especially to those who have never particularly shown any interest in student government and urge and encourage their participation in student affairs and issues, as well as the participation of everyone else.

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Mary Alice Wingate

We, the students of Woman's College have one common purpose—that of beginning the never-ending process of education. We dedicate four years to formulation and development of ideals and principles which we expect to carry with us from the role of student to the role of citizen. It is in this maturation process that student government plays two

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Guest Editorial

The past few weeks have been busy for all of us, but now the picture is beginning to take form. Tomorrow the picture will be completed when you, as members of the Woman's Student Government Association, will voice your opinion at the polls in your residence halls.

Student Government has been developed by our predecessors on this college campus. It is this past work and care that have made Student Government what it is today. Next year's Student Government will reflect the tone of tomorrow's voting. This voting places a great responsibility on each one of us, for we elect the leaders who will guide our Student Government in its path next year. I hope that each one of you has realized the seriousness of this election. It is your duty and responsibility to study and learn these candidates, their qualifications and capabilities, and the policies of the office which they are seeking. Today's election issue of the CAROLINIAN has the qualifications of

all candidates and the speeches of the candidates for President, Vice President, Judicial Board Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and Elliott Hall President. Read the "Cary" carefully. I do not urge you to vote unless you know why and for whom you are voting. DON'T VOTE JUST TO BE VOTING!

Let me remind you that there are five unopposed offices. Don't fail to vote for these candidates if they are the persons whom you wish to be elected to the particular offices. Each unopposed candidate must receive a majority of votes in order to be elected.

There are 82 candidates running in the election. All have shown their interest in Student Government by their self-nomination. Prove your interest in them and in Woman's College's Student Government by voting in tomorrow's election. When you vote, vote intelligently and wisely.

Sarah Shuping
Chm. Elections Board

Wouldn't It Be Nice If

ON ELECTION DAY you didn't have to read those same old, stale editorials about casting your ballot at the polls.

NO ONE REMINDED YOU that participation in elections is a privilege which determines the course of a democracy.

EVERYONE REALIZED THAT voting is a public duty—something you must do as an expression of your obligation to citizenship.

GOOD GOVERNMENT could be selected without the ten minutes it takes every student to vote for the candidate of his choice.

DEMOCRACY COULD EXIST without the imposition of politicians who seek office and thereby work to "get out the vote."

Yes, it would be nice if in a democracy, no one had to take ten minutes of an entire year to determine the leadership of government for the coming annum.

But without that ten minutes—without the time necessary for any Woman's College student to cast her ballot in elections—democracy and all it means could not long exist on this campus or anywhere else in the United States.

We will not harbor long on the importance of your participation in spring elections today. Suffice it to say that, through your ballot, the student freedoms you save may be your own.

They are freedoms, rights and privileges which, when lost, are not easily again recovered at the polls.

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Dabblings Sound and Fury

BY CELLADOR Y. SWARTZ

If you were out carousing around last Wednesday night on your way to and/or from Ayock and Les Chanteurs de Paris, or perhaps just carousing aimlessly around, you doubtless saw the many posters going up. Choose your size, shape, or color! If you waited until Thursday morning to view the array, you were probably even more awe-stricken by the multiplicity of posters. Perhaps you wondered, as I did, how in the world they got in the locations they did. I thought for a minute that the trees were blossoming forth with fruit only to discover that Alliwishus Spikehead was running for president and Prudence Schlitzahmer is a worthy candidate for chairman of judicial board.

Naturally by the time we've been in college at least a year and some of us for several years, we know better than to let the poster with most glitter, or the poster that is precariously hanging from a cloud in the sky mislead us. And don't think that just because a certain candidate has a boyfriend who is a pilot for Jones Sausage Company and he agrees to write her campaign slogan in the sky, that she is any more capable of serving as house president than some person whose friends are groundlings. You can admire the posters but don't let them deceive you. Wait until when you start taking notes at mass meeting to decide which candidate has devised the best platform. Incidentally, you'd better take your CAROLINIAN along and follow the statements made by the candidates just in case one of them should change her platform. Whether the candidate is opposed in her office or not, you certainly owe it to her to leave your books and your knitting concealed as she presents to you her aspirations and her outline for making the job and the job-holder more functional than ever in the history of student government.

Yes elections are upon us. This year some of the unopposed candidates are sweating it. I hear. Don't forget to vote for them too, provided you favor them of course. At any rate, tomorrow is the day. Vote and stuff.

To the Editor of the CAROLINIAN:

Does the CAROLINIAN accept letters from members of the faculty, other than those which "set straight" some error of fact committed in the previous week's issue? If so, I should like to submit the following item, entitled THE TROUBLE WITH THE PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM.

The trouble with the Philosophy Colloquium is that it is over. After two days with eight speeches and nearly eight hours of discourse, it WAS time for a recess. But it should have been only that, not an adjournment, until both speakers and audience could have caught their breath and come back to talk more sense and non-sense.

Now that we have caught up with Mr. Ashby's principal clauses, it would be interesting to hear again his modifiers, which he at times dangles so disconcertingly before us without warning as to what is to follow. Mr. Mueller has had time now to rethink his definitions. Would he mollify his critics, or stay with his originals, if given the opportunity to recant? Mr. Bardolph could treat us to further observations on his own field, now that he has given us his opinion of another. Mr. Partin might be willing now to agree that artists can and should speak rationally at such a time as this ("about ABOUT the moon," indeed!), though dealing with non-rational matters. And surely Mr. Pinestone has pondered the fine words and phrases suggested to him in the last minutes of the colloquium, when he seemed to fear full catastrophe in accepting them too hastily.

One wonders whether Mr. Radlow should not redeploy his forces completely. What are these rewards and punishments of his, if not intuitive insights, more properly allied with Freud and John Bunyan than with Newton and Darwin? Mr. Berger is a scientist at least, as he inches along his discipline's limb, having climbed from the root of the tree, gazes at a far-off star, and says, "We're almost there—everything points in this direction." How CAN he be so ready, at this point, to believe that we have learned so much of man in society as to be deeply disturbed concerning the fundamental tenets of democracy?

The remaining audience is older.

and more humble. It recognizes two ways, and is not sure of the one. Mr. Cutter ought to serve as moderator this time, with his predecessors in that position joining the seven-man panel. But even the biologist will need watching! One gets the uneasy feeling that, in suggesting the artist of the theologian may have something to add, he is but playing the gentleman.

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2. to formulate a procedural code in regards to testing to be presented to the faculty at the beginning of the first semester of the academic year.

By asking for faculty co-operation in regards to the Honor Policy, no action of theirs as well as ours will weaken the trust in the individual on which honor is based.

B Realizing that Student Government is now far reaching in its range of activities I feel that there is a need for a more informed student body on national and international student and citizen affairs, in order to effectively train us to be more intelligent citizens. I feel that closer operations with SGA and NSA are vital so that our knowledge will not be limited to the boundaries of the campus. Besides a closer functioning of N.S. and SGA, I would propose a series of assembly programs for the purpose of presenting us with vital issues of concern, and cause us to seek our proper position in the affairs of our society.

C In an effort to have the student body more informed on the issues discussed, debated in legislature, and undertaken by SGA, I would propose a "State-of-the-campus" address to be given at the end of first semester. This address should be an analysis of the effectiveness of SGA rather than a praising of its virtues, which are self-explanatory.

D In an effort to develop an effective SGA where students are informed as to the proper channels by which to conduct their interests, I would propose a program, early in the college career, to promote a

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A FABLE

Freshman Jane used the proper brand of toothpaste, of lipstick, and student-professor technique. She loved her friends, liked her classes, and paid her tuition. She had no real worries—whenever something bothered her she kept it suppressed until something replaced it, and whenever anything EVIL tempted her she sat down and wrote to her parents. But one day Jane encountered a difficulty: she discovered that ELECTIONS were coming.

Now, being a normally alert child, Jane knew through informal signs alone that Elections were near, for that admired upper-classman spoke to her religiously and held the post office door open for her, her friend down the hall was invited to dine with a campaign manager, and she no longer had to buy gum or cigarettes. And the Bookstore was out of Colgate's.

At first, Jane was quite excited for now SHE would be able to VOTE. So, since diligence is a blessing, she carefully dissected each campaign program for each candidate. And to her bewilderment, she discovered that the platforms were very nice and very agreeable to her. And this shook her all up for she knew that not every candidate agreed with her. But then she decided that perhaps the candidate had simply grown up and reevaluated her position. Jane's next step was an examination of the candidate's outward appearance. This she proceeded to do with the methodical measures imbued in her by her varying professors. And Jane discovered that most of the candidates looked alike: same outfits, same smiles, same hearty handshakes—and she began to wonder. So she compared platforms. And had the feeling that she was only rereading the same platitudes. Then Jane stopped wondering and began to grow suspicious.

Being a sensible person, she asked around and people told her that this was all right, it always happened like this, and gradually Jane got the inference that most of the offices were virtually unopposed anyway.

Finally, the Great Day came and Jane was getting to Vote! But poor confused Jane... who to vote for! She sat, and pondered all day long and slowly the hours slid by... and she never did vote.

And people said that this was all right, too, because when one individual didn't vote it didn't matter but when a whole group didn't, that was a different story. And that is the end of this fable.

Moral: All is not gold on which toothpaste doth gleam. Or: Get out and vote and if you can't decide, try running yourself, on your own platform, and see whether you lose.

better understanding of the aims of education. By equally distributing emphasis on various aspects of college life, this would eliminate any one-sided tendencies of the operations of SGA.

E In an effort to continue method for unification and school spirit, I would propose more activities among faculty and students to promote better understanding among these two elements of the educational community. This would entail also increased understanding among Students-Faculty-and Administration.

In addition to these principles that I would advocate, there are certain beliefs that I have concerning the strengthening of Student Government. First, let me establish my firm belief that Student Government exists to provide a means by which students organize to be able to participate effectively in the functions of the college which directly affect their intellectual, social and physical welfare. This statement takes us into the realms of the responsibilities of the organization itself.

In every college you will find segmented, varied, and complex schools of thought as well as special interest groups, so student government must reflect all of these thoughts and groups and protect their rights on this campus. Student government must not allow itself to be dominated by one trend of thought and action, but many; it must not allow itself to be complacent or satisfied with action on minor inci-

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portant roles. It is the instrument by which we govern ourselves and at the same time prepare for the democratic way of life.

In seeking the Vice-Presidency, my first considerations were my qualifications for acting as chairman of legislature—the primary job of the Vice-President. In my platform, I shall tell you those things through which I believe legislature can become a stronger and more effective working body.

Even so, I do not believe that the role of vice-president stops here. Indeed, the role of no Student Government officer is confined to those things which are written as specific duties. It is my desire to have a part in furthering the growth of all the aspects of our education by expanding and perfecting the opportuni-

ties already provided by our Student Government Association. It is to this end that I would work as your vice-president.

My first consideration is that of the mechanics of the legislative body. Parliamentary Procedure is the instrument by which we rule ourselves in a democracy. I do not believe that its importance can be overstressed. As parliamentarian this year I have realized that the difficulty of students in learning basic parliamentary procedure and the more complicated procedure necessary for the legislative body stems from the fact that it must be seen in action to be learned—it must be studied systematically and not memorized.

Mary Alice Wingate serves this year as Parliamentarian of Legislature. She is also a junior advisor, literary editor of Pine Needles, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society. Alice is also a member of the Debate Society, Chapel Committee, Parliamentarian Committee, Constitution Committee, and was a delegate to State Student Legislature. Last year, Alice was a section leader, a member of Westminster Fellowship, a member of Daisy Chain and a member of the CAROLINIAN News Staff. Freshman year she was a member of Legislature and a member of the International Affairs Committee. Olivia Edmundson and Jean Bateman will be Alice's campaign managers.

It is necessary for the efficiency of any legislative body that its members have confidence in the chairman's knowledge of parliamentary procedure. It is likewise the duty of the chairman to guide and to see that the members of the legislative body understand the proceedings. To facilitate this mutual understanding I propose

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I will try to accomplish this aim by helping the students gain a fuller understanding by questioning the logic and necessity of our rules, understanding all the while that our rules were made by the students, and if they have become obsolete for one reason or another, then they may be changed by the students. When this understanding has been established, it is easier for the students to have a conscientious consciousness towards the two main policies in operation here at Woman's College. The two policies of which I speak are: (1) the Honor Policy and (2) the Student Government Constitution, By-Laws, and Regulations.

that:

1. The parliamentary procedure tests given to legislature members be more than a criteria on which to base a student's qualifications for the legislative body or a mere formality. It can be made a means of learning through personal conferences between the vice-president and the legislature members, particularly freshmen, before and after the tests are given.

2. Parliamentary drills for the legislature members be continued. The usefulness of parliamentary procedure does not stop with the legislature members. As a school which takes pride in its democracy, we fall short of our responsibility by not educating ourselves in this essential tool of democracy. The vice-president should be available and able to aid all classes and organizations with problems in their procedure.

As a means of diffusing some knowledge of parliamentary procedure to all students I would endorse the continuation of the Parliamentary Committee which we have tried this year. At least

Twenty-Nine Rising Seniors Run For President Of Their Nine Respective Upperclassmen Dorms

Below are listed those students running for senior house presidents in their respective dorms.

MARY FOUST

Patsy Ann Blackburn (Pat)—This year Pat is president of the Camp Counselors Club and a member of the Wesley Council. Sophomore year she was a section leader and R.A. representative.

Katherine Lynn Collins (Kitty)—This year Kitty serves as section leader, representative to Serv-

ice League, and a member of F.T.A. Sophomore year Kitty was Pursue Drive representative.

Jo Ann Curlee—This year Jo Ann is a member of the College Choir, the German Club, the Canterbury Club and was in the cast of OKLAHOMA, and SISTER ANGELICA. Jo Ann also directed the Chorus for the Junior Show. Freshman year Jo Ann wrote the class song.

Martha Susan Hinton (Susan)

one school wide parliamentary drill a year would be profitable. I would also endorse the including of rudimentary parliamentary procedure on all freshman handbook tests. The basic things covered on these tests should be sent to new student in advance of her coming to the Woman's College.

Legislature works through its six standing Committees and various temporary committees set up during the year. I propose that:

1. All committees present not only a majority but a minority report of all their proceedings.

2. The legislative committees be made up of legislature members. This is provided for in the constitution passed last spring but it has not yet been accomplished.

3. The chairman of the legislative committees be made members of legislature by virtue of their chairmanship.

4. As Vice-President, I would attempt to attend all meetings of all legislative committees.

5. A complete and thorough investigation and revision where necessary of all legislative committees.

Effective student government depends on student participation. I believe that students will be interested if they are informed. To this end, I propose:

1. Continued use of the Carolinian in the publication of issues before they come to a vote in legislature.

2. Agendas should be sent out in time for house meetings and

posted in all dorms.

3. Legislature members should be ready to present to their constituents a clear and unbiased view of both sides of all issues before they come to a vote in the legislative body.

Legislature is the place where all students are represented. It should also be the body most capable of deliberating in an orderly and profitable manner. Therefore all students should feel free to bring any issue concerning students before the body for discussion even if they do not have a definite proposal.

Student Government officers do not rule—that is your job. The role of the officer in student government is that of the tool in the hands of the artist. You are the creators—by your interest or your lack of it. The officer is the servant—you are the masters—each of you and each of your rights to the time and ability of the officer are equal.

Someone has said that character is built partly by absorption into the environment and partly by a revolt against it. I should like to see in the coming year a healthy balance between the two in our Student Government Association.

It is my desire to see that all students—the majority, the minority or the individual are heard and are aided as much as is necessary by student government officers showing them the channels through which they must work to achieve the best results.

—Susan is a member of Wesley Council, a member of Legislature, a member of the Dorm Council, a member of Ring Committee. She was also a member of the business committee for the Junior Show, a member of the Camp Counselors Club, and a member of F.T.A.

Helen June Peterson—June has served as section leader, Chairman of the R.A. Special Events Committee, president of the Tennis Club, R. A. dorm representative, housekeeping committee chairman, and a member of R.A. Cabinet.

Shirley Oleen Massie—Oleen was a member of the Sophomore Commission and was chairman of the dorm social committee.

KIRKLAND

Ann Fowler—This year Ann has served as a member of Hall Board, and as section leader. Sophomore year she was a member of Wesley Council, and a member of the Elliott Hall Chorus. Ann is also a member of the college dance band.

Beth McLamb—This year Beth is president of Wesley Foundation. During her sophomore year she was a member of the Sophomore Council and freshman year she was assistant house president.

Peggy Warlick—This year Peggy is house president in Kirkland. Freshman and sophomore year she was a member of Legislature and dormitory devotions chairman.

MENDENHALL

Nancy Cochran—This year Nancy is president of the Tap Club, treasurer of the Modern Dance Club, section leader, and assistant choreographer for the Junior Show. During her sophomore year she was a member of Daisy Chain, and a member of the housekeeping committee.

Ann Henderson—This year Ann is a member of Legislature, a member of Points Committee, and a member of the Westminster Fellowship Council. Last year Ann was a member of the dorm social committee, and a member of the

dorm devotions committee.

K'Jo Peery—This year K'Jo is a member of the Debate Society, the Botany Club, the dorm social committee, the dorm kitchen committee, and is a section leader. She has also been a member of the College Band and the Social Events Committee of Elliott Hall.

Brenda Register—This year Brenda is a member of the Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, a section leader, and a member of the dorm social committee. During her sophomore year Brenda was a member of Daisy Chain and freshman year was a section leader.

Sally Parks Wolfe—This year Sally is a junior marshal and a member of the Elliott Hall Special Events Committee. Last year she was assistant house president and sophomore class beauty representative. Freshman year she was a member of Legislature.

RAGSDALE

Carol Couric—This year Carol serves as a member of Judicial Board. Last year she was a member of the dorm social committee, the housekeeping committee, and the Elliott Hall Council.

Patricia Ann Harrison—This year Pat is a member of the dorm social committee, and the Math Club. Freshman year she was a member of the dorm housekeeping committee, and the Elliott Hall Publicity Committee.

WEIL

Mary Mon Key—This year Mary Mon is a member of Gamma Alpha. Freshman year she was a member of the Junior Modern Dance Club.

Judith Knowles—This year Judy serves as chairman of the dorm flower committee, and was a member of freshman hall board. Last year she was assistant house president and a member of Daisy Chain. During her freshman year she worked on the circulation staff of the CAROLINIAN. Judy has also been a member of the Home

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MARY LOUISE COLEMAN

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Now we have representation in legislature, but besides just being at the meetings I feel that each student legislator should be representative of the student body as a whole. She has direct obligation to the student body and not to the institution, as such.

Webster has defined Legislature as "the body of persons invested with the power to make, alter, and repeal laws". As an individual member of each dorm, we have invested this power in representatives to legislature by our electing them. But how are these representatives to know what the other members of our student body think about a question if we do not tell them? Every person on this campus is a member of SGA and it is up to each of us to express our feelings on an issue. But rather than just idle talk, this talk could be used constructively either by speaking to a legislature representative or by coming to legislature and expressing one's own view. One of the most misunderstood things on this campus is that only elected representatives are welcome at legislature. Certainly this idea is erroneous, the doors at legislature meetings are always open for any and every member of this student body to come and also to speak if she so desires.

In my opinion, one of the foremost reasons members of the student body and also representatives in legislature are hesitant to "speak up" is because of parliamentary procedure. As is quite evident, an organized meeting cannot run smoothly without proper procedure. It is imperative that the officers of legislature know ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER backwards and forwards. We, as students, must also have at least a workable knowledge of parliamentary procedure in order to know what is happening and to feel secure if we have something to say.

As methods for achieving this wider range of knowledge in parliamentary procedure, I have the following suggestions:

1. Repeating at pre-school conference the parliamentary procedure drill that was led this year by Dr. Shivers.

2. Having a parliamentary procedure drill in each individual hall, with special emphasis on the freshman halls, could give the students a working knowledge of procedure so that they would speak with ease knowing that they would not be ruled "out of order".

3. Reaching the incoming freshmen by sending a condensed form of parliamentary procedure to them in the summer along with the other material they receive from the college.

My idea behind this increased knowledge of parliamentary procedure is to gain more student participation in all phases of our Student Government. As I have seen in the two years that I have been on legislature, the majority of bills and rule changes have come from groups, such as—Rules Committee and Executive Cabinet. This is certainly not my idea of a desirable state. I would like to see other students and other groups, besides those specifically working in this capacity, bring their ideas and bills to legislature. When this increased participation is achieved, we will be building of our legislative foundation, while walking HAND IN HAND, NOT ONE BEFORE THE OTHER!

TREASURER

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charge of all the finances of the Association and to keep permanent records of all receipts and expenditures; to formulate a budget for the coming year and to present this budget for rejection or adoption at the first regular meeting of the Association each year; to present a report showing all receipts and expenditures of the Student Government Association at each regular meeting, and at the last business meeting to present an annual report passed upon by the Finance Board; and to act as Secretary of the Legislature.

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Judicial Board Candidates Speak

Terry Garrison

The Judicial System at the Woman's College is a most important phase of our governmental structure, important in the sense that it gives to us, the students, a certain amount of freedom to regulate and to control ourselves; it is only logical that control and regulation are necessary phases of our college life, not to mention the situation which will exist after our experience here.

There is and should be a definite correlation between the Judicial System and the Honor system. By working in close harmony, these two systems produce a relationship which is of benefit to the campus as a whole.



Were we to construct a ladder on which we placed the working parts of the Judicial System, we would allocate sixteen rungs to the sixteen Hall Boards and the top rung to the Judicial Board. As coordinator for Judicial Board and all the Hall Boards, the Judicial Board Chairman must be responsible for the close connection and tie which all of the rungs of the ladder must have in order to be of benefit and help. There must be something else connected to the make-up of the ladder and that is something on which to lean for support. Each of us serves in such a capacity and a tremendous responsibility it is. The type support we give determines the use and effectiveness of the whole system.

I see two main channels through which to work and strengthen our system, the first, being the House Presidents as they assume responsibility for their respective Hall Boards and the principles and philosophies upon which they construct this dormitory institution. By providing special sessions specifically set aside for general discussion between the Judicial Board Chairman and the chairmen of the Hall Board, namely the House Presidents, I see great possibilities for clarification of procedure and instruction on arising problems.

The main channel lies in the incoming freshmen and commercial classes. Ideas thrown out during the first couple of weeks of school are sometimes lost amidst the many other informative points freshmen and commercials receive; thus, there is a tendency for the Judicial System to be thought of as a name and a name only which is attached to a list of do's and don'ts. After several weeks have passed, I would advocate small dorm discussions led by the Judicial Board Chairman and (or) members of the Judicial Board. House Presidents who have very strong convictions and a deep understanding of the whole system may be of great help in this initial campaign to put the idea across effectively. A new means of approach in presentation must be found to encourage the development of personal understanding and a basic philosophy concerning the Judicial System. I know that such an approach can be found.

Above all I would ask that we not forget that the Judicial Branch of the SGA involves more than the Judicial Board itself.

I submit my energies and perseverance to the job of Judicial Board Chairman, ever aware of discrepancies which may arise with respect to the existing rules, regulations, violation, and penalties. Each case brought before the Judicial Board is unique and important in its own way. I am ready to encounter these cases with an open mind and a desire to find the best possible solution. To you, the Student Body, I

Nancy Moore

"Our government is based on the ideals of democracy; our most often repeated phrase is 'responsible freedom'." This quotation is found in our handbook.

This "responsible freedom" can be appreciated only by having:

1. An understanding of Student Government and of Judicial Board as a vital part of Student Government.

2. By understanding the Honor Policy and individual responsibility.

Judicial Board receives its responsibility from Legislature in that Legislature makes the rules which govern our community. You, as Legislature, give to Judicial Board the responsibility that it has and therefore, Judicial Board belongs to you.

The success of the Student Government depends upon the responsibility accepted by each of us and not upon SGA alone.

If Judicial Board is to be of any benefit to Woman's College, the Judicial Board Chairman and the students must, together, understand how the duties of Judicial Board are carried out and how the Board functions. Through understanding the proper purpose, function, and operation of Judicial Board, any fears, secrecy, or misconceptions that may be inherent in Judicial Board will vanish. It is through understanding—not fear—that we can come to have a genuine respect for Judicial Board. Each year Judicial Board promotes knowledge and understanding of the Honor Policy and Judicial Board to all students. To understand is to know. To be effective the rules should be clearly explained and time allowed for questions.



The breaking of rules should be prevented before they are broken through the students' complete knowledge of our rules.

It is the responsibility of Judicial Board to interpret the rules of Student Government and dispense with such disciplinary action as necessary, but it is also the responsibility of Judicial Board to develop the worth of each individual. Each case before Judicial Board is considered for itself alone, because the individual is the principal concern. Penalties are decided upon according to the factors and circumstances of each case. We are all humans and all make errors. If, and when, punishment is necessary, it is understood by the Judicial Board and everyone on campus that it is just another part of the learning and growing process that we must go through as we develop into adult citizenship. As house president this year and by going with the girls to Judicial Board, I have seen the importance of the individual.

Judicial Board is also given the responsibility to support and to insure the effectiveness of the Honor Policy, which in essence, is individual responsibility on this campus. If an unpleasant situation occurs because a student or a group of students have been unable to accept this individual responsibility, that is important to us all as members of Woman's College in living under the rules of Student Government and the Honor Policy. Judicial Board will follow the procedures as outlined by Legislature and its supporting committees.

It is my sincere belief that it is the responsibility of the Judicial Board Chairman to promote the complete understanding of Student Government and Judicial

again submit my energies and perseverance to the job of Judicial Board Chairman.

Mary Jane Phillips

In a democracy we count by ones and not by masses, and so it should be on this campus. On the Woman's College campus, each girl has the intrinsic right to be treated as an individual, an honorable individual. Howard Mumford Jones says that honor is a function of manly self-respect. As a candidate for Judicial Board Chairman, I would substitute and say that my basis for a platform lies in these words—Honor, on this campus, is a function of womanly self-respect, and it would be my primary duty, if elected, to seek diligently to implant in Judicial Board members an innate regard for this honor, this womanly self-respect that MUST be the groundwork for the best possible relationship between Judicial Board and the student body. I believe in the individual; the consideration of her and her total personality would be my foremost concern.

In nations, societies, and communities there are found two methods of government—by laws and by force, governing and being governed, the active and the passive. At Woman's College we are fortunate. We hold in our hands the essential tools to govern ourselves. The faults in our government can only be attributed to ourselves. Judicial Board is a branch of our government and the processes by which it functions are as subject to change as are the laws of our nation. No branch of a governing body is perfect, or my own sake and for the potential benefits to the student body, I would conduct a thorough survey and follow-up study of the entire network of our judicial system. Clarifications need to be made, procedures need to be firmly established, functions need to be strengthened, and emphasis needs to be replaced. Judicial systems must be pliable to meet fluctuating needs and circumstances. Oftentimes dissent is necessary for growth. We must never be afraid of dissent. We must be favorable to changes tending in the direction of democracy. Rigid and unwavering conformity is the foolish consistency of little minds.

This college in its changing growth is vitally important to me. In my thoughtful concern for what a Judicial Board Chairman should do, I have formulated some definite ideas and plans. Firm, sure changes require a great deal of contemplation, experimentation, and time to be ever truly effective and workable. The following form the essence of my platform:

- The delegation to the Hall Judicial Boards of some of Judicial Board's minor duties. An example of this would be the lateness cases after vacations, etc.
- The imposing on the members of Hall Judicial Boards the consciousness of the serious positions they hold. This must be done before the above is feasible.
- To uphold the final proposals of the Judiciary system and its integral functions in preparation for the year of 1958-1959.
- To eradicate the feeling that Judicial Board is a police force rather than a court.
- My first objective would be the serious planning for a panel composed of Judicial Board members to be held at the beginning of the year 1958-1959. This panel discussion would be open to students and would be an excellent opportunity for enlightenment and understanding. Students would be urged to bring both questions and suggestions. It would be imperative for the Judicial Board members to be extremely well informed in

Board's role within Student Government to all students.

Here on the Woman's College campus, where the WORTH of the INDIVIDUAL is an integral part of Student Government, it is Judicial Board's responsibility in all matters brought before it to consider, to respect, and to understand the INDIVIDUAL.

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order to foster confidence and well being in the student body whom they serve.

Each girl, by the force of her mind and will, can make of herself what she wants to be. Education is a personal undertaking; character-building is also personal but circumstances deeply affect character. The handling of Judicial Board cases is a delicate task to me. It is Judicial Board's duty to understand the individual as much as possible. Judicial Board can do much to cause a girl to leave a Monday night session of Judicial Board feeling that she has gained in her perception of HER Student Government.

JUDY BOARD

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president in Jamison Hall, and is also a junior adviser, chairman of the Ring Committee, and a member of the CAROLINIAN News staff. Mary Jane is a member of the State Student Legislature delegation.

During her sophomore year Mary Jane worked on the sophomore Dance Committee, serving as invitations chairman. She was also dorm devotions chairman.

Freshman year Mary Jane was a member of Legislature, and a member of the freshman Dance Committee. Jeannie Leslie is her campaign manager.

Lyerly Announces Candidacy For RA Pres.

Marilyn Dallene Lyerly has announced candidacy for President of Recreation Association.

Marilyn is vice-president of the Junior Physical Education majors, publicity chairman for the Co-Off Club, RA representative, and vice-president of the College Chorale. Margaret Myers is her campaign manager.

Beverly Ray Brown, who had previously announced his nomination withdrew her name last week.

Archaeological Society Holds Meeting Tonight

The third meeting of the Greensboro Society of The Archaeological Institute of America will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Library Lecture Hall at Woman's College. Dr. Stephan F. Borhegyi will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Archaeology of the Mayan Area."

Dr. Borhegyi was born in Budapest, Hungary and studied at the Peter Pazmany University of Budapest where he received his Ph.D. in 1945. In 1947 he was awarded a fellowship to study in the United States. He worked at Yale University and at Santa Fe, New Mexico. In 1954 he became Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Stovall Museum of Science and History at The University of Oklahoma.

DUNCAN

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cents but must be alert to create solutions to situations which arise in student life and do not wait for time to cure all.

For Student Government to achieve its responsibility to the college, it requires insight into the virtues of the organization, as well as constructive criticism of the institution itself. It may require opposition of the administration or the faculty, but this does not mean that conflict is implicit with the other two branches of the college, for on more instances, than not the three are working for the same objection—education. Each group may have a different emphasis, but each is dedicated to the same goal. Student Government need not be thought of as a device to hinder our intellectual development or as an opportunity "to win friends and influence people," but rather it should be regarded as an instrument necessary to the educational process.

I have explained my belief that Student Government has a responsibility to the student members, now I would like to explain my feelings concerning the mem-



Rachel Brett, Margery Davis, Martha Ann Helms and Katherine James for Secretary.

bers responsibility to Student Government. The worth of any organization is measured by the worth of the individuals composing it, and the wisdom of the group is meaningless unless its individual members are each wise.

We profess a belief in "Responsible freedom," "honor," "equitable representation," "majority rule," "freedom of expression" and "democracy," but by what practical application can we, as students, effect these beliefs and give them real significance to us as individuals. To answer this, I say that we as students must not allow ourselves to become satisfied with verbal, lip service to these phrases. For Student Government to be a successful endeavor, we need students who believe and work for this belief;

student who have insight into problems and situations and lead others to understanding; students who when they see fallacies have the interest to make them known and then initiate means to correct them; students who have the courage to disagree and therefore strengthen things in question; and students who have wisdom and are willing to share.

To betray one's self is a grave matter. For that reason I have not made futile, meaningless promises to you but with sincerity, I have explained to you some of the principles for which I stand. My primary objective, if elected, would be to diligently serve the student body that had elected me through expanding the opportunities of SGA, and not to fail to uphold the faith and confidence placed in me.

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Dudley, Kanter and Wolfe List Objectives As Elliott Hall President

SUE DUDLEY

Sophocles said, "a short saying oft contains much wisdom," so I'm going to be brief and to the point. In the five years Elliott Hall has been standing on the Woman's College Campus it has coordinated many activities. An excellent job has been done in the past—now we must look to the future in hopes of continuing in the best way this growth and expansion.

I would like to try to serve my college community by making all elements of our student body more aware of Elliott Hall's varied activities. I realize what a tremendous responsibility goes along with the position of President of Elliott Hall, but I feel that my past experience as dorm social chairman and my work on the Special Events Committee and the Elliott Hall Council would be of great advantage to me if given the opportunity to preside over Elliott Hall.

I feel that each student should realize the wide range of opportunities and services of Elliott Hall and thus offer her suggestions for new ideas and improvements. The most valuable elements of our Student Government are YOU the students.

JAYE F. WOLFE

Romantic music heard amidst the glide of couples on the ballroom floor... the thrill of opening the letter from that special someone between your eight and nine o'clock class after a crowded rush to the Post Office... the excited glee of a student learning how to play bridge... the record selections offered at the Information Desk for your listening pleasure... the art exhibits for your cultural growth... the quiet in the Town Student's Lounge as these students study... the busy activity of campus organizations (the Carolinian, the Legislature, the Coraddi, the Pine Needles)... the magic notes of a trumpet lifting a student and her date into brief fantasy at one of our Saturday night gameroom dances... the sighs created by a Rock

Hudson Sunday night movie... the opportunities for social discussion between the students and faculty at our weekly coffee hours...

This is what Elliott Hall means to me, and these are only a few of the things you can do and see in Elliott Hall. It is my wish to have all of you enjoy and participate in these features. This is the essence of the additional social and cultural growth offered by a center of life on this campus.

Elliott Hall is for all of you, yours with which to enjoy and benefit. Like the present generation is the connecting link between the past and the future. Elliott Hall is the connecting link between the past hopes, presently realized, and continued use and participation will make for improvement in the future. You also are a connecting link for the future by taking advantage of the activities offered. I want to serve you as another link in this chain in making Elliott Hall an integral part of your collegiate society. I hope to continue the good work that has been done in the past years, and I would like to work with the heads of the committee and the council members to co-ordinate the activities and when necessary to work for improvement. But, I feel that it is necessary for you, the students, to work with the Elliott Hall organization and take an active part in its events so that we can make it what you want it to be. I want you to use Elliott Hall every day and in every way.

It is my desire to help you learn more about the services offered by this center of life on our campus. I would like to convey to you the ways in which you can use Elliott Hall. How many of you are conscious of the poster and printing services, or the food service opportunities, as the \$1.00 spaghetti suppers? This is another service of which you can take advantage. Now, I cannot make any promises about social services concerning State, Duke, Carolina, or Wake Forest, but I can try to encourage this.

Elliott Hall belongs to you. With your support, I shall do my best to serve you as Elliott Hall president.

ETTALEA KANTER

Elliott Hall is our Student Union—or should we not refer to it as our Campus Living Room; a place to watch TV, a place to meet and entertain your friends, and a place to introduce you to the media of fine arts.

Your living room at home offers you these opportunities; Elliott Hall offers you these opportunities, and with your interest in mind, I would like to do my part in the continuation and furthering of these opportunities.

Serving as Publicity Committee Chairman and a member of the Elliott Hall Council, I became aware of the need for more student participation through the coordination of activities at Elliott Hall with other student organizations on campus—by an occasional coffee hour with your Student Government officers so that closer relationships may be established.

The activity of dormitory representatives can be broadened—beginning with a greater responsibility and participation during Freshman Week. Guided tours by these representatives to help familiarize and acquaint the incoming class with the functions of Elliott Hall will help accomplish this.

I would like to stress the purpose of the Student-Faculty Committee in order to foster better understanding between student and faculty.

A plan which I would like to see developed is a Woman's College Talent Show with the spotlight on our students.

I have submitted to you my plans for the future of Elliott Hall; however, I see another equally important function to fulfill. The President of Elliott Hall is referred to as the hostess of the campus. I would do my best to represent you in this two-fold function: to be hostess to your guests and to be hostess to your ideas and suggestions—for your goals will also be my goals.

Madry And McNair Run For Cheerleader

Patsy Madry and Renna McNair are running for the office of College Cheerleader.

Patsy is a member of the Elliott Hall Council, the Spanish Club, and is a junior adviser. She is also a member of the CAROLINIAN staff. During her sophomore year she was a member of the Sophomore Dance Committee, and Service League Clean-Up Chairman. Freshman year Patsy was a member of Legislature, dorm Social Chairman, and Publicity Chairman for the Freshman Dance. Bessie Wilmoth is Patsy's campaign manager.

This year Renna is serving as vice-president of Future Teachers of America. Her campaign manager is Elsie Bryson.

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acts, and it is through our renewed interest and participation can we as a student body create such a dynamic legislative body.

It is very difficult to make and keep campaign promises, for each year Woman's College is different, and each year student government is different. Therefore it seems that the only true promise that a candidate for vice-president can make and keep are that she will serve to the best of her ability, that she will urge direct and indirect student participation in Legislature, and that she will hold equal respect for new and old viewpoints. With the experiences of past years as a guide and with the development of promising new ideas, our student legislature next year will be one to be recognized for its activity and accomplishment.

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standing committees, of legislature and certainly our Honor Policy as it applies to the rules of our campus must be clarified. This will result in a better informed and unified student body.

The channel of the students which is the Student Government Association can and should encompass the entirety of our life here on campus. Through this channel, I want to represent you, the students, as your next President of SGA.

Eighteen Sophomores Seek Seven Openings For Jr. House Presidencies

Eighteen members of the sophomore class are running for the office of Junior House President. Seven house presidents will be elected. The candidates, their activities, and their campaign managers are listed below.

Margaret Acton (Margie)—This year she is a member of Dolphin Seal, vice-president of Co-Off Club, and the representative to the faculty-student council of the Physical Education Department. Last year Margie served as a member of the Elliott Hall Chorus and Service League representative. Campaign Manager—Janet Schnable.

Barbara Barger—This year she is a member of the dorm social committee, and is publicity chairman of the Wesley Council. Campaign manager—Francine Neitzel.

Louise Black (Lou)—Member of Ring Committee, Freshman year Lou served as the representative to RA cabinet, representative to Service League, and dorm cheerleader. Campaign manager—Mary Louise Pegram.

Barbara Boerner (B.B.)—Serves this year as Treasurer of SGA. Barbara is also a member of Hall Board, a delegate to State Student Legislature, and a member of the

SSL Interim Council. Freshman year she was a section leader. Campaign manager—Judy Stetson.

Carol Joyce Carson—This year and freshman year member of CU Council. Freshman year Carol was president of her class. She also served as elections chairman, and was a member of Legislature. Campaign manager—Robert Byrd.

Mary Clyde Chisholm—Member of Sophomore Rat Day Committee, representative to Service League, section leader. Freshman year she was also a section leader and a member of the Freshman Dance Committee. Campaign manager—Dolma Oliver.

Rebecca Dixon (Becky)—Member of Rat Day Committee, secretary of Camp Counselor's Club, Sport Head in the Recreation Association. Campaign manager—Betsy Karsnak.

Patsy Carroll Draper—Secretary-Treasurer of College Chorus, member of the Elliott Hall Entertainment Committee, member of Psychology Club, and member of Circulation staff of the CAROLINIAN. Campaign manager—Faye Canada.

Sally Thomas Haney—Sopho-

more year, Assistant house president, treasurer of the sophomore class, Home Economics Club representative. Freshman year Sally served as R.A. representative.

Ann Hawkins—Campaign manager—Doris Stockton.

Ethel Henderson—Member of Sophomore Commission, dorm housekeeping chairman, member of dorm Council. Freshman year Ethel was an Elliott Hall representative, and a member of the College Choir. Campaign manager—Renee Saper.

Mary Ann Hoover—Member of Hall Board and member of Service League. Campaign manager—Ann Hogan.

Elizabeth Klein (Betsy)—Member of Elliott Hall Special Events Committee, member of Sophomore University Sermon Committee, and member of Sophomore Dance Committee. During her freshman year Betsy served as a member of the Freshman Dance Committee, and was a member of the Camp Counselor's Club. Campaign manager—Jackie Miller.

Doris Ann McGill—Doris is a section leader, a member of the Square Circle Club, and a member of the dorm social committee. Campaign manager—Mary Christian Bridger.

Elizabeth West Stark (Betsy)—Sophomore Sister Day Chairman and member of Freshman Commission. Campaign manager—Ann Duncan.

Paula Dean Sullivan—Member of Sophomore Jacket Committee. Campaign manager—Dorothy Sandrone.

Martha Moss Yates (Moose)—Member of Sophomore Commission, member of R.A. Cabinet, president of the sophomore Physical Education Majors, member of Greensboro Orchestra, Dolphin Seal, and Co-Off Club. Campaign manager—Betty Brown.

Joanne Yundt—Secretary-Treasurer of Le Cercle Francais, secretary of the Elliott Hall Entertainment Committee, and chairman of the Hospitality Committee of Newman Club. Campaign manager—Catherine Morse.

Arnold, Lineberger, Mallard, Shore Seek Position Of Chief Marshal

Four candidates for Chief Marshal have been announced. They are Betsy Arnold, Marilyn Lineberger, Marilyn Mallard, and Julia Ann Shore.

Betsy serves now as a junior marshal and is a member of Judicial Board. Her campaign manager is Nancy Kruff.

Marilyn Lineberger is also a junior marshal, a member of Hall Board, and assistant house president in Gray Hall. Last year she was a member of Legislature and a section leader. Her campaign manager is Mary Wiese.

Marilyn Mallard serves this year as a junior marshal. She is also a member of FTA, a member of the Junior-Senior Dance Committee, and a member of the Student Curriculum Committee. During her sophomore year, she was assistant house president, Class Dance Chairman, and a member of Legislature. Freshman year Marilyn was a member of Hall Board, a member of the Feature staff of PINE NEEDLES, and a member of the Elliott Hall Entertainment Committee. Her campaign managers are Lucia Jones and Ann Ross Abbey.

Julie is president of the junior class and a member of the Consolidated University Council. Last year she was a member of Legislature, and a member of the Faculty-Student Reviewing Committee. Freshman year Julie was secretary of her class. Her campaign manager is Emilie Cannon.

RISING SENIORS

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Economics Club during her three years here.

Melissa Jane McLeod—This year "Wish" is Sister Day chairman, dorm elections chairman, and a member of Judicial Board. She was jacket chairman sophomore year and was a section leader freshman year. "Wish" was a member of Service League freshman and sophomore years.

WINFIELD

Rita Boggs—This year Rita is secretary of SGA, a junior adviser, chairman of the Bloodmobile, and junior editor of PINE NEEDLES. During her sophomore year Rita served as secretary of her class.

Elizabeth Hines—This year Beth is a member of the German Club and CU Day representative. During her sophomore year she was a sophomore council member and publicity chairman for the Sophomore Dance. Freshman year she was a member of Legislature and Program chairman for the Freshman Dance.

Ann Hudnell—This year Ann is a member of Legislature, class elections chairman, and R.A. representative. Sophomore year she was also a Legislature member and a member of Hall Board.

Harriet Richardson Sutton—This year Harriet served as dorm social chairman. Sophomore year she was assistant house president and a member of Hall Board. During her freshman year she was a member of the dorm social committee, and a section leader.

NEW GUILFORD

Lewor Ruffin—This year Lewor is a member of Legislature, Points Committee and is chairman of the dorm kitchen committee. Sophomore year she was a member of the social committee and was a section leader.

NORTH SPENCER

Betty Louise Masters—This year Betty is chairman of the dorm housekeeping committee and a member of FTA. Freshman year she was a member of the Elliott Hall Special Events committee.

Gilbertine Maulden—This year Gil is chairman of Publications Board, program chairman of Y.W.C.A., a member of Westminster Fellowship and a member of the Student-Faculty Reviewing Committee. She is also a member of F.T.A., the Greensboro Orchestra, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

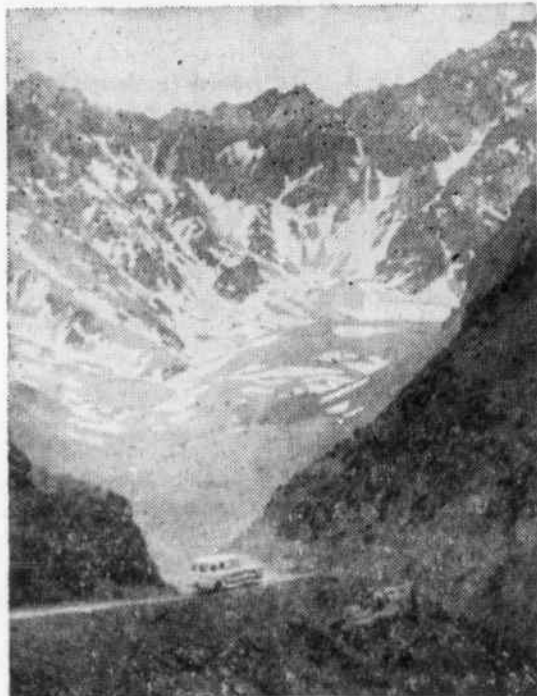
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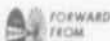
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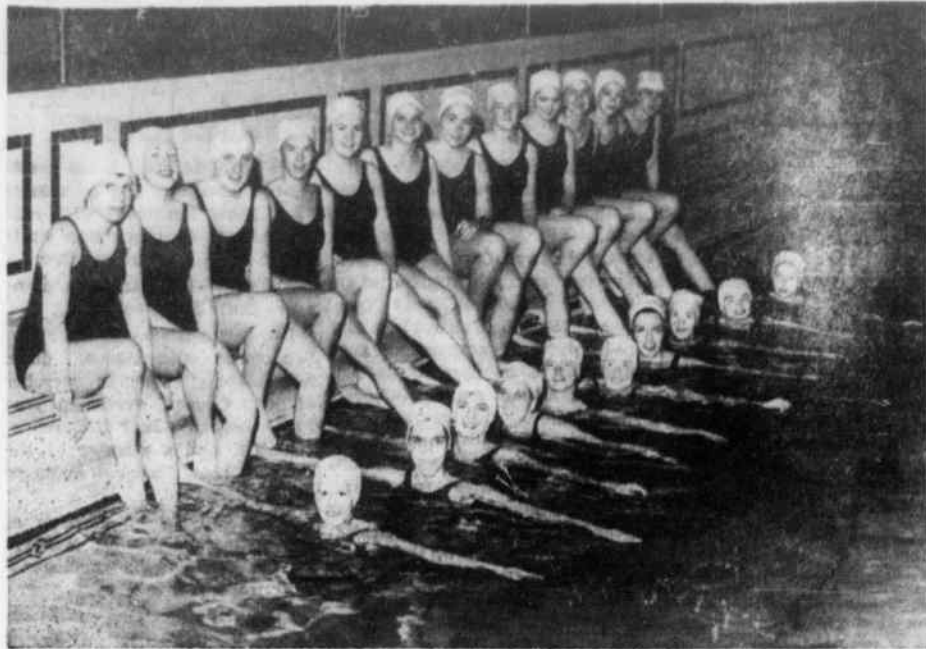
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Those students participating in the pageant are as follows: Dolphin members—Margie Acton, Edith Balentine, Jean Bateman, Joan Boher, Calla Ann Bolin, Eleanor Brandt, Betty Brown, Becky Dixon, Katherine Harrell, Sue Modre, Joy O'Connell, Lynn Rankin, Bobbie Rash, Emily Rya s, Pat Sawyer, Janet Schnable, Ann Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Sue Stout, Ankie Vendersleen, Martha Yates, and Loretta Youmans; Seal—Pat Autry, Martha Beckwith, Lou Ann Best, Carol Christopher, Judy Clippard, Brenda Coble, Georgia Hancock, Tucky Hinton, Louise Schimmelpfennig, Libby Sikes, Maureen Turner, Dianna Williams.

Advisors are Miss Harris, Miss King and Miss Woods.

S. Duncan Pledges Service For Treas. Office

Candidates, Officers, and Members of the Student Government Association:



As a candidate for the office of Treasurer of the Student Government Association, I feel that it is my duty and, indeed, my privilege to state my reasons for running for this office. This issue of the CAROLINIAN and the Mass Meeting which is being held today give me the opportunity to tell each student at WC those things for which I stand.

The Student Government Association has as its members every student on this campus. But SGA is not merely a club whose purposes can be advanced by membership attendance at Mass Meetings. It is an organization which permeates every area of life at Woman's College. It encourages not the leadership of a few, but the leadership of many. For every member of this body has her right to voice her opinions through her particular field of interest, no matter what field that may be. In this way, each person is a

leader who contributes her part by criticizing when it is necessary (And, at times, it is necessary to criticize), by praising when it is possible (And, at times it is possible to praise), and by serving when service is needed. (and service is always needed.) In this way, our SGA will become stronger, never perfect perhaps, but constantly improving.

Believing sincerely in this interpretation of SGA, I find myself wanting to serve it by serving it serve you. As I am only a candidate for the office of Treasurer, I cannot possibly appreciate every aspect and detail of the office. But I can promise you this. If I am elected, I will learn to do the job in the best possible way I know. I will do my best to promote interest in the Student Government Association in its fullest sense, and I will sincerely strive to serve as best I know how. This promise is not a campaign promise. It is a personal one. And as a personal one, it shall remain unbroken and kept.

I hope that each of you who has confidence in me will give me the opportunity to serve those in whom I have confidence—The Members of the Woman's College Government Association.

FLORA MEMORY STATES AIMS

It takes three things to be enjoyable. In college we have new experiences and each new experience leads to further growth. Especially at Woman's College we have experiences in self-government and democracy. We have opportunities to make the laws by which we live. I should like to see some of these laws strengthened and some of the abolished. I think students should take a greater part in their school's legislative action. For it is you and only you who can revise and rewrite the laws which you must obey.

College is also a place for social growth. It seems that this is the weak spot in most girls' schools and justifiably so. Yet as a part



Logue, Candidate For Treasurer, Gives Views

Because of the nature of the office for which I am running, a definite platform is difficult to present. However, I should like to speak to you tonight from the point of view of one student and present to you my ideas of the responsibilities of the Student Government Association officer and those of the members of the Student Government. We, the students of Woman's College, are not only an integral part of Student Government—we are Student Government Association. Three words—Student—Government—Association.

A student at Woman's College is a seeker of knowledge—as well as a student of life. She lives to learn, and learns to live with others and for others. As a student of Woman's College and a member of Student Government, we assume a responsibility to ourselves and to our college. One responsibility to ourselves is to maintain our individuality and our corresponding responsibility to the Woman's College is to use our individual rights in speaking out. Still further we are responsible for using the government of which we are a part.

Channels are made to facilitate action not to inhibit it. The responsibility of the officer in Government is to help the members of that Government to find the best way of accomplishing objectives.

The very word association implies a link or a drawing together of the two words student and government.

Our main responsibility as a student is to realize our association with our government. A government for the student—by the student—and most important, of the student.

BETTY MINES LISTS BELIEFS

Throughout Orientation week, as we ran from one appointment to the next, we could sense a certain feeling among our Junior House Presidents, Junior Advisors and other upperclassmen with whom we came in contact. None of us fully understood it, but we did know that it did not stem from their duties as House Presidents, members of their classes, or students. Often we heard them say, "We owe so much."

As the second and third weeks passed, we gradually merged to become a part of the campus. Our "first day" fears wore off, as did our awe of the upperclassmen, but this sense of indebtedness had become intensified. With the arrival of the rest of the students, I began to inquire about the origin and reasoning behind this feeling. It was explained to me in several different ways, and, though I admired them for their beliefs, I still could not grasp the entire meaning. Perhaps this was so because I did not have this feeling.

Gradually, insignificant things

became apparent to me: a smile from someone I did not know, a discussion in the Soda Shop about everything in general, the notices on the bulletin boards in the post office concerning everything from a Church supper to Oklahoma. All of these were a small part of the opportunities afforded us as students of the Woman's College. A girl from Connecticut rooms with a girl from Georgia. They may never have known each other before, but here at the Woman's College they establish a friendship which will always be cherished.

Here we have a Student Government which is based on principles of the Democracy in which we shall soon be living. The constitution and honor policy are stated and based on "the greatest good for the greatest number of people". However, if we do not agree with one of these principles we are free, if not obligated to ourselves and fellow students, to say so. The greatest factor of our government is that it is run solely by us, the students. Whether we take advantage of all of these extra opportunities or not, we gain through our everyday living. Through our contact with many different personalities, whether it be Robert Frost or the newspaper girl, we obtain a better understanding of people, and this understanding will someday help us in our professions, with our homes and families, and as citizens in communities everywhere.

The pride of your Student Government officials in their representation of you is apparent. As a part of student government, I will try, through dignity and honor, to uphold this pride which stems from you, the students of

of the greater university we should be able to solve this problem easily. Here again the incentive must come from the student body, and as such sentiment has been voiced I would like to see the Student Government follow through, doing their part.

Thank you!!!

Flora Memory

Sally Robinson States Objectives

Government is inseparable from modern society, and government is the foundation of our life here at the Woman's College. The cornerstone of this foundation is personified by student leaders.

The people we choose as our leaders must be able to accept the responsibilities which we delegate to them.

How are we, their fellow students, to measure their abilities as leaders?

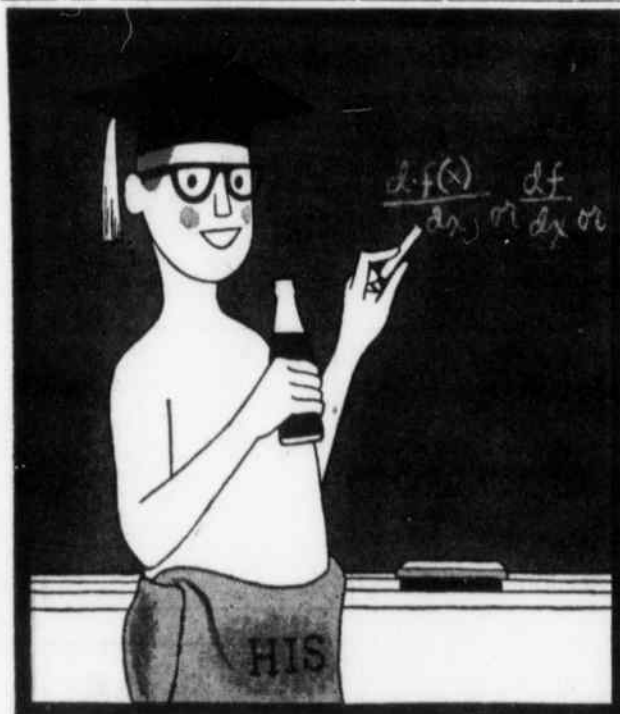
the Woman's College. Through introductions to various phases of Student Government, and by membership of and regular attendance at Legislature, I feel that I have sufficient knowledge and understanding of the functions of one-half of the backbone of this campus, the Student Government Association, to serve you as Treasurer in the image of those who have preceded me. And by participation in Freshman Commission, Recreation Association, the committee for Sister Day which was held February 21, and as Mistress of Ceremonies of the Freshman Talent Show, I feel that I have an understanding of the standards set up by the second half of the backbone of the Woman's College, the students.

My days as a Freshman are passing rapidly, and, up to this time I have received much and repaid little of the "never-ending debt". I understand now, however, the extent of this debt. For even as we are repaying, we are gaining through experience. This was the feeling that we could sense in our first weeks among the students of Woman's College. I see also that we can never repay it all, but through our one-word motto, which has the meaning of one thousand words, "service" to you, Student Government and the Woman's College, I may begin to give where I have received. There is a saying which, when related to me, made a great impression, "You give the most, when you give of yourself."

The essential qualities of leadership, I think, fall into two general categories. First, those characteristics of an individual's qualities as, a high sense of personal honor, integrity of purpose, sound judgment, confidence (tempered by humility), initiative, and sincerity. The second category is of these same qualities as applied to the needs of the group, consider if you will: sound principles of organization and administration, a sense of responsibility to the campus as a whole, and a sincerely expressed belief in our Student Government Association. These are the qualities which I think are important for the office of SGA Treasurer, and I hope you seek—to find—in me, as a candidate.

However, not only is the mere possession and manifestation of such traits, necessary—the proof comes in application. The person you choose as your next SGA Treasurer must not only be able to balance the books; she must be willing and able to uphold the standards of student government. For, she should represent you, whether she is in legislature taking minutes, or in the dorm, or in the classroom—he should be a person you would be proud to identify as an SGA officer. She must be able to govern herself, if she is to work effectively with our government. You must have confidence in her as an individual as well as one of a group of leaders. These standards are a challenge, a challenge which I shall accept. If our Student Government Association is to be a strong and efficient working force, you must weigh carefully the qualifications you expect our leaders to possess. I made my decision when I chose to run. It's your decision now.

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