

RISING SENIOR CLASS ELECTS LESLIE PRESIDENT, OTHER OFFICES ARE FILLED

The class of 1959 selected Jeannie Leslie as its Senior Class president in the third SGA elections. Other officers elected Wednesday are Mary Louise Coleman, Vice-President, Sue Dudley, Secretary, Chris McNeill, Treasurer and Renna McNair, Cheerleader.



JEANNIE LESLIE

Jeannie, a sociology major, was co-chairman of the Junior Show this year and co-projects chairman for the class last year. She has been a member of her hall judicial board for two years.

Mary Louise Coleman is house president of Cotton Hall this year and a member of the Social Science Forum Committee. Last year she served as a cabinet member in the Recreation Association and freshman year she was a member of Legislature and the Elliott Hall Council. Mary Louise is also majoring in sociology.

Sue is a member of the Elliott Hall Council and assistant House

President of Cotton Hall. During her sophomore years she was a member of the Special Events Committee of Elliott Hall. Sue is a Primary Education major.

Chris McNeill's activities include the sophomore council and Rat Day committee. She is also President of the Chemistry Club and R.A. representative from Well for next year. Chris is majoring in Chemistry.

This year Renna is serving as vice-president of Future Teachers of America. She is majoring in Primary Education.

Senior marshals are Joan Backett, Ruth Bryant, Shirley Gales, Holt Hughes, Martha McComb, Beth McLamb, Janet Pratt, Sarah Pait, Frances Sides, Rennie Johnson and Rita Boggs.

Kack White Presides Over April 28 Clinic

Kack White presided at an SGA Clinic held on April 28th. The clinic was the first of its kind to be held to acquaint freshmen with student government and its relation to college life.

The clinic began with a general meeting and later divided into groups covering various phases of student government. Dean Taylor was the first speaker at the general meeting. She discussed the relationship between the administration and student government, and particularly emphasized the importance of the student. "What we are is the result of a dream of a person in the classroom," she said in pointing out the student's part in making Woman's College. She then went on to explain the principles behind the many rules and regulations which confront freshmen. "Principles never change," she said; "rules and regulations do." The two principles she gave which are behind every rule are accountability and responsibility.

Mary Jane Smiley, president of the Senior Class, followed Dean Taylor, and spoke on the class activities as related to SGA. "Goals of the classes are the goals of SGA," she said.

Kack White concluded the meeting by discussing the divisions of student government. She stressed the importance of the individual student in SGA activities. She said that any committee on legislature is open to any student who wants to work on them.

After a picnic supper, prepared by the Junior House Presidents and SGA Officers, classes were held on the branches of student government and the committees associated with it. Following the classes a member from each group reported the activities of her group to the meeting. Said Lyndy Logue at the end of the Clinic, "As a result of the Clinic we are informed and we are aware. Now it is our responsibility to step forward and offer."

Legislature Presents Gift To Honsinger Adds Parliamentary Procedure To Tests

Legislature met at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, April 30 in the Legislature Room in Elliott Hall. After Beryl Honsinger called the meeting to order and the minutes were read and the roll call taken, the newly elected Vice-President and Treasurer of SGA were welcomed to Legislature. The first item on the agenda was the proposed new Points System from Points Committee. A straw vote was taken of the members present, followed by discussion on the bill. After amendment by addition of offices under the various classifications and correction of typographical errors in the original bill, the new Points System was carried by the body. The next bill to be considered was the proposed by-law concerning Finance Board. This bill underwent the two-week waiting period, but it was amended by deletion by Barbara Boerner before it was passed by Legislature. The amendment deleted the statement making the letting of contracts subject to approval by Finance Board. There is a set amount in the budget for each organization and all contracts (only let by publications) are automatically subject to the approval of

the Business Manager of the College, thus making that clause of the bill superfluous. The Sophomore class, with Cathy Seelman as the spokesman, presented the next bill on the agenda to come before Legislature. This bill makes it imperative that all new students take a uniform written test on the rudiments of parliamentary organization of all kinds and more participation in Legislature. Before the bill was passed by a suspension of House Rules, some of the wording was clarified by amendment. The last item on the Legislative agenda was a proposed revised constitution of the Masqueraders. The changes were read by Marcia Warford and the bill was carried by the body after it voted on a suspension of House Rules. After the formal agenda was taken up, gifts were presented of the advisors—Dr. Richard Bartholomew, Miss Celeste Ulrich, and Miss Dorothy Harris, and odes and gifts were presented to Beryl Honsinger, Barbara Boerner, and Alice Wingate. The meeting ended with an ode read by Beryl Honsinger and Barbara Boerner after which all Legislature members were invited to have cakes and potato chips.

Classical Club Plans Medea Performance

The Classical Club's production of Euripides' "Medea" will be given on the library steps May 11 at 7:30 p. m. Francis Laine, of the Classical Civilization Department, is directing the play.

Euripides' play is concerned with the princess Medea of Colchis, played by Laura Lingle, who falls in love with Jason, being portrayed by John Kehoe. Jason has come to Medea's country in search of the Golden Fleece and Medea aids him in his endeavor to the extent of betraying her father, murdering her brother, and leaving her home forever in order to live with Jason in Greece. Upon her arrival to the court of Pelias, who had sent Jason on his quest for the fleece Medea arranges for Pelias to be killed by his own daughters. Jason and Medea flee to Corinth where Jason abandons Medea in order to marry Glauke, the daughter of King Creon.

Creon is played by John Beeler; Aegeus, Charles Adams; Nurse, Beverly Bryant; Attendant, Diane Hill; Chorus Leader, Carolyn Settle; Medea's children, Ricky Bardolph and Mark Bardolph. Members of the chorus are Barbara Jane Moore, Anne Duncan, Anne Dearsley, Elvyn Wilner, Sara Toenes, Mary Anne McNeely, Dottie Gordy, Evelyn Faires, Ann Cole, Flora Memory, Beverly Whitesides, Jo Ann Dear, Nancy Neill and Elizabeth Jacobson. The other attendants will be Bertha Harris Carolyn Harris, and Betty Adams.

Music for the production was written by Joan Moser, member of the class of 1957, and is under the direction of Martha Jane Gilreath. Louise Gooch is in charge of makeup, Niki Heiserman is doing choreography, and Barbara Moore is directing the chorus.



SANDY MARGOLIS

Margolis Will Head Rising Junior Class

The following sophomores were recently elected to serve as officers of next year's Junior Class. They are President, Sandy Margolis; Vice President, Paula Sullivan; Secretary, Ann Phillips; Treasurer, Doris Ann McGill; and Cheerleader, Jill Foltz. Sandy, who hails from Williamson, N. C., is a Primary Education major. As a freshman, she was a section leader and an Elliott Hall representative. This year, she was a member of Sophomore Council, Legislature, Secretary of Hillel, and Assistant House President in Ragsdale.

Paula, a native of Balboa, which is a city in the Canal Zone, was a member of the Jacket Committee her freshman year and is this year on the agenda to come before Legislature. This bill makes it imperative that all new students take a uniform written test on the rudiments of parliamentary organization of all kinds and more participation in Legislature. Before the bill was passed by a suspension of House Rules, some of the wording was clarified by amendment. The last item on the Legislative agenda was a proposed revised constitution of the Masqueraders. The changes were read by Marcia Warford and the bill was carried by the body after it voted on a suspension of House Rules. After the formal agenda was taken up, gifts were presented of the advisors—Dr. Richard Bartholomew, Miss Celeste Ulrich, and Miss Dorothy Harris, and odes and gifts were presented to Beryl Honsinger, Barbara Boerner, and Alice Wingate. The meeting ended with an ode read by Beryl Honsinger and Barbara Boerner after which all Legislature members were invited to have cakes and potato chips.

The following girls were elected as Junior Marshals: Lynn Carroll, Lucy Davis, Mary Margaret Durham, Carolyn Heafner, Lucia Jones, Peggy Lenhardt, Sandy Margolis, Betty Taylor, Patti Taylor, Jeanne Trexler, Mary Lou Ward, and Lynn Walker.

Dr. Mueller Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

Dr. William Randolph Mueller has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for a literary and theological study of the sermons of John Donne. Dr. Mueller is an associate professor of English.

Nine other North Carolinians received Guggenheims this year.

The Guggenheim Foundation was established in 1925 by the late U. S. Senator from Colorado, Simon Guggenheim, and his wife, in memory of their son, John Simon Guggenheim, who died in 1922.

The Fellowships are awarded to men and women who have demonstrated their capacity for original scholarly research and artistic creativity.

Funds are designed to assist recipients to carry their studies to higher levels. They are awarded without distinction by race, creed, or religion. Grants for this year total \$1,412,000 for the 322 recipients.

The Committee of Selection for the Fellowships consisted of Dr. George W. Beadle, professor of biology in the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Henri M. Peyre, professor of French at Yale University; Dr. Carol O. Sauer professor of geography in the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Edwin Bidwell Wilson, retired professor of vital statistics at Harvard University's School of Public Health; and Dr. Louis Booker Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., and chairman of the committee.

Foundation trustees are Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, president; John C. Emison, Medley G. B. Whelpley, Charles Merz, Boswell Magill, Elliott V. Bell, Kenneth C. Brownell, Ernest M. Lundell Jr., and Henry Allen Moe.

WC Application Made For Foreign Student

Kack White, president of SGA, has announced that Woman's College has been listed as an alternate college for the Foreign Student Leadership Project program.

On Jan. 31, WC applied for a foreign student to be sponsored by the USNSA. USNSA is administering the Foreign Student Leadership Project. The foreign student's expenses at WC were to be paid by a \$1500 scholarship to be taken from next year's Purse Drive.

The Committee of Advisers for FSLP has asked that WC hold open its scholarship until June 30, by which time the program may have been extended. Woman's College will be notified as soon as possible if a foreign student who qualifies for admission is found.

The FSLP is designed to be an educational experience for American and foreign student leaders. The foreign students are sent to colleges which are selected because of the effectiveness of their student government organizations and their foreign student programs.

The FSLP student is responsible for fewer than normal course requirements so that she may devote time to extra-curricular activities. Members of the Woman's College committee who have been working on the organization of the project in relation to WC are Miss Katherine Taylor, Miss Helen Sullivan, Miss Laura Anderson, Louise Gooch and Peggy Duncan.

Woman's College Choir Sings For City Event

The Woman's College Choir will sing for the Greensboro Sequen-tennial celebration in the Greensboro Senior High School Stadium. Their program there will consist of four selections from Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Songs of the Four Seasons," and selections by Bartok, and Soross, in addition to a popular number.

Also, the choir will be sponsored in a concert at Mayodan, North Carolina by the YMCA Club on Monday, May 12th. This will be a forty-five minute concert of both sacred and secular selections.

Peggy Duncan Takes Oath of Office, Last Meeting Ends With Freshman Dash

Members of the Freshman Class leaped from the balcony of Aycock Auditorium last night in order to take their seats in the upperclassman sections, following the senior's departure from the last Mass Meeting of the year.

Peggy Duncan, president of the Student Government Association, received her oath of office from retiring president Kack White and formally took over the mass meeting. Peggy in turn administered the

oath of office to the other officers of the Student Government Association.

Before singing their "Silly Song", the "has-beens" delivered their Farewell Addresses. Meeta Carlton, chairman of judicial board; Beryl Honsinger, vice president; and Kack White, president spoke concerning their past year's experience. They then left the stage to take their place with the seniors.

After being administered the oath

of office, Terry Garrison, chairman of judicial board; Margaret Martin, vice-president, and Peggy accepted their offices.

Following the disposal of all further business, Mary Jane Smiley, class president asked permission for the seniors to leave. Before leaving the auditorium the seniors sang a farewell song written by Sandy Walker. The seniors then left as Jill Foltz led the Sister Song. In the lobby the seniors paused to sing the traditional "Toodle-Lo So Long" before going to the Alumnae House for their final class meeting as students at WC. The Commercial's president, Barbara Barger, then asked permission for the Commercial's to leave the Auditorium, and they marched out to the sister song led by Renna McNair.

The big move then started as the rising senior, junior, and sophomore classes moved to their new positions in Aycock. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the college song led by Patsy Madry.

ELLIOTT HALL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN, COUNCILMEN ANNOUNCED BY WOLFE

J. P. Wolfe newly elected president of Elliott Hall, has announced the five new Committee chairmen and ten new dormitory representatives to the Elliott Hall Council.

Committee chairmen are Beverly Marcus, Student-Faculty Committee; Jeanne Davis, Fine Arts; Nina Globus; Publicity; Mary Ann McNeely, Entertainment; and Joy O'Connell, Special Events. These girls were elected by their respective committees.

Beverly is a sophomore from Ragsdale and worked with the Student-Faculty Committee this year. She succeeds Marlene Braver. Nina replaces Ettalea Kanter. Her work on the publicity committee this year included planning an Elliott Hall brochure and helping on decorations for the dances.

Meridith Lester's successor, Mary Ann, is serving on the committee for her second year. Jeanne replaces Lena Rose and is a sophomore Art major in her first year as a member of a committee.

Joy, who succeeds Martha York, is a junior and has served as secretary of the committee this year.

New council members elected from their respective dormitories are Rennie Johnson, Wilma Wilson, Beth Hines, Sue Jane Seagle, Sue Dudley, Janet Pratt, Patricia Allen, Lola Simmons Ettalea Kanter and Mimi Avery. The remaining vacancies will be filled next year when seven incoming freshmen are elected from their respective dormitories. All of the representatives and com-

mittee chairmen are selected on a yearly basis.

President Wolfe congratulated the newly elected saying, "through these Council members we have a medium to reach the entire student body and to bring Elliott Hall and the students closer together."

She continued, "The job ahead is a big one and can be met only with the help of the entire student body. With your suggestions and ideas we can work together to make Elliott Hall what you want it to be. See you there next year when we meet together in our 'relaxation' home'".

In addition to the new council members, the scheduling of a Bermuda dance in the gameroom and patio was announced. This "Happy Un-Birthday" party will be held May 17 with an Alice in Wonderland theme and the music of the Quintones.

On May 16 a concert will be given on the Elliott Hall terrace at 6:30 p.m. by Mrs. Carl Piltz and members of the faculty and student body. On May 18, the Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a concert by the College Chorus at 3:30 p.m.

Jeannie Walker Elected Rising Soph. President

Jeannie Walker of Charlotte is the newly elected President of the rising Sophomore Class. Jeannie is a Physical Education major and is Vice-President of her class this year. She is also a representative to the Recreation Association and to Legislature.



JEANNIE WALKER

Lyndy Logue, also from Charlotte, was elected Vice-President. She is Secretary of the Freshman Class and was Chairman of Sister Day. She is a member of the Freshman Commission, the Caduceus Club, and the Lutheran Students Association. Lyndy is a pre-med majoring in history.

Emily Herring from Columbus, Georgia, was elected Secretary. Emily is majoring in English. She was Co-ordinator of the Freshman Talent Show, Chairman of the Song Committee, and Chairman of her dorm's Social Committee. She is also on the Elliott Hall Council.

Lynn Rankin was named Treasurer. She is from Greensboro and is majoring in Physical Education. Lynn is on the Recreation Association Council and Hall Board. She is a member of Legislature and Dolphin Seal.

Kay McLamb, from Kinston, was elected Cheerleader. Kay was Cheerleader of the Freshman Class for the first eight weeks of school and was on the Talent Show Committee. She was Chairman of the Freshman Easter Service and Dorm Devotion Chairman. Kay is majoring in English.

Madrigal Singers Give Program Tonight

The Madrigal Singers will present a program Wednesday, May 14, 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building. This program will be assisted by the Curry Jr. High Chorus prepared by Janice Manning and Lou Ann Brumley. The accompanists will be Joyce Boone and Joanne Romano, piano; Martha Leonard, cellist; Elizabeth Sugg and Carl Alexius, chimes, Glockenspiel, and triangles.

The program will consist of songs by Monteverdi, Gibbons, Weelkes, Morley, Brahms, and others. Also there will be a first performance of three pieces for twelve voices and cello by Starbuck. The soloist will be Reida Wilson.

The Madrigal singers are Lee Bellaver, Jane Curtis, Rachel Brett, Carolyn Denny, Eleanor Early, Carolyn Heafner, Linda Jones, Janice Manning, Janet Stauffer Jean Wall, Jo Weber, and Reida Wilson. Sara Holroyd is the Director of the Singers.

Sophomores Sponsor Sister Day Activities

Sister Day celebration for the class of 1958 was held yesterday from 4:45 to 6:30. Instead of having one party for everyone, the Sophomores in each individual dorm held a party for the Seniors. Dinner was eaten by both classes in South Dining Hall. The class officers of both classes sat at a special head table.

Sophomore dorm chairmen were as follows: New Guilford, Carolyn Arnold; Weil, Betty Ballard; Winfield, Paula Sullivan; South Spencer, Patsy Draper; North Spencer, Rita Caudle; Mary Foust, Priscilla Baker; Mendenhall, Pat Stokely; Ragsdale, Merrill Davis; Kirkland, Jo Ann Yundt; Town Students, Jo Ellen O'Brian; Jamison, Ethel Henderson. Overall chairman for this event was Betsy Stark.

Three Seniors Named To Pi Kappa Lambda Frat.

Mr. George Thorpe of the Woman's College Music Department, has announced the election of three members of the class of 1958 to membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary national music fraternity. The new members are Martha Leonard, Mrs. Joanne May Heath, and Martha Lineberger. Martha Leonard and Mrs. Heath are both candidates for the Bachelor of Music Degree. Martha Lineberger, who was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts in Music Degree.

The WC chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda was installed in 1940. The purpose of the society is the recognition of the superior student in the professional music courses. Membership is limited to seniors who are candidates for the Bachelor of Music Degree, and is based primarily on scholarship, both musical and academic.

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Will WC Become Co-Ed?

During the past several years there has been talk of the possible conversion of Woman's College into a co-educational institution under the impact of a falling enrollment and needs for the state institutions.

In his inaugural address Dr. Blackwell declared that "we have no reason to be panicked into such a change." Woman's College was founded as a college for women. The founder and first president of culture. This college's traditional role, stressed constantly that "the proper training of women is the strategic point of culture." This college's traditional role is deeply imbedded; its goal has always been the education of the women of the state.

Woman's College is one of the few solely women's colleges left in this country. Chancellor Blackwell has pointed out that the national trend in education is toward co-education or co-ordinated colleges. A woman's college has an important role in the world of today. In order for it to meet the needs of the modern woman who works beside men in almost all occupations, it must have a constantly changing curriculum; one which fits the needs of the modern world. This college more than ever before is drawing girls from all sections of the country. Here they find many excellent schools and majors.

The matter of enrollment is now the important one. Are girls more and more being attracted by schools where there are men? Is the reason for the large number of transfers strictly men, or is the college not meeting the requirements of these girls? There is a great need to arouse the girls of this state and others to the opportunities afforded here in this school. Without this a thing might happen which none of us want; this school could be forced to become co-ed.

"Woman's College cannot stand still. It must strengthen its position and its contribution. Leadership, vision, and planning are essential; but ultimately trends and events outside and beyond its control may chart its destiny."

The Last Thirty

Thirty, though it may have no meaning to people other than those familiar with the newspaper world, has a special meaning for us this issue. It means "The End" when typed at the bottom of a story. And it is the end for this year's Cary staff.

Back in September, when we were looking toward May, this issue seemed a long way off. Now, looking in the other direction, it seems like a terribly short length of time.

The Cary has had a good year this year. We have had an excellent staff and co-operation from almost everyone on campus. Oftentimes we have had to scrape the bottom for news, for this has been a quiet year, but we have been

fortunate in having a student body interested in reading the news. We have made mistakes. We have not done all the things we wanted to do, but we can only be proud if we hitched our wagon to too high a star.

To Barrett and her staff may we say that we hope that in her year of editing the paper, that they will get as much pleasure and learn as much from it as we have.

The Carolinian's heritage of freedom and ambition lies secure, we believe, in next year's staff. We hope that these ideals will continue as long as the paper and Woman's College exist. And so with a "thank you" for your loyalty to our helpers and readers of 1957-58, we write our final thirty.



Last Mays Meeting

FOOFNINK

BY MARTHA RAINEY

This will be the last column I'll write. Now that's an interesting sentence with all sorts of implications, but due to the fact that I'm retiring from the field of journalism it seems like a proper way to begin. I could very easily get sloppily sentimental this time since I've enjoyed working on the Cary, and I'm going to hate to leave. I shall miss the Cary office probably more than anything else after I leave because I've spent the better part of my four years there. There are certain people that I'll always associate with the Cary office even though I have probably seen them more often in other places. In fact I think I'll just write down exactly what the people up here are doing right now since this is the last issue that the old staff will put out. Our esteemed editor is sitting in a chair with her feet propped up on Barrett's desk.

This doesn't bother Barrett however because Barrett is a very businesslike person and things like that just don't particularly worry her. Barrett is very efficient... right now she is typing a story, drinking a coke, talking to Dot Burns and saying funny things to everyone else all at the same time. Dot just left. She probably went to the Soda Shop because that's where most of the staff is most of the time. There is a very quiet child, to whom nobody has ever been introduced, sitting in a corner writing headlines. There are a lot of other people just wandering around waiting to be told what to do, but they probably won't ever get told so they'll just keep on wandering around and waiting. Betty Sue Simpson and Louise Templin aren't here right now so I can't exactly say just what they are doing... but they usually are here.

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BY KACK WHITE

One of the most rewarding experiences about any job of one year tenure is knowing that it will be in good hands for the coming year. I think I speak for all the "old" officers in expressing confidence in the capabilities, principles, and goals of the newly elected slate. We are happily leaving the Student Government in the leadership of well-qualified people.

Many people have contributed their time talents, and energies to our efforts this year. I should like to thank the House Presidents for the wonderful jobs that they have done in "keeping their houses in order." Besides seeing to the mechanics of the job, these people set the pace and create the atmosphere of the Hall; they are constantly on call to assist with all the million things that crop up during a school year, and amazingly enough, come through the melee jubilant. For the House Presidents, I should like to thank their Counselors, Assistants, and roommates for their unfailing support and co-operation.

Executive Cabinet has been a marvelous group with which to work. Their enthusiasm and loyalty have been unparalleled. I shall be eternally grateful for their good judgment in discussing campus problems and projects. Congratulations go to this group for all their many, individual ventures with their respective organizations.

Working with Beryl, Meetta, Val, Rita, and Barbara and serving ex-officio on Legislature, Judicial Board and Honor Board has been a real pleasure. Watching other people in action can be a very pleasant experience—especially when the jobs are done well, as these were. Through these bodies, sound progressive steps were taken to answer demands of the student body, to ensure justice, and to make the Honor Policy a part of everyday living on the campus.

The Sister Days and other class activities have been outstanding this year—something for which all the officers and members are to be congratulated.

For all these groups, I should like to thank the Administration and

Faculty for their support and interest in our activities. We always appreciate suggestions and criticisms; we are thankful most of all for the confidence and trust placed in us as responsible citizens of this educational community.

Striking a very personal note, I should like to express deepest gratitude to my roommate of four—standing Joan Forester, for her dependability and understanding which always being strengthened by sound judgment and senses of fair play, saw me through many a difficult moment.

It has been my privilege to work with all these people who share great expectations for the College.

MISC

EILEEN WILLNER

"I had a very nice day yesterday," said Betty Jane. "I went to church and came back and went to lunch and then spent the rest of the day on the sun court."

"Oh, so you do go to the sun court," we exclaimed. We had been wondering about that because of her dogmatic refusal to understand sun bathing on Sunday mornings.

"But everyone goes to the sun court," she replied. "Just like everyone goes to church. Or almost everyone."

Betty Jane had been sitting in the Soda Shop with us. We had finished looking for the square bug of the column opposite ours and so conversation naturally had turned to other interesting things on campus. Betty Jane had been quite upset. "People just shouldn't sun bathe on Sunday mornings! They should be in church. Church is good for their souls and good for their social life."

"Sun-bathing is good for your health and a tan is good for your social life, too," we said.

"But you learn in church. And you see who is there. And you pray."

"Can't you do all that on the sun court?" we asked.

"It's not the same. How can I see who is wearing what when no one is wearing anything? And how

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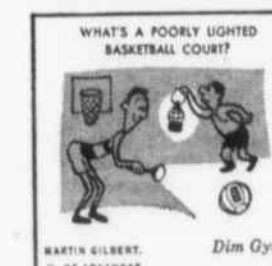
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Sticklers!



IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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Dabblings

BY CELLADOR Z. SWARTZ
I must confess that, whatever else I've been accused of or described as, I am a Senior. I trust, however, that I won't be a Senior much longer because for years I've been working to become the best alumna this college has ever known. I wonder why I'm looking forward to going home so much June 1. I reflect upon my college years and try to decide just what there is about home that makes me want to leave college to return there for three months. I wonder just what WC is lacking.

Of course, there's the family and I miss them but I had planned to . . . and the solitude home offers when you want it, and the freedom to stay out beyond the eleven or twelve hour. All these things are very important to me. I realized what I had missed more than anything else, however, just the other day as I sat in the Soda Shop. If I hadn't really been giving the problem some thought, the realization might have just passed me by. It was when a fellow student, who must feel the same way, went up to the counter and said in a dry, rasping voice "I'd like some iced tea" that I knew why this college was the number one spot in my heart.

When the dogwood trees bloom and the grass turns green, and the sun streams down, I get a terrible thirst for iced tea. When I'm at home I have only to go get the tea out of the refrigerator and pour it on a glass of rocks. And that is a joy to me.

At meal time I drink several glasses of with steak and fresh salads, and hamburgers and all the other delicacies, tea cannot be improved upon.

But in all the years I have been at WC and all the sixteen hundred

meals I have eaten here, I have never been offered a glass of iced tea.

If I had to start at my freshman year again, I think I'd make a proposal. Instead of raising the tuition for Piney Lake, let them raise it to install iced tea machines and an ice maker. Probably this preference for tea over a lake suggests poor values, but I've only had access to the lake once and I could have enjoyed many glasses of iced tea. And so, as I sat in the soda shop and watched the girls all around sipping their iced tea with no meal to go along with it, I thought how glad I am that I'm a Senior instead of a Freshman.

Of course, being a Senior brings some disadvantages that may counter-act the desire for iced tea. For instance, I'll never be able to contribute to the campus newspaper again and lots of other things. I'd tried to get a job with a real newspaper, but they had no need for dabblings. So I'll content myself to teach school. That's what I really came to college for anyway. Well, happy graduation.

DAB

McNuff Announces

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Harris, "Relation of stress threshold and physical fitness"; Dr. Rosemary McGee, "Motor performance testing for elementary school children."

Sociology—Dr. Richard Lieban, "Study of culture change in a Philippine village."

Chemistry—Dr. Gertrude Vermilion, "Chromatographic separation of certain water soluble organic compounds."

CORRECTION!

Through a mistake from the Registrar's Office Shirley Jean Williams' name was omitted from the Senior Honor Roll for the Fall, 1957, which appeared in the April 23 issue of the CAROLINIAN.

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Dr. Berger To Attend Seminary Next Year

BY SUDIE DUNCAN

After a frantic hunt, I found Dr. Berger in his office on the top floor of Re-entha Gymnasium. My talk with him was brief, but interesting. Dr. Berger was born in Vienna, Austria. He completed his early schooling there. In 1946, Dr. Berger came to the United States to join his parents who were already here. After arriving in the U.S., he went to Wagner College in New York City. He later went to the New School for Social Research, also in New York City.

For two years, Dr. Berger has been a member of the Sociology Department at Woman's College. Next year he will not be in Greensboro, planning instead to attend the Hartford Theological Seminary in Hartford, Connecticut.

While he has been at WC, Dr. Berger has taught a freshman elective concerning Sociological studies of the Southern region of the U.S. He has also taught two Doctorate courses. This year he instructed one course in the Philosophy Department, this one being Social Philosophy. Dr. Berger's special field is the Sociology of Religion.

Students at the Woman's College will hate to see Dr. Berger leave. I'm sure. But perhaps he will return to our campus after his studies at Hartford Theological Seminary.

RECITAL

Senior Sandra Brewer Wilkerson presented her graduating piano recital Sunday May 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Her selections included "Sonata E Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 1" by Beethoven, "Intermezzo, A Minor, Op. 118, No. 1" by Brahms, and other selections by Scarlatti, Bach, Chopin, Griffes, and Barber.

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GAVEL NOTES

BERYL HONSINGER

April 30th marked the end of a successful year in Legislature.

The proposed Points System and the proposed set-up of Finance Board were accepted by the body.

A number of rule changes from Rules Committee were presented by Sue Stout, chairman of the committee. These changes were accepted by the body and will go into effect immediately.

A bill was passed providing the rudiments of Parliamentary Procedure to be included in handbook tests.

I should like to extend my sincere appreciation to all those who helped to make our Legislature an efficient and successful one. During the year there were many non-voting members who attended Legislature contributing their part. Our committee chairmen were very efficient and are to be commended for their fine work on their respective committees: Jessie Alexander, Points Committee; Sara Shuping, Elections Board; Jackie Long, Handbook Committee; and Susan Stout Rules Committee.

To our advisors, Miss Celeste Ulrich, Miss Dorothy Harris and Dr. Richard Bardolph we are grateful for their time, interest, and help with Legislature this year.

Barbara Boerner, Secretary of Legislature, and Alice Wingate, Parliamentarian have contributed greatly to the proceedings of Legislature and I am sincerely grateful for all their help.

To you, the student body I wish to thank each one of you for the wonderful opportunity I have had this year working with Legislature. I hope each of you will continue to read GAVEL NOTES next year to keep well-informed of your Legislature.

NEW HEALTH

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The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing the possibilities for

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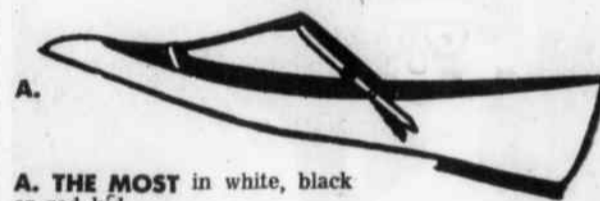
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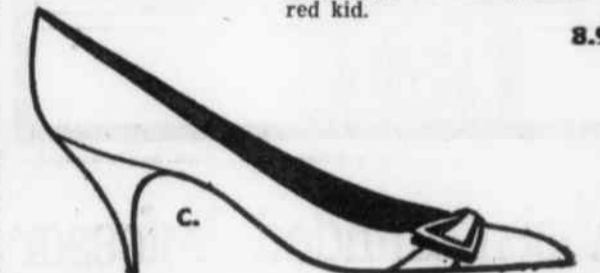
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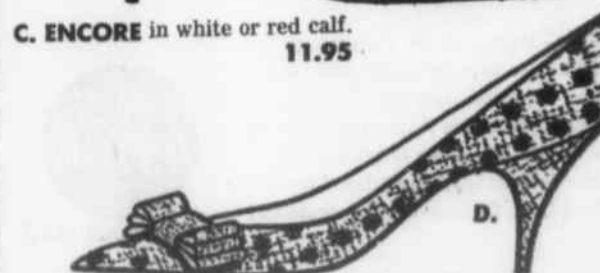
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Frosh Begin Scrapbook Plans of Year's Events

The Freshman Class has begun plans for a series of scrapbooks which will record their activities through their senior year. Lacy Stewart is chairman of this year's scrapbook committee. Chief artist is Diane Chambers; chief photographer is Olga Crabtree.

The theme has been selected by the committee and will be announced at the next class meeting. The book will be divided into months and will cover all phases of freshman life at Woman's College. It will be completed during the summer.

On the Art Committee are Judy Shallant, Jane Cochran, Linda Logan, Jill Ginn, Deanna Guffey, Ann Harvey, and Joy Morgan. The general committee is Maureen Turner, Lynda Watson, Betty Norris, Jane Smith, Adelaide Cromartie, Jean Reed, Sandy Davis, and Frances Gay. Photographers are Heather Ross, Beverly Klaff, and Phyllis Kaplan. Lynndy Logue is working with the committee.

West Side

ANN LOU JAMERSON

On Thursday May 8, from 3 to 5 o'clock, an exhibition golf match sponsored by the Golf Association, will be played by Betty Mines and Nancy Phillips on the WC golf course. It will be an official match with caddies and scorekeepers. Miss Nancy Porter of the Physical Education Department will comment on play as it progresses, explaining rules and the ways and where-fore of the different clubs used and shots made.

Betty, who lives in Hinshaw, hails from Newport, Rhode Island, and is the Rhode Island women's state golf champion. Nancy is from Newton, North Carolina and lives in Cotton Hall. She, too, is a state golf champion—the N. C. Jr. Women's champion—and presently holds the WC women's record with a 29 for 9 holes which she set on April 20. The same day she shot a 31, the former women's record, on the second nine holes, doing the 18 holes in a fabulous 60!

This should be an excellent match, put on by two superb golfers, so come out and see it. This is a real opportunity to see golf at its best. In case of rain, the match will be on the following Thursday, May 15, at the same time.

WE OFFICERS

May Jane Hanna has been elected president of Westminster Fellowship for the year 1958-59. Other officers to head the organization are Phyllis Cole, vice-president; Anne Craig, secretary; and Sarah Robinson, treasurer.

From Stripes To Flowers--Disappearing Sofas, Chairs

Have you ever noticed that occasionally the sofas and chairs disappear from your parlor? And when they finally came back did you think you were just imagining that the covers had been changed, that what now looked to be flowers really had been stripes? If you are ever sitting in one of the chairs when they come to get it, it would offer an unusual experience for you to go along, not just for the ride but to see exactly where the chair is being taken.

I had often wondered where the re-upholstering took place but I had never had the opportunity to satisfy my curiosity. If it hadn't rained one day last week (a pluribus unum), I suppose I would have left this realm of higher learning completely ignorant of the existence of the Upholstery Shop. To avoid the three inches of standing water on the walk as one descends the steps that pass in front of South Spencer, I naturally peeked in all the doors and I saw a man inside working on a sofa. Eureka! I had

found the Upholstery Shop. I approached the man who was engrossed in his work and asked if this really was the Upholstery Shop. He assured me that it was.

After conferring with him and Mrs. Boone, whose office supervises the shop, I learned many interesting things that I never had realized before.

First of all, I was officially introduced to Mr. Earl Winecoff who is in charge of the Upholstery Shop. Mr. Winecoff amusingly explained that he had been hired six years ago this August by Mrs. Starnes to fix knobs on dresser drawers and to do other such jobs that needed to be done. Gradually, his position began to entail more tasks than he had ever dreamed of until now his main task is to repair furniture for the hall parlors; occasionally, Mr. Winecoff even does new upholstery. Couches have been built out of old beds and placed in the basements of the dorms in the playrooms. When school is out, Mr. Winecoff will make a visit to all the parlors and

Wesley Council Named

In addition to the recently elected Wesley Foundation officers, the following girls will serve on the Wesley Foundation Council: Ruth Dorsett, Sylvia Goodwin, Katie George, Faye Baines, Peggy Cottrell, Beckie Moore, Beth McLamb, Louise Tem-

plin, Brownie Harrington, Sara Kinsinger, Diana Reed, Pat Bost, Johanna Roper, Julia Ann Gardner, Frances Reavis, Louise Winstead, Sally McCotter, Sandra Green, Joan Gibson, Ann Sipes, Carolyn Branson, Jean Teague, Margaret Allison, Ruth Temple, Minnie Vanhoy, Mary Braswell, Mary Lou Ward, Pat Fisher, and Vivian Tucker. On May 16 at 6:00, the Foundation will have its Annual Senior Banquet. Dr. Franklin McNutt is to be the speaker. Chairman of the banquet is Pat Bost.

N. C. SYMPHONY

The North Carolina Symphony will appear in Burlington on May 8 at the Walter Williams High School at 8:30 p.m. Soloist will be Fred Sahl-

mann. Students having membership in the Symphony Society will be admitted to the concert. A group from the Woman's College Choir appeared with the Symphony when it presented its concert in Greensboro on Monday, May 5.

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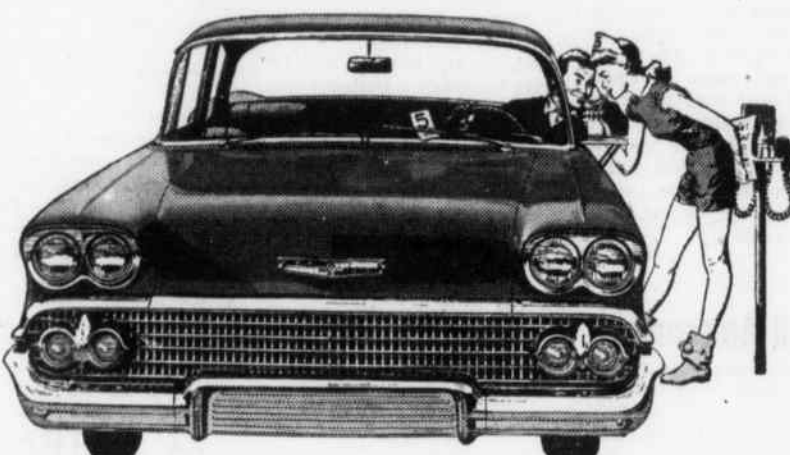
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can I hear the organ or the choir?" We didn't know. She spluttered out some more and then leaning over to us asked confidentially, "What do you think those girls are like who go out to the sun court on Sunday mornings? Do you think that they might be—ah, umm—sun god worshippers? or atheists? or that they have never even heard of church?"

That last seemed unlikely. "But why are you so upset?" we inquired. "If you go to church shouldn't that be enough?"

"Oh, heavens!" despaired Betty Jane. "Church is the normal thing to do and morning is the usual time to go and people just shouldn't disrupt this place by going off on their own. That's unhealthy. And we are here to learn about mental health and spiritual welfare."

"But maybe those people are reading about it," we timidly ventured. "Or maybe they go at different times or dislike having to get all dressed up."

"They certainly don't worry about getting dressed," sniffed B.J. "Not on the sun court. But don't they realize that we are learning about how to act like young ladies and how to behave ourselves and you can't learn about that on the sun-court."

We agreed to that. "But, still," we asked her, "Why are you so worried about having everyone go to church. You go, and you pray, don't you?"

"Of course, I pray," she snorted.

"I go to church to pray. But some people don't have as much guidance as I have and it is my duty to show them the way to a happier life."

We shrugged our shoulders in despair. "Betty Jane," we hesitatingly started, "Maybe some people don't care about the better life. Maybe they try it during the week and want a rest on Sunday."

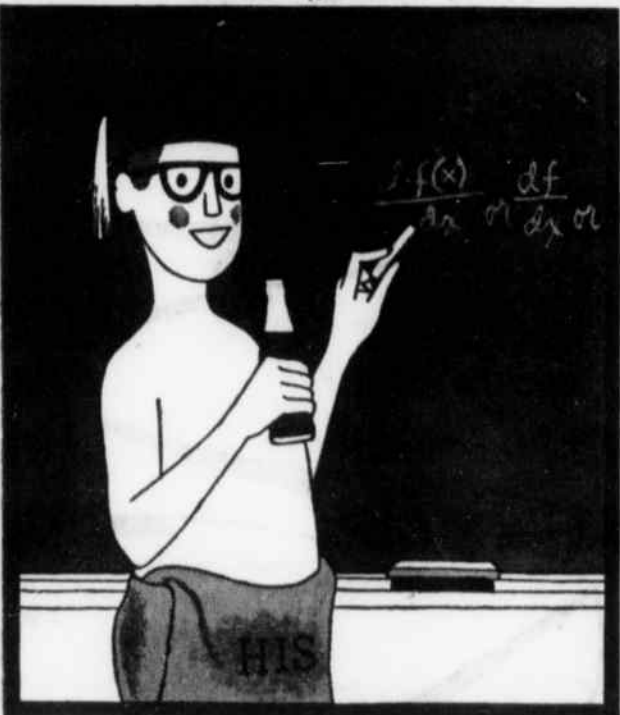
For some strange reason, B.J. looked thoughtful. "Should sun-bathing on Sunday be abolished?" we asked. She puzzled for a minute. Finally, she looked up and said "no."

"Maybe they do worship at some other time. And—if they don't mind missing all the dresses and the organ and the choir they couldn't be quite normal. And if they aren't quite normal we really don't want them, do we? So maybe it is just as well that they don't come to our church."

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