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Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., April 14, 1961

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Phi Beta Kappa Initiates; Nineteen Seniors Chosen

Election of 19 seniors and one alumna to the Woman's College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society has been announced by Dr. Jean R. Buchert, chapter president.

The alumna elected is Dr. Annie Velma Scott, a member of the University of North Carolina Medical School faculty, a member of the WC class of 1914, who for 31 years until 1951 was a medical missionary in China.

Seniors whose elections was announced are: Jane Abraham, Baltimore, Md.; Helen Mae Brown, Carthage; Sharon Cline, Belmont; Phyllis Cole, Raleigh; Mary Cridlebaugh, High Point; Joan

Degenaar, Balboa Canal Zone; Mrs. Coleen McCorkle DeKing, Fayetteville; Sudie Duncan, Fairborn, Ohio; Mary Patricia Ellig, Greensboro; Diana Evans, Greensboro; Peggy Faircloth, Fayetteville; Vera Galligher, Sanford; Ann Hardy, Bland, Va.; Barbara Little, Thomasville; Mrs. Linda Cash McKenzie, Winston-Salem; Melinda Marshall, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; Mrs. Heather Ross Miller, Albemarle; Helen Sue Smith, Dudley; Carolyn West, Marble.

Janice Powell, Yanceyville, another member of the senior class, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while a member of the junior class.

State Band Festival Ends Friday, April 14

This week on April 12, 13, and 14, Woman's College is the scene of the 1961 North Carolina Music Contest-Festival for High School Bands. During the 25 minutes allowed for presentation, each senior high band in the state has the opportunity to display its talents.

Three experts will be on hand to evaluate the performances. Colonel Harold B. Bachman, who recently retired after serving as Director of Bands at the University of Florida for ten years and more recently as Acting Head of the Department of Music, has had an interesting career as a musician and a soldier. A veteran State Band Contest judge, Colonel Bachman is the past president of the American Band Masters Association, co-author of the Smith-Yader-Bachman Band Method Book and recognized as one of the top clinicians throughout the United States.

Mark H. Hindsley has been the Director of Bands and Professor of Music at the University of Illinois since 1958. Previously, Mr. Hindsley was Director of Bands Indiana University where he earned both his A.B. and M.A. degrees. A past President of the American Band Directors National Association, he is well known as a guest conductor, judge, and clinician, and author of several books and articles on bands and instrumental music education.

The third judge, Charles Minelli, is well known as clinician, musical adjudicator and guest conductor of state and national musical events. Presently Director of Bands at Ohio University, Mr. Minelli has been highly successful as director of high school and university bands. As a professional conductor and trumpeter, he has performed in thirty-six states. Mr. Minelli is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and a member of several musical organizations and fraternities including the American Bandmasters Association, Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha, and Phi Beta Mu.

Cinderella To Be Given In Aycock April 28-29

The Theater of the Woman's College will present the children's play *Cinderella* in Aycock Auditorium on April 28 and 29. Following the campus performance the production will go on tour from May 2 through May 13. Although all performances are not booked at this time, the tentative performance schedule will include the following locations: May 2, Leaksville; May 3, Madison; May 4, Fort Bragg; May 5, Beaufort; May 6, New Bern; May 7, Fayetteville; May 12 and 13, Kanapolis.

The cast of performers include: Cinderella, Charlene Moscal, Columbus Ga.; Stepmother, Pat La Mar, Leaksville; First Sister, Sheila Gertner, Lakewood, N. J.; Second Sister, Betsy Toth, Falls Church, Va.; Fairy Godmother, Carolyn Martin, Whittier; Page, Francis Gay, Rocky Mount; Prince, Jerry Smith, Greensboro; Herald, Kermit Turner, Greensboro; and Chamberlain, Marty Jacobs, Greensboro.

The play is under the direction of Herman Middleton of the Woman's College Drama Department, and Ray Smith is in charge of set design.

History Honor Society Initiates 14 Students

Miss Josephine Hege announced the election and initiation of fourteen Woman's College students, a graduate student and one WC faculty member to Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honor Society.

The faculty member elected was Miss Sally Marks, who is an instructor of history and political science. She graduated from Wellesley College with honors and received her masters degree from the University of North Carolina in 1960.

Mrs. Jane Armfield of Greensboro, a graduate of the class of 1960 from WC, was also elected.

The seniors elected include Jane Abramson, Baltimore, Md.; Phyllis Cole, Raleigh; Marie Dagenhart, Roxboro; Mary Gilbert, Elizabeth City; Carol Landmesser, Mocksville; Barbara Little, Thomasville; Mary Elizabeth Parker, Marshallville; Serena Parks, Charlotte; and Nancy Rorie, Wingate.

Juniors whose election was announced include Alice Grant, Winston-Salem; Becky Hayward, Kitchener, Ontario; Brenda Jones, Greensboro; Mary Vann Wilkins, Rose Hill; and Millicent Browne, Tarboro.

College Chorus To Give Spring Concert Sunday

One of the highlights of the Woman's College Chorus calendar is the Spring Concert to be held on Sunday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Elliott Hall's Cone Ballroom. The concert will be conducted by William C. Deveny, assisted by Shirley Ann Bosta, soprano, and accompanied by Berta Albright Stroud. Among the pieces to be presented will be the Marvellous work, from "The Creation" by Haydn, Songs of Nature by Richard Donovan, and works by Brahms, Hanson, Mozart, and Aaron Copland.

Commercials Present "Career Girls" Show

"Dress For The Career Girl" was the theme of the fashion show presented by Meyer's Department Store for the Commercial Class on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Ballroom.

Fashions included outfits proper for working, playing, traveling, or a beautiful trousseau. Several entire ensembles of each type were modeled.

Modeling in the show were: Marian Acrey, Betty Barker, Betty Berry, Toby Butner, Betty Collins, Annette Hedgpeth, Gerry Howell, Carroll Marshall, Susan Moffitt, and Sandra Ridge. All of the girls are members of the Commercial Class.

Officers of the Commercial Class are: Paulette Beck, president; Gerry Howell, vice president; Carroll Marshall, secretary; Juanita Alkasan, treasurer. Miss Mary Harrell is the class advisor.

State And WC To Give Joint Concert Thursday

On Thursday evening, April 20, the Woman's College Choir will present its annual spring concert in Aycock Auditorium. For the concert this year the choir will be joined by the State College Glee Club under the direction of Perry Watson. This Glee Club, the largest men's glee club in N. C., will be in Greensboro during the second day of its spring tour of Western N. C. For its portion of the program, the choir will present a performance of the famous Stabat Mater by the early 18th century Italian composer Pergolesi. The choir will be accompanied in this work by the Woman's College Chamber Music Players. Soloists will be Lee Bellaver and Eleanor Pursell, senior voice majors, and Margaret Merritt, sophomore voice major.

The State College Glee Club will be heard in a variety of selections including sacred music from the standard choral literature, sea chanteys, Negro spirituals, and Broadway show tunes. For the major work on the program, the two choral groups will combine in a performance of the *Rio Grande*, a setting of a poem by Sacheverell by the contemporary English composer Constant Lambert. This work, which utilizes many Latin American rhythmic patterns, is set for mixed chorus, piano soloist, and orchestra. The two choral groups have already participated in a performance of the work this season as part of the Intercollegiate Choral Festival in Raleigh in February. Willis Fay Battis, graduate piano major from Rocky Mount, who played the piano solo in Raleigh, will execute this part again at this concert; and the orchestra part will be played on a second piano by Mary Ida Hodge, sophomore piano major and regular accompanist for the Woman's College Choir.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m., and is open to the public without charge.

All students who wish to do their Student Teaching during the school year 1961-1962 MUST submit their applications to Miss Kreimier or to Dean Howe's office by May 1. Any further information may be obtained through Miss Kreimier or through the office of the Dean of the School of Education in Curry High School.

WC Campus Chosen For 1963 ARFCW Convention

The National Conference of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women was held from March 28 through April 1 at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Sue Rice and Alma Cordle represented the Woman's College at this conference.

The A.R.F.C.W. is composed of junior colleges, colleges, and universities which have Recreation Associations initiating and providing opportunities for athletics and recreational activities for women. The purpose of the A.R.F.C.W. is to further athletic interests and activities for girls and women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation. It strives to increase consciousness of its purposes during and after college.

The purpose of the conference itself was to bring all the member schools together to discuss

Pan American Week Is Celebrated On Campus

EL CLUB ESPANOL is in the midst of a number of events celebrating PAN AMERICAN WEEK. Among the various events programmed is an exhibit of one hundred Mexican magazine covers which will be on display through the 20th of April in McIver Building (3rd floor hall).

On Thursday, April 13, The Library and the Spanish Club gave a tea in The Library of the Alumnae House in honor of a distinguished visitor from Lima, Peru, who is in this country on a Rockefeller Grant.

Tryouts for the Greek Tragedy annually presented on the Woman's College campus will be held Friday afternoon at 5:00 in room 332, McIver Building. This year's presentation will be the *HIPPOLYTUS* of Euripides.

Today, Friday, April 14th, at 7:30 p.m., the Special "Pan American Day" Spanish Club program will take place in McIver Lounge, Elliott Hall. This program will consist of a brief talk by our guest from Peru, the showing of an attractive color film-strip, "Arts and Crafts of Mexico and Guatemala" (Produced by Pan American World Airways), and a special part with music and dances with the cooperation and participation of Latin American students from Davidson, State, Carolina, and Woman's College.

In addition, the daily "Latin American Musical Hours" will continue today, Monday and Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in Elliott Hall. On Wednesday, April 19th, the week-long program will come to an end with the special showing of an outstanding film: "RIO ESCONDIDO" (Hidden River), winner of many international film awards. This film will be presented at 4 and 7:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. You are invited to participate in any, or all, of these events.

PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCES

The Placement Office has on file a growing list of specific job openings. Seniors are urged to come by the Placement Office and look over this file on the desk in front of office bulletin board. April interviewing schedule for the Placement Office is as follows:

Friday, April 14 — Blue Bell, Inc., of Greensboro—for both one-year commercial and four-year secretarial majors.

Thursday, April 20—Thalhimer Brothers of Richmond, Va., for career in retailing.

Friday, April 21—Calvert County, Prince Frederick, Maryland Public schools.

Wednesday, April 26—Eastern Airlines—for airline hostess positions.

how to promote more effectively the aims of A.R.F.C.W.

348 delegates attended, representing 123 different schools from all parts of the United States. Half of these delegates were Physical Education majors, while the other half represented a wide range of other majors; all had an enthusiastic interest in recreational activity.

The theme of the conference was "Sport, Womanhood, and You." The main speakers were Dr. Leona Holbrook, from Brigham Young University in Utah, and Dr. Arthur Steinhaus from George Williams College in Chicago. Dr. Holbrook brought out that "a woman who participates in sport does not have to be considered masculine, that sports belong in the good life for healthy young adults, both men and women, and that every individual who participates in sports has the responsibility to find and carry quality learnings to other phases of her life."

Dr. Steinhaus Speaks

Dr. Steinhaus, a Physiologist, related the theme to the anatomy of woman and her ability to participate in sports. He stated that because of the difference in the body structure of men and women, there was a difference in the way in which their activities were performed. Therefore, men excel in activities requiring speed and endurance, but women excel in activities requiring grace and agility. Examples of these activities for women are dance, swimming, and diving. Women get tremendous satisfaction from modern dance because here they are allowed to move as they wish without having to worry about society's viewing them as masculine. They can stamp their feet, take big steps and big movements. They can stamp their feet, take big steps and big movements. They are not limited by society's conception by how a woman should act. If this view can be taken of

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Everyone at WC is cordially invited to participate in the Israeli Folk Dance group sponsored by Hillel with the support of the Physical Education Department. Sessions will begin at 5:10 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon in the Mary Faust playroom. Dances of many different folk origins will be done. All dances will be taught from scratch so clumsiness is no excuse.

BSU Leadership Training Conference To Convene At Wake Forest College



Addresses by Dr. L. D. Johnson, professor at the University of Richmond, and Dr. Swan Haworth, professor at Southern Seminary in Louisville, and a series of workshops will attract more than 350 officers and leaders from thirty college and university Baptist Student Unions to the North Carolina BSU Leadership Training Conference, April 21-23.

The Wake Forest Baptist Church, on the campus of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, will be



School of Home Economics Reports

BY NANCY FOSTER

A remarkable new material on the market is vying with foam rubber and the synthetics not only as a stuffing for upholstered furniture but for pillows, intersoles for shoes, rug cushioning, acoustical insulation, rocket parts, clothing interlinings, decorative wall coverings, protective packaging, missile nose cones, and even mattresses. It is polyurethane foam, often called "polyfoam".

For first hand information about the product the Interior Design Majors of the School of Home Economics toured the two month old plant, Olympic Chemical Company in Greensboro.

Upon entering the plant, a container higher than one's head was the first thing that met the eye. This was the drum in which the 3 chemicals, a catalyst, and water are mixed. As one looks up to a platform, a great white mass looking like an avalanche of snow, is seen slowly moving down an escalator. At the end of the 400 foot runway what started as a trickle from a nozzle, emerges as a continuous bun over 2 feet high and 5 feet wide. It was difficult to realize that such a mass could form in only 20 seconds, and that 1,000 feet could be made in 1½ hours. After being cut into long sections this polyfoam must be stored for 8 hours in a cool room before it can continue on its way to the fabricating department. Before cooling the foam is sticky and almost reminds one of the white meringue of a pie. In the fabricating department it is sliced, cut, and packaged to fulfill various uses.

Research is constantly underway to make a better foam available at a lower price. About every 100 feet a sample is cut and sent to the Lab for testing. Following one of these samples one saw tests performed on it for hardness, softness, and resiliency, and learned that polyfoam will withstand a temperature of 248°F. Small experimental samples are made in the Lab. Since Olympic is a division of Cone Mills they are working close together. One of the experimental samples contained a mixture of shredded polyfoam and denim. Another was light blue in color.

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Questionnaires Yielded Vital Information For Majors In Economics

Reports from twelve graduates who majored in Economics indicate that these alumnae have had varied experiences in the business and professional world. Questionnaires were sent by the Department of Economics to thirty-four former students who have completed Economics majors since 1947. Those alumnae who replied expressed a continuing interest in Woman's College.

Replies showed that all twelve of the graduates had had at least one position outside of home-making. Several had had more than one. The following list shows the types of work which either have been done or in which the alumnae are currently engaged: general office work, secretary, bookkeeper, accountant, public school teacher, college teacher, retail buyer for shoe store, executive secretary, assistant account executive in brokerage firm, consultant to a city planning department, research writer for ABC commentator Edward P. Morgan, ABC television producer, radio producer for AFL-CIO, business manager for physician husband, traffic director and assistant to merchandizing manager of radio station, assistant to vice president of a textile corporation, public relations work, and college director of admissions.

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who will serve as summer missionaries in Ghana, West Africa; a European work camp; and in Alaska.

An important part of the week-end meeting is the workshop groups for training officers in objectives and methods of various phases of BSU programming. In addition to officer workshops, there will be general groups on Christian social action, and forum, study, and discussion group leadership.

The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

MAKE THAT A BIG ORANGE

To drink or not to drink—alcoholic beverages that is—is no longer the question on this campus. The question now seems to be whether or not drinking will be legalized where Woman's College students are concerned.

Legislature placed its stamp of approval on a revised drinking regulation this past Wednesday night. Exactly what the administration will decide to do about that cannot be foretold at this time.

What formerly had been only a chief topic of conversation in smoke-filled rooms was taken through a committee investigation, stated in a resolution that resembled a list more than a resolution, and presented before a representative body of Legislature. The fact that it got to Legislature and not that it received an overwhelming affirmative vote is what should be considered of primary importance at this particular time.

It was evident Wednesday night that the majority of students on the Woman's College campus have at one time or another made it known to their Legislature representatives that they were in favor of a more liberal drinking regulation. The soundness of the majority's objection to the present regulation is questionable as Wednesday night indicated. In the past certain bills of primary importance to the student body have been presented, as was the one in question, for Legislative consideration. In those cases as in this one, it has unfortunately been noted that the only concrete reason that an individual student could give for her stand in favor of such a rule change was—"Well, just because I want it."

In the case now under consideration certain other replies were introduced as arguments for the affirmative. Many such statements as these have been heard on this campus since the resolution was first presented for consideration prior to the Spring Holidays.

For example we have been told that the major short-coming of the present drinking regulation is that it is broken left and right, that it is the biggest loop-hole in student behavior policy. We suggest, as did the president of student government did Wednesday night, that because a rule is broken is no indication that the rule should be discarded. Reviewed perhaps? But reviewing is not what the majority of students on this campus have in mind—they want changes and they want those changes to come quickly.

Perhaps the current policy could be called a major loop-hole in the honor policy on this campus. Perhaps the rule is broken left and right because the individual student does not feel that drinking is morally wrong. Does this mean that Legislature is to consider a substitute rule? Suppose the speed limit on a certain North Carolina road is sixty miles per hour and the majority of drivers persist in driving along that road at seventy miles per hour. Does the state immediately run out and have that regulation changed? If case you don't know, the answer is no!

We hope that the students have given careful consideration to the resolution that was presented and finally passed. We hope that they realize what the responsibility as well as the privilege will mean. Some students have already complained that the new resolution should be stronger. It is doubtful that the administration will place its stamp of approval on this new drinking resolution with the readiness that Legislature did this week.

We acknowledge the desire of what seems to be the majority of students here to be allowed the privilege of drinking within the city limits of Greensboro, but we question their need for such a privilege. The administration will no doubt do the same. As a student could you not do without the privilege? If the answer is in the negative, there is something basically wrong with the attitude of the student body that this resolution if passed cannot correct.

As to exactly what will happen to this resolution, perhaps the strongest and most important piece of legislation to come about this year, we will not hazard a question. We merely suggest that until further notice you make that a big orange.

M. D.

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The Hour of Decision

BY BECKY LEE

The time of the great decision has arrived. Sink or swim is the choice: Shall you transfer or shall you stay? Is your love of men greater than the joys of life among the women? With rumors of worsening conditions at WC, a girl is forced to make the choice. A quick look around campus could easily make up a confused mind. Start with a weekend. As you frantically sit cramming for six tests in the next three days, you begin to wonder how the other half lives—the other half being

girls at co-ed schools. You imagine them loitering their days away in an atmosphere of light and roses, basking in the joy of men's smiles and breathing the heavenly aroma of men's shaving lotion at the hour of 8:00 in the morning. Ah, bliss!

Then you start thinking of men in class which leads to the inevitable conclusion that your WC wardrobe just won't do at a co-ed school. Let's face it, grimy tennypumps and holey socks and unpressed clothes will have to go if you transfer.

This brings up another point: sleep. With men in class, you'll have to get up early enough to put on make-up, comb your hair, and button your clothes before the mad dash to class. No more last-minute dashes to class in curlers and scarves! And who will be able to sleep with panty raids and fraternity serenades going on all the time?

Then there's the problem of food. Now I ask you where you can get meals like our cafeteria serves? (Nowhere, let's hope.) How can you live knowing that pineapple fritters and lettuce delight and rancid "butter" will be lacking from your menu? You

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Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

As a member of a supposedly democratic society, I feel compelled to write this letter expressing my views on a subject which troubles me, and which I am sure many people involved in any way with Woman's College are equally concerned.

It appears that the students at Woman's College are given no credit by the Administration, or by many of the students themselves holding public office, for being able to think for themselves or for having a sense of responsibility. The majority of students in office are holding those offices, not so much to create a more democratic, free-thinking community, but to perpetuate the same system with all its outmoded rules (such as not being allowed to walk on the sidewalk in front of the chancellor's house after dark) and often to gain personal power.

The Honor System has reached the limit of absurdity. A student is afraid to turn herself in for breaking a rule, because she realizes that the punishment she receives may very well be completely out of line with the offense. It has become a system of rule by fear.

A school which frowns upon free expression and individuality is fostering mediocrity. A liberal university is a place where individuals are not judged by their dress, or their "attitude", but on how well they have learned to think for themselves. It is true, of course, that students who are in the process of becoming, often tend to be radical and idealistic, but they are discovering and developing their own ways of evaluating contemporary society and finding the individual's place in it.

The required mass meetings are

as archaic as required chapel. Only a totalitarian government requires attendance at political meetings. At the University in Chapel Hill, the only required mass meeting during the four undergraduate years is one during freshman orientation when the Honor System is explained. From then on, politics is for those who are interested in it and consequently, Student Government through the student political parties is primarily concerned with making constructive steps in the direction of helping students to think for themselves, to take advantage of what college has to offer in the way of intellectual pursuits, and to see a broader world than the college community.

Unfortunately, the climate of social rules and regulations at Woman's College does not appear to encourage students to develop individuality. Instead it seems to encourage conformity, and carries out this encouragement by multitudinous "social" regulations which are often ambiguous. A student's "attitude" may lead her into as much trouble as the actual breaking of a rule. Some basic rules are necessary, of course, but they must not be so restrictive and unreasoned as to prevent development, and must recognize the tempo of the times. Thus it is obvious that changes are necessary—a housecleaning from top to bottom. One change that would remove the "white man's burden" from the shoulders of some of the students is a revision of the judicial system. If the two courts should be set up with a rotating jury drawn at random from the student population; with a new jury serving at each meeting of the court; with two executive secretaries, one serving as the judge

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REFLECTIONS

Every once and a while I get really exasperated — because my roommate is so practical and efficient that it puts one of a more spontaneous and "aesthetic" nature in a rather bad light. It's bad enough to see her grinning in her sleep while I'm up till two o'clock reading *Paradise Lost* or some such easily understood work, but what takes the cake is looking over my pile of books to see her squatting on the floor cutting out another dress! Granted, I can't sew myself, but the fact of the matter is that I don't have time to learn, much less practice. It's not too heartening to see "the machine" produce a new creation every other day when I am scarcely able to sew a button on without stitching my fingers together.

The worst part is that her clothes will be soon overflowing into MY closet and they will neither fit my closet or my body. She has material stacked all over the room and threads are permanently imbedded in the rug (at least it's HER rug). One of the girls down the hall made the mistake of offering Roomie the use of her portable machine. Since then two needles have been worn out, the cord frayed, and the motor burnt out.

It's things like this that make one regret the abolition of the sweatshops at the turn of the century. "Miss Singer Sewing Machine of 1961" would have been the joy of the head foreman at "The Villager" Sweatshop. At least such an environment would have eliminated all the pins in my bed, or "pincushion," as she called the pad in which I occasionally rest my tortured body and mind.



Inside
SGA
BY
EM
HERRING

In a recent article entitled "The College Student," edited by an organization of the American Alumni Council, fourteen students from different colleges and universities expressed their opinions about the world of the college student, and the college student himself. It was interesting to read a report of student opinion on other major college and university campuses, but particularly, I felt it was revealing to relate the views to our own campus. While the editors observed a "lack of unanimity" in the discussion, there seems to be some basic agreement on certain issues among all college students; their arguments and interpretations were not foreign to our own. Agreeing that "Being a student is a wonderful and magnificent and free thing," I was particularly interested in several presentations which I thought had significant application to the Woman's College.

One (of my several) arguments with talked about "educational philosophies" is the popular cliché, "We're in College to learn how to live." Somehow, I feel it makes us all young dogs learning old tricks to try after we've been let out to play. I then found myself agreeing with this panelist's observation, "They say the student is an animal in transition. You have to wait until you get your degree, they say; then you turn the big corner and there you are. But being a student is a vocation, just like being a lawyer or an editor or a business man. That is what we are and where we are."

The questions of the "routine," the "rut," and "mill" of college life was raised by the panelists who directed their objections to what they seemed to feel was one cause, that being the "grade emphasis." In a recent Phi Beta Kappa lecture here, visiting lecturer Dr. Simmons observed that the A.B. is in the twentieth century a "status symbol." All of this seems to relate to our own anxieties about the "grade" as we calculate educations on the point average, which somehow, we feel is the criterion of achievement used by teachers, parents, and fellow students. The "learning" aspect of an education was considered by two panelists of the college group. One proposed, "You go to college

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to learn, of course. But learning comes in many ways. Another answer, "It's a favorite academic cliché that all learning comes from books. I think it's dangerous. I believe the greatest part of learning does come from books—just plain books." I felt that most students at the Woman's College have discovered the answer in both hypotheses—that is, a student in her exploration and discoveries of ideas found in reading, relates them in the classroom and wherever she comes into contact with other ideas and students—both inside and outside reading, inside and outside the classroom. The best argument I have heard for this (and the best explanation of the liberal arts tradition) is in Dr. Harold Taylor's recent article in the *Saturday Review*, "The Private World of the Man with a Book." Dr. Taylor maintains, as I agree, that the true student requires the freedom to explore with books, that is, the exploration in the library stacks, discovering new primary sources, related to and perhaps guided by the "required reading list" but not limited to it. But, an important one, the student must know what to do with this freedom.

All of these opinions suggest what I see as the purpose of the university and the responsibility of the student: to excite minds in search of knowledge, searched for by the inquisitive, curious, independent student who has a genuine feeling about ideas, ideas in the classroom, of the professor, in her reading, in dormitory discussions, in organization and student activities.

Another significant point discussed by the student panelists concerned interest among college students. I responded enthusiastically to the editor's comment, "The word that rasps their nerves most sorely is 'apathy.'" These

opinions in regard to interest (or lack thereof) are note-worthy. "It isn't how we feel about issues, but whether we feel at all." "I think there is a great deal of student opinion about public issues. It isn't always rational and maybe we don't talk about it, but I think most of us have definite feelings about most things."

"I've felt the apathy at my school. The university is a sort of isolated little world. Students don't feel the big issues really concern them. The civil rights issue is close to home, but you'd have to chase a student down to get him to give his honest opinion." "And you ask yourself, 'Can I take time away from my studies?' You ask yourself, 'Which is more important? Which is more urgent to me?' "Perhaps 'waiting' is the attitude of our age—in every generation."

I have heard most of the same, as you have heard, in discussions over a four-year period. In Student Government, hopefully, we no longer attribute student failures to "apathy," somehow, it is more than a lack of interest that lies at the basis of our failures. I think these college students were suggesting that the college has a responsibility for maintaining an atmosphere where intellectual curiosity lives in libraries, in classrooms, in discussions, in student thought and action, not in the sophisticated pretense of calling ourselves "intellectual." I think they suggested also that the student shares this responsibility, the responsibility for being alert, receptive, nourishing a critical, inquiring spirit, a respect for ideas, and an understanding of differences. I think at the Woman's College we are experiencing these and you and I, the faculty and administration, must advance the "wonder, magnificence, and freedom" of being a student to every area of the campus classroom. Again, we are talking about "climate" wherein things grow.

CAMPUS CHOSEN

Continued from Page One

woman in dance, why not apply it also to all other activities in which women participate for recreation? Essentially all activity is movement in one form or another.

At The Conference

In order to provide fun as well as information, many interesting activities were planned. To start off the fun, and bring the first evening to a close was a songfest with a coffee hour. By singing, talking and eating together, the delegates soon became acquainted. For supper the following evening a Pork Fry was held in the stock arena. After eating their fill, the girls participated in a Hat Parade, wearing hats which each had made to represent her favorite sport. Prizes were awarded for the best hats. The delegates then went to the gymnasium where there was a Gymnastics Exhibition presented by the University of Illinois men's gymnastics team and a group of small girls and boys. Afterwards, the girls themselves became active as they participated in volleyball, swimming, bowling, and recreational sports. To climax the activities was a banquet which was held Friday night. A quartet entertained the group with songs as they ate.

WC Chosen

At the conference, WC was elected President school for the next national A.R.F.C.W. conference which will be held in 1963. This is an outstanding honor for WC and the RA.

It is the hope of the RA that through the planning and carrying out of this conference, all WC women will become aware of A.R.F.C.W. and the benefits which can be derived from it. A wealth of experience is available through participation in RA activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page Two

dorse a system which can only nourish mediocrity.

Alice Pohl

To the Editor:

The elections' issue of the CAROLINIAN, March 22, 1961, included the qualifications of the candidates for the first S.G.A. elections. There were twenty-seven sophomores running for the office of Junior House President, but only thirteen of these girls were included with their qualifications. What happened to the qualifications of the other fourteen girls? All of the candidates were given the same amount of money for their campaigns, but they were not given the same opportunity to let their qualifications be known to the voters. The

reason for this omission is not known to me, but if there is a reason, I think the Editor should make it known, not only to me, but to the candidates and to the student body as a whole. Maybe there was not adequate room to include all of the candidates, but if this is the reason then it is my opinion that none of the candidates should have been included.

As a member of the Sophomore class, I would like to know the reason for this oversight, and I would also like to see a formal apology to the omitted candidates printed in the next issue of the CAROLINIAN.

Yours truly,
Jean Evans

Editor's note: The qualifications of all the candidates were not

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- CAROLINA BLANKETS
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ALONG WITH TOOTH PASTE AND
STATIONERY ARE AMONG THE MANY
ITEMS YOU WILL FIND AT THE
"COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND"
THE CORNER

printed because the fourteen girls mentioned in the letter above did not turn their qualifications or any written statement in to the CAROLINIAN office.

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L&M
UNLOCKS
CAMPUS
OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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PHOTOGRAPHED AT MARYMOUNT MANHATTAN COLLEGE, N. Y. C.

Questions they ask me about the Women's Army Corps

—by 1st. Lt. Janet McManus, Women's Army Corps Officer Recruiter



In recent months I've met hundreds of bright college girls who want to know about a commission in the Women's Army Corps. They ask basic, important questions. They want facts, figures, straightforward information. A sample of the most frequent questions and answers might be interesting to you.

What does a WAC officer do?
The WAC officer has an important job as an executive. As such, her duties are administrative and supervisory. The jobs open to her are equivalent to civilian jobs such as Management Consultant, Education Program Coordinator, Public Relations Director, Budget Director, and Personnel Specialist.

Where are WAC officers stationed?
Currently they're stationed at over 150 posts

in the U.S. and around the globe. Some major ones are San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Munich, Rome, Tokyo, Honolulu, Monterey, New Orleans, Atlanta, West Point, Boston.

What is a WAC officer's salary?

WAC officers receive the same salary and allowances as male officers. A 2nd. Lieutenant's starting salary plus allowances is \$328.00 per month. Also, there are medical and dental benefits, and thirty days' paid leave every year.

How long must a WAC officer serve?

Exactly 2 years. The first few months are spent at the WAC Officer Basic Course. The remainder of the tour is spent at a post and assignment selected to reflect the individual's interest and abilities.

College juniors may "sample" the WAC without commitment. Under a special all-expense paid program they spend 4 summer weeks at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. Here they receive basic orientation in

the Women's Army Corps. If they desire, they apply for commissioning after graduation from college.

Is it "feminine" to be an officer?

Certainly, just as it's feminine to be a businesswoman, a doctor, or a diplomat. In today's fast-changing world women have taken on many new responsibilities, and they meet these without ever losing feminine poise and dignity.

A COLORFUL NEW BOOKLET tells how young women may serve the U.S. as responsible executives in the Women's Army Corps, U.S. Army. To get your copy, simply write:—

The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C., Attn: AGST.

Ask for "Selected for Success." Please give your name, address, college, date of graduation, and field of study.

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Here is the career opportunity of your life-time. A fabulous future awaits you as an Eastern Air Lines Stewardess... with travel, prestige, good pay! You'll be trained at Miami Springs Villas... America's most beautiful stewardess training center... where you'll enjoy swimming, golf and the enchanting resort atmosphere.

To qualify for consideration as an Eastern Air Lines Stewardess, you must be single, 20 years of age (girls age 19½ may apply for future consideration), 5'2" to 5'8" tall, weight in proportion to height, at least 20/40 vision without corrective lenses. Ability to speak Spanish and French, although not required, is a point in your favor.

Now interviewing for current and future openings!

See: MR. K. H. MOYER
LOCATION: PLACEMENT OFFICE
DATE: APRIL 26, 1961
TIME: 9 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.

HOME ECONOMICS
REPORTS

Continued from Page One

There is the possibility that we might soon find colored foam pillows without a covering taking the place of oversize floor cushions. Polyfoam mattresses are an-

other possibility — lighter in weight, less costly than latex foam. There seems to be no end to the use of this miracle foam. Manufacturers and chemists are continuously at work endeavoring to give the consuming public a better product for less money. It is a fascinating scientific world in which we live.

THIS TICKET IS WORTH ONE
FREE GAME

At the
Little Duffer Miniature
Golf Course

Between April 15-30
(Across From Crolina Bowl)
1600 E. Bessemer Avenue



PRIZES: 1st Prize—1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speaker hi fidelity console phonograph.
2nd Prize—1 KEYSTONE 8M movie camera and carrying case with F1.8 lens.

RULES: 1. Contest open to students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Opening April 6—Closing May 5. Empty packages must be turned in to Alicia Conrad, 215 W. 1st on May 5.

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any dormitory submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.
2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

Get on the BRANDWAGON... it's lots of fun!

Summer's Studies
Offered By Academy

The professional Atlanta theatre organization of the Academy Theatre in conjunction with Theatre Under the Stars is offering one of the most comprehensive summer training programs in America. Frank Wittow, director of the Academy, has announced.

This summer theatre program will provide a complete training program which will include performance with both professional companies, production work, complete courses in acting, and participation in a professionally directed student production which will take place in the final weeks of the program.

Both theatre organizations have set aside more than 45 roles that

will be cast from this summer study group. There will also be an opportunity for Equity membership for those invited back for a second year. Mr. Eric Mattson, producer director of the Chastain musicals, and Mr. Wittow feel that nowhere else can a person interested in theatre acquire both musical and legitimate experience at the same time.

The Academy's summer program will begin June 17 and will end August 21, a total of nine full weeks. Cost of the program will be approximately \$10 per week. Mr. Wittow is now conducting preliminary interviews at the Academy Theatre.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Frank Wittow at the Academy Theatre, 1429 Peachtree Street, NE, Atlanta 9, Georgia, or calling TRinity 4-6682.

HOUR OF DECISION
Continued from Page Two

know you'll miss the "April Fool" lunches and "gross a la grease" and fried fillet of sweet potato a la king! Whatever will you do at breakfast without burnt soggy toast and cold coffee-mud?

The thought of mud reminds me of the marvelous campus conditions. Can you bear to leave the mud-covered walks and the halls of ivy infested with ants that get into your room and threaten to carry you away in the night? Where could you go to get rain every Tuesday and the thrill of stopping to class in a downpour? Our beautiful campus is certainly a convincing factor!

If your major subject is here why should you leave? There aren't many schools left that offer a degree in advanced mummy wrappings or lumberjacking or tree surgery. You ought to stay and watch your dear professors laugh with glee and dance with joy as they jot down another "F" beside your name.

Think of your campus laundry that cleans your socks so well you can't find them, and the sight of the Ad. Building falling apart a brick at a time, and the rabid dogs running through the campus, and the cute little squirrels biting your leg, and your gym suit. Now what are you going to do with that lovely gym suit at a Co-ed school? It's much too dressy to wear for tennis, and too sexy to wear anywhere else. And your tank suit for swimming? With all these beautiful athletic clothes here you want to leave? Silly girl.

Stay here in the joy of substandard existence. Stay where no man dares to venture. The paradise of the South—that's WC. Why am I so rah-rah WC? Simple—If I'm not leaving here I certainly don't want to be left alone. With rumors of 1000 transcripts and applications for transferring in the Ad. Building, I'm trying to keep as many here with me as I can. Funny thing: I grew to like this place.



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Salem refreshes your taste

—"air-softens" every puff



Take a puff... it's Springtime! Just as springtime reawakens you to the beauty and soft greenness all around... so every Salem reawakens and softly refreshes your taste. Salem, with all its rich tobacco taste, is a gentle, easy-going smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff, so that more than ever, Salem gives you the freshness of springtime. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

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- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Choose just the Jet-smooth Chevy you want in one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's

Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolests. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way—in one convenient stop.



New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Priced just above the thriftest full-sized Chevrolests, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful.

Slimmer and trimmer on the outside; yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort.



New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



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