

Home Economics Banquet
Has 'Stardust' As Theme

The Home Economics Banquet was held Thursday, May 4. The theme for this occasion was Stardust. The dining room and programs were decorated with silver stars.

The members and guests met in the lounge of Stone Building for appetizers. After a period of socializing everyone went to the Home Economics cafeteria where dinner was served buffet style.

After dinner entertainment was provided by Kay Hall who sang a selection from "Porgy and Bess" and Sue Garrison who sang two numbers from "South Pacific." Frances Puryear provided the accompaniment for these songs.

Sarah Shoffner began the program with a welcome and introduction of the distinguished guests, Miss Howell, Miss Playfoot, Mrs. Rosa, Miss Sygner, Dr. and Mrs. Pearson, Dean Mossman, and Dean Taylor.

Naline Badilini, a graduate student from India, spoke to the group about some of the impressions she has received from this year at Woman's College.

Frances Ferrel introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Catherine Dennis, who is the Supervisor of Home Economics Education in North Carolina.

Dr. Dennis spoke on "Home Economics in a Changing World." She reminisced of the time when there were no radios, televisions, or nylon stockings and then spoke of the many changes in the past twenty or thirty years. Dr. Dennis emphasized the responsibility of

Home Economists for keeping up with the changes and said that in the future the "sky" would be the only limit placed on Home Economists.

Scholarships and Awards were presented by Dean Naomi Albanese and Mrs. Madeline Street. Dean Albanese recognized Shirley Scott as the recipient of the Danforth Junior Summer Fellowship and Nancy Jane Edwards for the Freshman Leadership Training Scholarship. Mrs. Street presented the Omicron Nu Awards to sophomore Sue Snow and freshman Dixie Ruth Coats for being the home economics majors having the highest scholastic average in their respective classes.

Club President Ann Brandon introduced the Home Economics Club officers for 1961-1962. They are: Alice Cole, president; Nancy Thomas, vice-president; Becky Sharpe, secretary; Sarah Kittridge, historian; and Mary Womble, reporter.

Miss Cole gave a short acceptance speech in which she challenged the students to continue and advance the work of the club through 1961-1962.

Instructor, Lecturer,
Dr. John P. Sedwick
To Join Art Faculty

John P. Sedwick, Jr. will join the Art Department of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina for the school year of 1961-1962. It has recently been announced.

Dr. Sedwick is a native of Cambridge, Mass. He graduated from Williams in 1947. Since then he has served in the army and received his M.A. in History and his Ph.D. in Art History from Harvard. He has also held a Fulbright Scholarship in Paris and Ford Teaching and Columbia Research grants. He has been an instructor at Columbia, and is presently a lecturer at Columbia and Hunter.

Dr. Sedwick has held two one-man Drawing shows at Rice Gallery in New York. He is also author of several publications which include Art Appreciation, An Illustrated History of Art, and An Evolution Theory of History.

Ross Is Recognized
By Mu Phi Epsilon

Each year Mu Phi Epsilon, whose aims include the advancement of music in America and the recognition of musical scholarship and ability, sponsors many contests and presents many awards. One of these awards is the Senior Achievement Award. This award is given to a senior member of each chapter who is selected on the basis of musical ability and service. The recipient of the Senior Service Award competes nationally with girls representing each other chapter. From this group a national winner is selected.

Recently Alpha Xi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon presented this award to Dixie Ann Ross. Miss Ross's scholarship is evidenced in her excellent academic record. She has been on the honor roll as well as the dean's list throughout her college years and also has been a scholarship holder these past four years. On the merits of this record she was awarded the Pi Kappa Lambda award for the highest average of any music student in her class both her freshman and sophomore years.

Her fine musicianship has been demonstrated in many areas. In addition to her many performances on television and in recitals, both as a soloist and accompanist, she has appeared with the Woman's College Chamber Music Players. After performances with this group at the North Carolina Art Gallery in Raleigh and the Mint Museum in Charlotte, she played with the Greensboro Orchestra.

WHO WILL BE NEXT?
IVY SUBMITS RESIGNATION,
EFFECTIVE AS OF JUNE 30Dept. Head Not At Liberty
To Disclose New Position

By Margaret Donohue

Another member of the faculty has been lost by the Woman's College—this time by resignation. Gregory D. Ivy, in a letter to the acting-Chancellor Dr. W. W. Pierson dated March 10, 1961, asked that his resignation from the position of Professor of Art and Head of the Art Department be accepted, effective June 30, 1961.

"I am moved to this action by the increasingly inimical situation, relative to the maintenance of standards of excellence and the pursuit of ideals to which I am committed," the letter was signed—Gregory D. Ivy.

Mr. Ivy has been a member of the faculty for twenty-six years. A Missourian by birth, he received his education in the Tipton, Missouri public schools where he pursued a college preparatory course. He received his B.S. from Central Missouri State (1928) where he majored in art and history, minoring in economics. In 1932 he received his M.A. from Columbia with a major in painting, a minor in design. Additional study was done at Washington University, St. Louis, and New York University.

During an interview Monday, this reporter asked "why" he chose to leave after his extended stay here. Very simply, Mr. Ivy said, "I can't waste any more time. I have eight more years to work. Since 1956 our work has had to be done in inadequate areas. You can't make much headway under such circumstances."

The Last Straw
The single event which precipitated his decision to resign was a refusal on the part of the College to press the Board of Higher Education for funds. "The Art Department is the only department here which is not housed, and yet, it is the best known nationally of all the departments," he stated.

It is interesting to note that the Woman's College is no doubt the only art department in the country which specializes in graduate courses taught on gym balconies. And yet, the students continue to defy the odds to become successful in their special fields.

In a letter to the President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Dr. William C. Friday, dated March 24, 1961, Mr. Ivy elaborated on the reasoning behind his decision to leave the college at this time.

Outrageous and Scandalous
"I feel that I can no longer assume the responsibility for maintaining decent standards under these conditions. The quality of work done under these really outrageous and scandalous conditions suffers."

Mention was made in that letter of a proposal made some years ago that would make the art department a separate school. "Between three and four years ago, we asked that the departmental organization be changed to a school organization. It is generally agreed by persons in this field that the kind of program carried on here can best be maintained with a school organization." The proposal was made, but no move has yet been made to see it carried through.

"One year went by with no action being taken even after the Trustees Visiting Committee had recommended the matter. Finally a committee was appointed to study the academic organization of the College and this consumed another year. Now a third year has passed with complete inaction on the matter. Approximately four years have elapsed since the recommendation was first made and no decisive action has been made."

Thirty-Five Applied
During the course of the interview, Mr. Ivy revealed that the art staff is growing rather than declining in numbers. He stated, as an example, that thirty-five persons, many of them extremely well-qualified, have applied for the vacancy resulting from Miss Jastrow's retirement.

The problem lies in the lack of facilities. "Intellectually alive, creative students do not find here a situation as favorable to their growth and development as we should be expected to guarantee them."

The problem is not restricted solely to the Art Department. It is campus-wide. But it is the Art Department, its staff and its students who seem most acutely aware of the difficulty in maintaining "standards of excellence both because of the lack of equipment and the psychological effect on the Art staff and students."

The Woman's College art department has grown under Mr. Ivy's direction from one teacher to twelve and to have a student registration of five hundred. The department graduates not only



Gregory D. Ivy, head of the Woman's College Art Department has submitted his resignation to become effective June 30 of this year. He stated the reasoning behind this move to a reporter during a recent interview.

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bachelor of arts majors in art, but also students in the bachelors of fine arts and masters of fine arts degrees courses.

Prior to his coming to the College, he taught in Missouri and West Virginia public schools and at State Teachers College in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Promoted Art
Mr. Ivy has been influential in the promotion of art activities and interests since he came to North Carolina. His associates with professional organizations include membership on the board of the Associated Artists of North Carolina, on the Council of Art Teachers of North Carolina, and on the board of directors of the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts. He has served as president of the Art Section of the North Carolina Education Association, the Southeastern Arts Association, and the Southeastern College Art Conference. He is a member of the board of directors of the

Continued on Page Four

Alumnae Association Breakfast Follows
Tradition For Old, New SGA Officers

Old and new Student Government officers met for breakfast Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. They were the guests of the Alumnae Association with Miss Barbara Parrish, secretary of the Association, and Miss Ellen Griffin of the physical education department acting as hostesses.

Seated around a horseshoe arrangement of tables-for-two were some of the former officers of the Student Government Association: Emily Herring (president), Ann Chargaris (secretary), Catherine Moore (treasurer), Daphne Wingate (Judicial chairman), Ann Pickel (RA president), and Emily Moore, (freshman class president).

Also present were a number of the new officers: Bronna Willis (president), Sarah Ebert (vice-president), Sue Rice (secretary), Carolyn Bishop (treasurer), Ginnie Seaver (NSA co-ordinator),

Ann Johnson (chief marshal), Nancy Allen (Inter-Faith), Judy Beal (executive secretary of honor court), Judy Hartsook (president of the town students), Katie Jo Torrence (judicial chairman), Beverly Wright (Elliott Hall president), Melita Paberz (president of the rising junior class), and Margaret Donohue (CAROLINIAN editor).

Following a buffet breakfast, the guests paused over coffee and cigarettes to talk over mutual problems and plans. Nancy Allen of Inter-Faith announced that poor attendance and other circumstances had forced the discontinuation of the University Sermons program. The Inter-Faith Forum, however, has been scheduled for the next year.

The talk moved to the subject of the proposed chapel, a topic for planning and discussion for some twenty years. Miss Allen suggested that the chapel "would make the campus more aware of the presence of the Inter-Faith pro-

gram and the need for such an organization." Discussion revealed that real progress cannot be made until it is decided what is needed in the form of a chapel and how it will be used.

There might be a time when the Alumnae Association's general fund could give rise to a "chapel fund," a fund that might appeal strongly to the approximately 26,000 living former students of the Woman's College.

Other topics discussed were the role of the Alumnae Association on this campus and its problems, a possible retreat for SGA officers at which time they might leave the campus-proper to discuss their mutual problems, and the general congestion of the campus facilities.

The breakfast for old and new Student Government officers, a tradition that represents but one effort on the part of the Alumnae Association, to serve the present enrollment of the college as well as its graduates.

LEGISLATURE

Legislature in session Wednesday night passed an alternate drinking bill which would change page 79, ID, section 7 to read as follows: 1. Drinking or possession of intoxicating beverages by a student on college property, within the boundaries of the college, or at any college-sponsored function is prohibited.

2. A student is expected at all times to conduct herself so that her actions will not reflect unfavorably on herself or on the Woman's College, University of North Carolina. If it brought to the attention of any student that she has not complied with this regulation she is expected to report herself to the appropriate persons. Upon failure to do this she may be reported and her case will be subject for review by the Court of Social Regulations.

3. Any infraction of the above regulations will be considered a serious offense.

Lucy Stewart presented the alternate bill after the house rules were suspended to allow a member of the committee who worked on the original bill to present the alternate. She pointed out that legal aspects of the former bill had been questioned by the acting Chancellor and the Dean of Students, but that no indication had at any time been given to suggest that the alternate bill would obtain the approval of the administration.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Last May, Finance Board allotted to the Student Government an \$1880.00 budget for the year 1960-61. The total budget was categorized as follows:

N.S.A.	\$475.00
C. U. Council	120.00
Judicial System	125.00
Pre-School Conference	650.00
S.G.A. Office Supplies	60.00
House President's Supplies	165.00
State Student Legislature	225.00
Gifts and Flowers	40.00
Miscellaneous	20.00
The May 2 balance is as follows:	
N.S.A.	\$321.70
C. U. Council	19.71
Judicial System	16.75
Pre-School Conference	85.49
S.G.A. Office Supplies	42.29
House President's Supplies	31.66
State Student Legislature	.50
Gifts and Flowers	18.96
Miscellaneous	6.82
Total	\$543.78

The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

ABOUT TEN FEET TALL...

Several months ago, a member of the class of '61 told the editor that "few students on this campus ever know the whole story, and perhaps that is the best thing... It makes the going a little rougher at times, but that's the way things are."

On May 2, the occasion for the farewell remarks of the old Student Government officers, that senior, one of the shortest members of the class of '61, grew in stature before the eyes of her class and the majority of the student body as she attempted to tell a part of that "whole story." Without a doubt, Daphne Wingate's speech that night completely disregarded the trend established by many previous "farewell addresses" that calls for saying much about nothing and nothing about much.

We suppose that more than one student on this campus who has stood on the Aycock Auditorium stage about to address a captive assembly has suddenly been tempted to tell her audience exactly what needed to be said. It is unfortunate that more of them have not chosen the tactics that Daphne Wingate used that night in telling her contemporaries where one of them had failed the other, and vice-versa.

The staff, realizing that this particular speech merits more than the spontaneous standing ovation that it received that Tuesday night, has chosen to print the speech in its entirety with the hope that it will provoke the close scrutiny of those who most need to stop, to think, and to re-evaluate... you and me.

QUERY...

Much has been said recently about "tossing the ball," and while on that subject, we would like to inquire as to what individual or group of individuals is responsible for dropping yet another ball.

During recent months, Civil Defense has been involved in an all-out attempt to make the general public conscious of the personal danger involved in the event of enemy attack. Cities across the nation and the state of North Carolina have been subjected to "mock alerts." Greensboro has been one such city. But the students on this campus have been left-out in the proverbial cold, or so it would seem. We know of no provisions that have been made for the students, nearly twenty-eight hundred of them, who are enrolled in this the largest residence woman's college in the world.

We are reminded of our founder's often quoted remark: "When you educate a woman, you educate a family." Our query is then—what is to happen to these twenty-eight hundred potential families in the event of enemy attack?

LOOKING AHEAD...

In view of the increased enrollment which is expected with the arrival of the class of '65 in early September of this year, it seems advisable, indeed imperative, that some thought be given to the fate of the "sister class" tradition. Consider these facts: 1) The average first-semester freshman is exposed to her house president and junior advisor. For a time, they alone represent the sister class. 2) While most of the junior advisors generally complete the minimum requirements of their assignments, they can hardly be expected to keep-up with their respective groups during the entire freshman year of their sister class.

We fear that a rather impersonal attitude will inevitably permeate the situation as the number of students on this campus continues to grow by leaps and bounds. We strongly urge the class of '63, as they plan for the freshman class of '65, to consider the possibility of returning to the "big sister" days of yesteryear. Perhaps by reverting to the practice of making a junior the "big sister of three or four freshman" and giving some serious consideration to the knowledge that the junior advisor should have of academic matters, the bond between the freshman and junior classes may be strengthened next year rather than weakened by increasing numbers.

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NOW What Did We Do Wrong?

Daphne Wingate Speaks Out...

A little over a year ago, I came to this stage to ask you to elect me to the office of Judicial Chairman.

At that time, I told you, that I intended to use that campaign speech as an opportunity to tell you how I felt about student government and about the job that I was seeking.

At that time, I was anxious to speak to you honestly because I knew that I might not have such an opportunity again. You chose to elect me, however, and have given me the opportunity to tell you again what I think. I know that this is my last chance, and I have more to say than can be said in the allotted time, and my feelings are such that I fear my words will be misunderstood. I do not care if you do not like what I have to say—it is important to me that you understand what I say. I have had the feeling during farewell speeches in years past that much was left unsaid. Perhaps previous speakers were much wiser than I, yet I find that I can take no course but that of complete honesty.

I have been working on this speech for some time. During the past year of work, and worry and some wonderful times, I have thought often of things I would like to say to you.

There have been times when I thought I would like to tell you how very wonderful you are and there have been times when I have thought I would like to tell you how very disappointed I was in you. And there have been many, many times when I have wanted very much to explain to you things which you seemingly could not understand.

There have been times when I have wanted to say to you—I thank you for the opportunity you gave me to serve you for I have learned much and gained much, and there have been times when I have wondered why I ever wanted to serve you, for to try seemed a waste of time. I have felt all of these things. I think what I feel now is a mixture of all of these things.

I feel now that there is much that is good, much that I love about you who are the Woman's College. Much that I could praise. There is also much about concerns me deeply. Much that does not seem good to me.

Honor and integrity are words that are hard for most of us to define briefly and clearly, yet most of us have no doubt in our minds about what they mean. We recognize them easily and we see the lack of them easily. It was with honor, integrity, and a willingness to work that I came to you before. I assumed that by electing me, you expressed your appreciation and desire for these qualities. By that I do not mean an appreciation of me—I mean an appreciation of them in you.

Some of you have shown by your conduct and by your interest that you have an understanding of the purpose of a judicial system and of an honor policy. That you see beyond the minor inconvenience or annoyance that a particular regulation may cause you, that you understand the reasoning behind the rules and regulations, the judicial system and the honor policy which are set up to enforce the rules. Others of you have flaunted the rules, condemned the system, exhibited an appalling inability or unwillingness to support the honor policy and others, sadly enough, have appeared to completely lack any conception of personal honor. Still others have accused their elected officers of undermining the principles they were elected to uphold, forgetting that by electing us on the basis of our principles as expressed to you, you too pledged to support the principles.

Most of you show no concern, care, or interest whatsoever until you personally are campused, receive a hallboard, or appear before one of the courts, and then nothing seems just to you.

Most of us have broken some sort of rule—inadvertently or knowingly at one time or another.

Rule breaking does not concern me as much as the attitudes of breakers and non-breakers. Non-breakers who have no comprehension of the reasoning behind the rule or the justices, indeed the democratic protection of a process that punishes the rule breaker, concern me just as much as the rule breaker, who sees not her fault or mistake, but only the utter and complete injustice of her punishment.

The only way for each man to reach the ultimate degree of his

personal freedom is for each man to give up some freedom. When there are no restrictions, there is no freedom. For each man must forever be bound by his fear of his fellowman's freedom.

A recent search policy which some of you know well and others of you have heard about, has been labeled by some as a means of curtailing individual privacy and freedom and as a thing detrimental to the honor policy.

Let me say now, that if you believe these things to be true, then we have no honor policy. An honor policy is an agreement among a group of people to act consistently upon certain principles. It is not a thing to which its supposed adherents give lip service, or a thing to turn to in order to defend the breaking of the rules. We have a section in the handbook devoted to the principles agreed upon. The words in this section do not constitute a policy. It becomes a policy only when our actions are in keeping with the principles expressed. Many of you will be surprised to hear an officer express doubt that the honor policy works, but who perhaps knows better that it is not working.

I do not accept the responsibility for the apparent failure, nor is the responsibility that of my fellow officers, or the officers in past years. I will accept my part, and I should like to impress upon you somehow your part. If the honor policy does not work, it is your failure. If your individual privacy has been curtailed, it is your fault.

Individual responsibility is a term that is often tossed around, and it is tossed around most often by student government officers and those interested in our government. We toss it because we believe in it. If we did not, we would not have accepted our responsibility by running for an office. Mind you, I did not say winning, but running. We toss it, but too many of you do not want to keep the game going. The ball of individual responsibility is either dropped, lost, or tossed back at us from time to time. As in years past, we wearily pick it up and try again, but it seems useless.

How many of you who are tired of hearing us toss the term around have caught it when we tossed it. We keep tossing, hopefully, and we keep being disappointed. And much as it might be against what we believe as real persons with a real job to do to maintain a real order, we must resort to practicalities.

We do not mean that we are perfect or that we have done a perfect, or even pretty good job. We have tried, we have accepted the responsibility we believe to be ours, we have believed in the honor policy, we have believed in you and in ourselves. We have made many mistakes, and we have failed because while we have to the best of our ability upheld and enforced the rules of our government, yours and mine, we have evidently failed to render you the greatest service the Student Government has to offer. That is, we have apparently failed to help some of you see what freedom is, failed, to increase in you when the country and the world need it most, a real feeling of the individual's responsibility in a democracy.

For that we are sorry.

Again I say, for I owe this to my fellow officers and to myself, we have tried, and again indeed we have tossed the tired old ball of individual responsibility around.

And again I say how many of you have caught it, how many of you have been willing to make the ballgame of individual responsibility and honor a way of life instead of a game of words.

I do not mean to sound bitter. I leave office a little sorry, a little glad. I am sorry that I did not accomplish more and I am glad in spite of everything that you allowed me to serve what little I could. And still, in spite of everything I have faith in you and me, and hope that the ideals of the Woman's College, which are the ideals of America and of all noble men everywhere, will yet be realities.

A great thinker on our campus has often said that the Woman's College is a reflection of the national government or of national trends. I think this is true, and at this point the pictures of both are frightening. But as I say, I still have hope.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY "MUS" DONOHUE

Under the heading of "lost and found": Bernadette Nouel (Winfield 109) has lost a red billfold containing very important papers: her visa, identification cards, and other papers of great importance.

Under the same heading—one "peggy" song lost in Winfield this past weekend. Note: If found, don't even bother to return.

There is an exhibit of work by the students of Mrs. Sun-To. Ze Hsu in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of that organization. We advise seeing it sometime between May 8 and 27.

Under the heading "mail": We got a very nice letter from J. H. Brashear. In Economics advising us that it was the Economics Department and not the Home Economics Department that sponsored a recent forum covered by THE CAROLINIAN. The editor acknowledges the mistake—she has to, since it was she who wrote the misleading headline that topped the story.

May is the month for picnics, and from what we hear, the Sociology Club out-did themselves last week. We understand that there is a lot of talent hidden away beneath those law, anthro, and Davis texts.

This is also tea-time . . . The English Department seems to be a great one for teas—probably stems from the English side of the culture. Maybe some other departments could take-on the practice?

Glancing over the DAILY TAR HEEL (a habit that the editor picked-up back during her freshman year), we see that they are still screaming about Doug Moe's suspension. We have no comment there.

For those of you who occasionally read the newspapers or look at the news broadcasts, we guess that you have read or heard about the little bet that existed among the Astronauts, as to whether the first of them (who happened to be Shepard) would be able to see the stars. We learned this week that the original seven Astronauts learned what they know of the constellations during a training period at the Morehead Planetarium sometime last year. Rah, Rah, Carolina.

And for the interested parties among you, here is the up-to-date box-score of the game between the United States and their friends to the East.

Satellites and probes to date:
U. S. 40, Russia 15
Still in Earth orbit: U. S. 21, Russia 15
In Sun orbit: U. S. 2, Russia 2
Still Transmuting: U. S. 9, Russia none.
Hit the moon: U.S. none, Russia 1
Men launched into orbit: U. S. none, Russia 1
Spacecraft retrieved from orbit: U. S. 4, Russia 4
Space flight controlled by pilot: U. S. 1, Russia none.

And we hear that while the free-world was all-a-flutter about Commander Shepard's success, Russia was transmitting the last moves into the return match of the world chess championship between Mikhail Tahl and Mikhail Botvinnik.

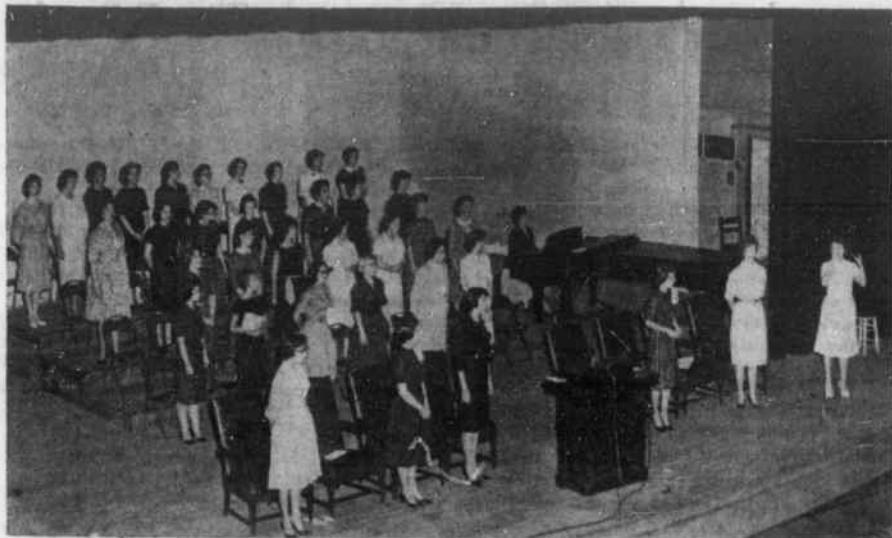
And Strong Dorm, the only dorm on campus who took the "cigarette pack contest" seriously, won the Decca stereo (2,100 packs). And a Strong girl, Carolyn Owen took the individual prize, a movie camera with sixty-five pack-wrappers of Phillip Morris Commanders.

William DeVeny, director of the College Chorus, announces that the chorus will repeat some selections from the Spring Concert, next Monday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Freshman Quad.

Miss Inez Coldwell, associate professor of biology and retiring faculty member, was entertained by the Beta Beta Beta Club this past week. All members of the department of biology, majors, and those who had her for a professor were invited.

Paulene Beck, president of the Commercial Class, called to tell us about the tea the class held in honor of Miss Mary Harrell of the Commercial Department on Monday. Miss Harrell, who will retire in June after twenty-six years on the faculty, was given a scrapbook which contained letters written by each class since '39.

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The scene is Aycock Auditorium—the date is Tuesday, May 2. In the picture above, the new S. G. A. Officers have been installed, have taken their oath of office, and have given their acceptance speeches and challenges to the Student Body of 1961-1962. The seniors, the commercials, and the graduating nursing class have left the auditorium; all the class songs have been sung; the remainder of the Student Body has moved into its new seats, and the school song is being led by the new school cheerleader. The picture to the right is a scene of the senior class after they have left the auditorium, singing their farewell song.

College Days Race By For Freshmen; Orientation Week Now Vague Memory

BY JANICE MOORE

Is it possible that the first day of college was way back in September? It hardly seems possible, for the days, weeks, and months—filled with dates and dances, tests and term papers, fraternities and frolics—have slipped by on silent tip-toes.

But the memories are there. Remember that very first day?

Dear old Dad climbed those three flights of stairs four dozen times, taking your suitcases, record player, book case, radio, tennis racket, hat and shoe boxes, stuffed animals, and heaven knows what else up to that drab grey room that would be home for the next nine months. It really wasn't so drab with the new bedspreads and curtains up—and those stuffed animals added; just the perfect touch.

A lump came to your throat as Mother and Dad said good-bye. But this was no time for tears. You were in college now with so much ahead, so much to know, and so much to achieve.

Are there really this many girls alive? You marveled at the large number from many "far-away places" who were all just like you—embarking on a journey toward knowledge in a shaky boat in a big sea. You wanted to have friends on this long trip so you smiled and spoke to the girl next door, to the one sitting beside you in assembly, and to the one sitting next to you in the cafeteria—always asking the same question, "And where are you from?" Some

were shy, but really, they wanted to be friends, too.

Orientation Week brings thoughts of dorm meetings, walking, tests, walking, the Chapel Hill Freshman on Parade Night, walking, schedule-planning, registration, adjusting to cafeteria food, and I. D. cards. How true was that cartoon that said, "Will we ever get oriented?"

Football games, blind dates, and the thrill of a new life carried October by on wings of ecstasy. These were only slightly damaged when those first quizzes were due and a new world entered your vocabulary—unsats. You began to realize that college is more than a book, a teacher, and a 50-minute class. It's an adventure with you as the explorer. You steer the wheel along a set course—you make the discoveries—you gain the rewards.

How could anyone ever forget Rat Day?—that long, mixed-up, fun-filled day when you gained first-hand experience as an un-berdog. Even now you get an urge to pull a pillowcase over your head when someone yells "air raid!"

Thanksgiving brought the first trip home for many. What a proud feeling you had to be among the home-town "college crowd" now.

Just a few short weeks and then Christmas vacation began. The parties, the gay social whirl of the holidays couldn't have been more exciting. But the return to school brought you down to earth

with a sharp slap and a heavy hangover of depression.

Those Blue January Days seemed endless but they, too, passed as did those grueling exams. Remember the day it snowed and everyone was campused? W.C. wasn't a very popular place that day, was it?

After a few days, everyone was back with new resolutions, new ambitions, and new plans to fill their weekends. There was Mid-Winters at Davidson, Germans at Carolina, the Dinner Dance, and the S.G.A. Ball. Besides the social activities, there were the Arts Festival, the S.G.A. elections, and an inspiring Phi Beta Kappa assembly.

With term papers and quizzes behind you, Spring Holidays brought a welcome retreat. Whether it was to be the beach, the mountains, the big city, or the small town—it was grand.

And now we're nearing the end of the year. Most will now be getting off the boat for three months; some will still make their way forward during the summer. The year has been wonderful. You've met many companions, you've shared many good times, you've opened new doors, you've had new worlds opened to you; you've learned a lot. A feeling of awe comes as you see the seniors ready to end their voyage and step ashore. You wonder if that day will ever come for you. But it will.

You just keep riding that boat.

First There Is Sun, Then the Shade A Boon for the Feminine Nearsighted

BY DIANE OLIVER

Spring has finally returned to WC's campus, bringing with it heat, three hour semester exams, and a rash of dark glasses. Suddenly the whole campus looks as if all of the members of the beat generation have descended upon it. Or better still, it looks like Hollywood has moved to WC. But, we who wear the dark glasses know better. For those of you who are not in on what's happening, those sunglasses are merely a cover-up for failing eyesight. In short, most of those sunglasses around campus have prescription lens.

Remember the time that the doctor first told you glasses were a necessity? My eyes were so watery from the drugs he had forced into them, I could hardly see the frames I selected. Now, three years later, I along with any

other female "glasses-wearer" can tell you that glasses are the cause of many embarrassing incidents. During my sophomore year in high school, my classmates knew my glasses before they knew me. The strange voice, my voice, over the intercommunication system requesting the return of "Diane Oliver's glasses," was a daily affair, since I misplaced them every afternoon.

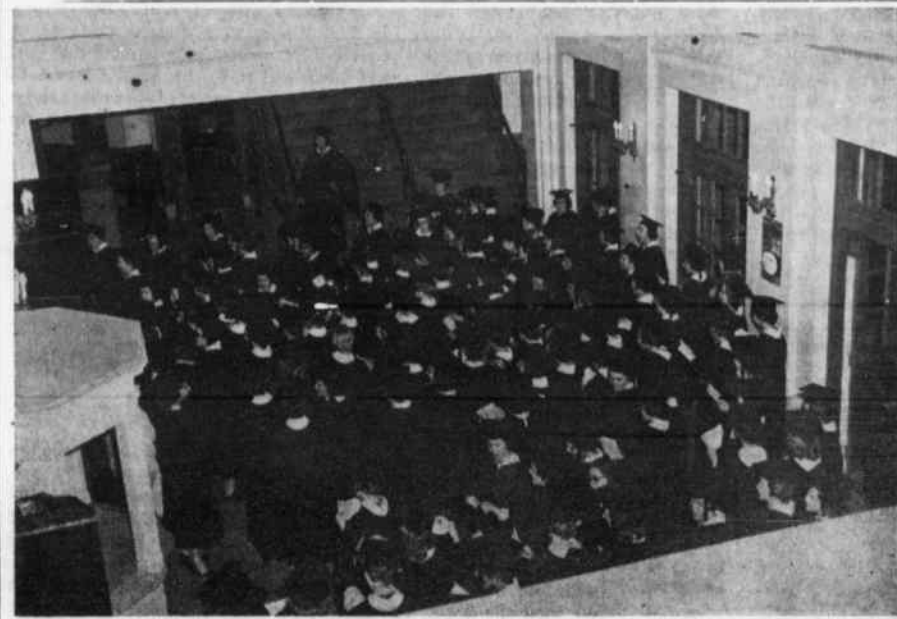
Every basketball game ended with the players searching under the bleachers for a handbag that contained my glasses. Seemingly, they were always carried just in case something happened that I wished to see. When the "just in case" incident occurred, they usually ended up on the floor, in several little pieces. My glasses have been the cause of several ruined assembly programs. Even

when I pleasantly invited the audience to sing up and stand three verses of "America the Beautiful," I refused to acknowledge defeat and wear them.

Why is it I wonder, that the girls who wear glasses invariably sit on the back row. Heaven help the teacher who forces her class to sit in alphabetical order. I shudder to think of the mistakes made in copying the assignments from the blackboard. It is sad enough when one does not get the complete assignment. However, to stay up until two a.m. slaving over two extra, unassigned chapters promotes the utterance of nice words WC girls are famous for.

Then, there are those narrow little steps in McIver. Pity the poor unfortunate girl who drops

Continued on Page Four



L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

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

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Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?

Answer: Less than 8 _____ 8-12 _____ 13-17 _____
18-22 _____ Over 22 _____



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Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% - No 90%

Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% - No 66%

Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% - 8-12, 18% - 13-17, 19% - 18-22, 28% - Over 22, 15%

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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. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Blush! By Becky Lee

There they were: three girls walking back from class on a Friday afternoon. And there it was: a clean Highway Patrol car with a patrolman inside. Things were all set for a stupendous goof and a stupendous goof occurred.

"What's he doing here?"

"He who?"

"He him, that patrolman."

"Giving out speeding tickets on the WC freeway, I guess."

"Maybe there's been some excitement on campus."

"Be serious! When has there been anything exciting here?"

"Well, you never can tell."

"Wonder why he's parked out in front of Coit?"

"Maybe he's counting knees, you never know."

"Since when does a patrolman need a gun to count knees?"

"It's part of the uniform."

"Oh, really?"

"Yeah."

"Well, I still wonder what's going on on campus."

"So do I."

"Go ask him."

"OK, I will!"

"You're kidding."

"No, I'm going to find out."

"We'll all go."

"Er... ah... 'scuse me, sir, but... uh..."

"Sumpin' troublin' you, girls?"

"Well, er... not exactly, but... ah... we..."

"We just wondered what was wrong on campus that we needed the protection of the highway patrol."

"Fer as I know there's nuthin' wrong."

"So why are YOU here?"



Inside SGA BY BRONNA WILLIS

Having served such a short term of office, it might seem more appropriate that this week's INSIDE SGA be called NEWS IN BRIEF. However, the news is exciting because every organization within Student Government has been busy setting up its own committees, making plans, and fixing goals for the coming year.

Among the first to do so have been the House Presidents who have been initiated into the House President's Association and introduced to their responsibilities. Executive Cabinet, too, will soon be busy planning for pre-school conference.

Legislature, also will have its initial meeting on Wednesday night, and the new members will have the opportunity to get the feel of their foremost responsibility—representation. Under the chairmanship of Sarah Ebert and through expression by the members, I feel that this body can become much stronger next year.

Like wise, this week has been the first run for the Judicial System which as always strives to preserve justice and honor, maintain objectivity and be educational rather than punitive. In fulfilling these aims, one of its objectives will be a complete evaluation of hall board.

In other areas, Service League Chairman, Peg Funston, has tackled the age-old problem of Purse Drive. It is felt that through working with N.S.A., a better understanding of its purpose can be obtained, thus producing better results.

Another activity receiving much attention this week has been the basic organization of a new Junior Assistant program, which would serve to strengthen this vital link in communications, while giving real meaning to the job which the Assistants are asked to do.

And so it goes. Active people all over campus—in the dorm, the gym, McIver and Elliott Hall—have been brought together, directing their energy and efforts to making our Student Government Association one that can most effectively meet the needs and challenges of this student body.

Before I get fired for overwordage, I would like to extend an invitation to all to pay a visit to Office 211, for purposes social, serious, or otherwise. My office hours have been announced, but there is a rumor that I usually can be found haunting 3rd floor Elliott or vicinity. See you there!

"Me? I'm picking up my daughter. She goes to school here."

"(Choke, blush) ... daughter? ... here? ..."

"Yeh."

"Oh." BLUSH!

JFab :S f.wmhSb

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In last week's CAROLINIAN a new column appeared with comments upon recent news—a portion of the column titled "Kennedy States Definite Cuban Policy." Has Kennedy really stated a definite Cuban policy, and is it of the nature presented in this column? In general, the column expresses a pro-intervention attitude, but the May 2nd edition of the NEW YORK TIMES (as merely one example) states that the United States has no intention of proceeding any further with armed intervention in Cuba.

Too many people do not stop to think of the Latin Americans. Do we want to FORCE them towards communism as we did with Cuba? Would a war really solve the problem of the spreading of communism in the western hemisphere? The Latin Americans have put up with their big aggressive neighbor for a long time—they have been hopelessly patient while we signed treaties with them, such as the agreements we have made under the Organization of American States, United States' intervention in Cuba would mean a loss of all faith and trust the Latin Americans have put in us, as well as a breaking of the treaties we signed with them. And when they lose faith in us, they will lose faith in democracy. If we want the Latin Americans to accept democracy, why don't we practice democracy with them and listen to them?

Ginger Parker

IVY RESIGNS

Continued from Page One

North Carolina Museum of Art since 1954 and is a member of the executive committee.

He was awarded a scholarship to attend the seminar on learning and teaching at Columbia University in 1959. The scholarship was awarded by the Danforth Foundation.

Ivy's own paintings have been widely exhibited establishing him as one of the country's leading watercolorists. His paintings have been exhibited in Los Angeles; St. Louis, New York, Charlotte, Raleigh, Washington, Winston-Salem, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Carol Gables and Jacksonville, Florida; Savannah, Georgia; Florence, South Carolina; and other art centers.

The head of the Art Department has been invited to sit on many exhibition juries and to lecture at art festivals, conferences, and forums. Included in his development of the art department and art activities at the College was his promotion and assistance with the organization of the Weather-spoon Gallery Association which led to the establishment of Weather-spoon Gallery Collection of

FIRST SUN, THEN SHADE

Continued from Page Three

her glasses during the lunch hour rush. After all, it is pretty hard explaining to your parents that the handful of crushed glass in your pocket is the remainder of your glasses.

Glasses come in handy at times. Don't wear them to the cafeteria, and you don't have to see what you are eating. This is Friday, and after one of those interesting "Bailey Dinners," my advice could save you from Pitomaine Poisoning. Forget them when you go to a biology lab and you miss seeing all of the goodies—frogs, worms, etc. Unfortunately, most lab teachers seem to think that if you can't see the little creatures, you can feel them.

Now, anyone can understand why bright sunny days delight me so. With dark glasses, I can read the notes on the blackboard. And as an added bonus, I can even see to whom I am waving. Glasses-wearers of Woman's College unite. Convince your parents that every girl at WC has contact lenses. Until my parents believe that story, I will continue wearing my sunglasses in January. And, my regular glasses will continue to be carried in my handbag. Carried, that is, until the arrival of a new boy, a '61 Thunderbird convertible, or any other occurrence that no girl in her right mind wants to miss.

Old Guard Alumnae Reunion Plans Set

The Old Guard (ladies who were graduated more than 50 years ago) and the classes of 1911, 1929, 1930, 1936, 1940, 1941, 1951, 1956 will return to Woman's College for Alumnae Reunion Weekend on June 2, 3, and 4. Registration will be at the Alumnae House on June 2 between 4 and 10 o'clock.

As a special alumnae lecture, Mr. Randall Jarrell, current winner of the National Book Award for Poetry, will speak on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Jordan Kurland, professor of history and the Russian language, and who spent last year in Russia, will speak at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. Both lectures will be in the Elliott Hall Ballroom.

The Reunion Luncheon will be served at noon on Saturday in Spencer Dining Hall. Each reunioning class will have a special section of tables and place for an after-luncheon meeting.

The Commencement Meeting of the Alumnae Association will follow the luncheon in Spencer Dining Hall. At this meeting, the Class of 1961, officially represented by its everlasting officers, will be formally added to the membership.

Acting-Chancellor and Mrs. Pierson will be "at home" to alumnae and the seniors, their parents and friends on Saturday afternoon on the Elliott Hall Terrace at 4:30, immediately following Class Day.

Contemporary Painting and Sculpture.

Mr. Ivy was not at liberty to reveal the nature of his new position, but he left this reporter with a strong doubt that it would be in affiliation with another college art department.

Athletic Association Holds Its Annual Playday Here

Eight hundred school-girls from 27 high schools will attend the 12th annual N.C. Girls' Athletic Association State Playday on the Woman's College campus on Friday.

The girls will participate in all sports during the day which will culminate with names of winners and the presentation of athletic equipment awards in the Coleman Gym that afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Registration for the girls will be in the morning from 9:10:15 o'clock.

High schools represented by competitors will be Lee Edwards, Asheville; Curry of WC and Greensboro; Myers Park, West Mecklenburg and East Mecklenburg, Charlotte; Ferndale Junior, High Point; Reynolds, Dalton Junior, Waughtown Junior, North-east Junior, Hanes Senior, Wiley Junior, Gray, Hanes Junior, Mineral Springs, from Winston-Salem; Chapel Hill; Northern, Southern, and Durham, Durham; Elkin; Henderson; Oxford; Garner; and Needham Broughton, Raleigh.

Certificate awards for outstanding service, sportsmanship and skill will be awarded to an honor group of seniors from various high schools. They are Phyllis Brown, Henderson; Ann Cutter, Curry; Barbara Hackney, Chapel Hill; Delores Hicks, Hanes Senior; Barbara Humble, Garringer; Donna Kimes, Durham; Linda McHargue, Gray, Nancy Mobley, West Mecklenburg; Linda Orr, Myers Park; Martha Pardue, Elkin; Barbara Penninger, North Mecklenburg; Laura Quinn, Greensboro; Bonnie Reid, Mineral Springs; Hazel Sauls, Garner; Gail Snage, Reynolds; Pat South-erland, Northern; Ann Stona, Oxford; Brenda Jo Thomas, High Point Senior; Mary Boyd, East Cecklenburg; and Alice Park, Needham Broughton. The certificates will be awarded by Miss Ethel Martus, head of Physical Education Department at Woman's College.

Athletes will be welcomed by Wendell M. Murray, business manager at Woman's College, and an explanation of playday will be given by Miss Margaret Greene, secretary-treasurer, N. C. G. A. A. Sports for the day will then

begin with volley-ball, bowling, table tennis and golf, after which lunch will be served. Music on the terrace with a demonstration of modern dance by Woman's College students, will follow. Relays will begin the afternoon's sports activities and will be followed by tennis.

New officers of the Woman's College Recreation Association will be installed at a ceremony in Coleman Gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon.

The ceremony will follow the Faculty-Student softball game. President of the association is Louise McDonald of Southern Pines.

Other officers to be installed are Charlotte Williams of Rocky Mount, vice president; Alma Cordie of Charlotte, secretary; and Peggy Moore of Goldsboro, treasurer.

The day is the culmination of the year's athletic activities for the students. On Thursday, outstanding juniors from the high schools and the honor group will spend the day as guests of the college.

Charpenel Arranges Display For McIver

Mauricio Charpenel, instructor in Romance Languages at Woman's College has arranged an exhibition of plates showing costumes of Mexican Indians. The exhibition is on display on the third floor of the McIver building.

The plates show costumes worn by priests, kings, priestesses, nobles, warriors and a few commoners from the 8th to the 16th century. Information in drawing the plates was taken from the Cronicles, the chroniclers of the 16th century, the codices, manuscripts depicting ancient events, and pre-Hispanic sculptures and ceramics.

Friday—May 19

Alumnae Coffee Hour 12:30—Lobby and Lounges
Alumnae Fashion Show and Dinner—12:30 Ballroom

The Editor's Desk

Continued from Page Three

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Pierson and members of the Commercial Department were present.

We have been bribed to tell a little joke about the latest required reading in the English Department—Venus de Milo's A FAREWELL TO ARMS.

And buried beneath the debris on the editor's desk was a small piece of paper with Bronna Willis's office hours typed upon it.

They are:
Monday — 3:00-4:00
Tuesday — 2:00-3:00
Thursday — 2:00-3:00
Friday — 3:00-4:00

Next week, we'll run them on first page—for the time being, I'd suggest not coming by the president's office on Wednesday afternoon.

And finally—if I get one more letter or bill from the Book Store addressed to "Mrs." Donohue...

Miss Jones To Give Piano Recital May 13

Miss Carolyn Jane Jones, a senior piano student from Ramseur, North Carolina, and a student of Mrs. Claire H. Atkinson, will present her graduating recital, Saturday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Her program will include Beethoven's Sonata in E flat Major, Opus 31, no. 3; Brahms's Ballades, Op. 10, no. 3 in B Minor and no. 4 in B Major; Chopin's Scherzo in B Minor; Niemann's "Humming Bird"; "Seven Miniatures in a Curio Cabinet" by Cheslock; and Hungarian Rhapsody, no. 11, by Liszt.

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Kit's Korner

Hi! This is a new feature of the CAROLINIAN that I hope you'll all like. If you do like it let us know, and if you don't like it, let us know that, too. I'll try to fill you in on all the latest plinnings, engagements, marriages, fashions, good profs, bad profs, scandals, flunk-outs, etc.

By-the-way, if you haven't seen some of your friends in a few days, you might try looking for them at the Ocean Drive of Woman's College — better known to some as the "sun court." The password at the squeaking door is "sun-tan." Really, it's an up-and-coming business. Sometimes it's amazing what you can find down there in the conglomeration. First of all there are girls — thousands of them, jam packed side by side like corpses at Dick Tracy's morgue. Then you see gym suits, towels, baby oil with or without iodine, cokes, bridge, books (for looks) and radios. It's the thing these days—especially when the planes go over.

If you hear any news just let me know and I will let everyone else know. I'm in Ragsdale Country Club, suite 206, public phone BR 4-9328, private phone—335.

ELLIOTT HALL CALENDAR

Tuesday—May 16
Coffee Break—3:30 Terrace.
Wednesday—May 17
Gamma Alpha—7:30 Alexander Room
Thursday—May 18
Chemistry Club—5:30 Game Room
House Presidents—6:30 Sharpe Lounge



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