## CAROLINIAN G N. C. C. W. Newspaper Wins

 Honors At Semi-Annual Meet"TECHNICIAN" OF STATE COLLEGE IS ADJUDGED SECOND

| Milkmaids, Shepherds, Chimney Sweeps, Shepherdesses, Gypsies, Music, Dances, and the Queen's Court Will Feature May D <br>  |
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## SOPHS AD OPT NEW BIG-SISTER PLAN ON TRIAL






DEBATING TEAM OF

CAROLINA TO MEET LOCAL SPEAKERS
Students to Debate Subject of
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## FROSH ENTERTAIN

## FOR SISTER CLASS

Dinner in Spencer and South Dining Halls, Bridge and Dance Are Included.

## willams is chairman

The freshman class delightfully eatertained their sister class Saturday
evening at a diuner, bridge, and dance party.
Dimer was servet in speacer und
South dining halls. Pottery Jars of dogwood and lavendar and white tris,
the funtor class colors, graced alt the the funtor class colors, graced alt the
tables. Milss Lillan Kiuingsworth presided in South dining hall and Mins
Milinie Jamison in Spencer. Brldge was enthuslasticany played
in the Adelphina and Cornellan soclety hulls immediately after dinner. At
$8: 30 \sigma^{\circ}$ clock the guests were given the
 cholee of bridge or dancing. Dansing
took place in the Rosenthan Iymunsium.
Sheltan Stubbins und his orcheatra played.
A deliclous tee course, consisting of
tavendar and white block cream und cake, was served in the socleaty halls at the concluston of the dancing.
Ruth Wilams, president of the Ruth wimams, president of the
rrebman class, nun her committees as
sisted Miss Jamison, connselor, in planning this enjogable event.
In charge of the various committees
were: Barbara Lincoin, Ann Boger and were: Barbara Lincoln, Ann Hoger and
Pattie Leak, Invitations; Margaret
Wentlin Rechards and Mary Dum, retresh-
ments. THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY
THE STODENT GOVERNMENT the student govermaent
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## PARAGRAPHICS

## Speaking of nature's freaks

 ranking second to none, unless itbe to the sword swaHower, is the man who boasts that he inhales Camels.
News? A young lady in applying for a position confessed that
she was a Baptist then added, "and a Christian."
Here's a riddle for you: in what way is editing a paper like raising a haby? Answer: You have to
work for it all day and sit up with work for it all
it all night.
And then there is the senior who when asked what course she pected to graduate in, replied, " the course of time,"
If Whittier had been on the seene Saturday evening when our
dancing daughters were returning dancing daughters were returning
from the junior-freshman prom from the jumior-freshman prom
he might have been inspired to write a sequel to his Barefoot Boy Borrowed shoes again
Consolation we call this: people don't swear at you and cuss

Awake to new fads at least! flag pole sitter graced the campus
last week. It would be a good iden to have
daylight saving time here. In that daylight saving time here, In that
event we might get all the lesson plans, term papers and projects done by that time.
We understand that some fel low has bought the world and started reformers, eh $\uparrow$

The increased Post Offive rush gives further proof that in the
spring a young man's fancy lightly spring a young man's fancy
turns to thoughts of love.

Near the end of the month there are two things to worry about. is a test.

And now the library students are going on a field trip. Perhaps they are in search of book worms.
And as we were saying, the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, while the young lady's vigerously turns to thoughts of
more clothes.

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As We Want It
This is the second issue of the Cxiolintis which has been put
out with the new staff in charge It is but natural that the efforts of a new set of editors be somewhat less suecessful than those of editors who have had months of ex
perience, and we ask the patienc of our patrons until we are well o the way we are taking.
Undoubtedly the
Undoubtedly the staff of 1930 with which they may be satisfied For the first time in several years the college newspaper was awarded
first place in the state wide first place in the state-wide con-
test. Furthermore the approval of the administrative department has been voiced as well as that of
the student body. Too the student body. Too mueh eannot be said for the
and her assistants.
Indeed this is a high record for us to maintain, yet we hope to be quired to attain such a standard for to make Carolanian bigger and
better than ever is our chief con better than ever is our chief con-
cern. We aim to follow the polieies of this year in making the paper the medium through which to direet the thoughts of the students, to a higher and more worthy level.
In as far as it is within our power the news we print and the editorial we write shatl reflect the highest
ideals of the schoa, and our genideals of the schoa, and our gen-
eral policy will be parallel with that of North Carolina college. To carry out the plans as we
have outlined them, however, mpossible witbout the co-opera tion of those living in our midst,
for we are dependent, to a certain extent, upon their criticisms and suggestions for improvement. Con-
sequently we ask our college publie to read the paper and to leel at liberty to offer any ideas that they may have. We are but be-
gimners on a new job, and will have much to learn through experience and through the criticism of the
facnity and students. Therefore operate with us in kepping Caroanan a college newspaper with parpose
N. C. C.

## Clothes

"Clothes make the man." s ago. This old fellow certainly knew whereot he spoke. Had be only would have indeed been termed important person we shall includ her.
We. We regret to say that some of lege are not "made". We regre to say that to the majority of the every day stadent activities mean sloven dress, uneombed hair, and of course, includes runs in hose This little grievance, however, ha been touched upon before.) We realize that at least eighty per cent
of our students are not from very rich families. As a matter of fact we know that our college is a large unit in the whole known as the "great middle class." Then, too,
the mueh talked of depression the cut the wardrobe of many. Never theless, it is not an impossibility to keep the hair in order, the face metics- the runs darned, elbows of conts patched, and pleats pressed even if the wardrobe is not exten sive. This done, the female is ninety
per cent respectable in appearance. We wish the girls of this sehoo would follow this rough plan. This would find it to their advantage in at least two ways. First, the
teacher is more impressed with neat appearance than with the untidy who usually slides down on her back and thinks of other things, with half-elosed eyes. (These characteristics go together as a rule. Second, there is a feeling of self assurance that accompanies the neatly dressed person. With tumbling hair and careless dress the words lose meaning, and the ex pression and videa lose force; the
person so dressed knows if and the



## REPLIES TO QUESTION

## c c. W. xewspaper wins



Philudelphin, Pu-"A group of in ing as the Wharton school or stmilla lot toward patching them, might do crpitalistic system," oplned Heywoo Sroun, popular newspaper coltumnist a moot question whether the weak spot ity ap are in are the results of stupic organization and theory itaelf. An intettlient young capitalist mizht do
much toward bolstering up the tullstic theory by providing a workable tion and the ${ }^{-}$like," contliued Mr Broun.
schools nud departments of journallsm ending to overcrowd the newspape
delay" Mr. Broun repiled, "Yes, Jour dela" Mr. Broun repiled, "Yes, Jour-
nalsm has very defintely entered nto
the same class ns taw and mediclie the same class as law and medicine.
Within the phast few years the Beld of
Journatis mhas filed up rapilly. The time was when a young fellow who was interested in newspapers could
get a position in a newspaper office as and office boy at $\$ 15$ per week and then
work hie way up. But today, every paper in the country is overcrowded
with this kitad of thing. 1 get numeroun requests every day, aaking if 1 will
atd them to get positiona with New York papers. The newspaper ficld is
a good paying proposition when you onco get into it, bropusition is
to try to get in."-NSFA.



