

## Four Make Week's News



GEORGE FORT MILTON, editor and president of the Chattanooga News, will be the chief speaker at the banquet to be held Tuesday night, May 10, at the climax of Senior day. Speaking to the senior class and a few guests on this day devoted to the class, Mr. Milton will replace the conventional graduation speaker, in line with a precedent established last year.



MAXINE GARNER, incoming editor-in-chief of the CAROLINIAN, will take over her new position next week. Maxine, who has acted as managing editor of the paper this year, will edit the final three issues this month with the assistance of the present staff.



MARJORIE LEONARD, newly elected president of the Athletic Association, is student in charge of plans for Sports' day which will be held on Wednesday, May 11. With the dismissal of all afternoon classes, all students and faculty have been invited to take part in an afternoon of play and intersociety competition on that day.



SUSANNAH THOMAS was elected treasurer of the combined Y. M. Y. W. C. A. of North Carolina colleges at a meeting held last week-end at which Woman's college delegates were present. Susannah will succeed to the presidency of the local Y. W. C. A. next year as well as hold office in the state federation.

## FOUR SOCIETIES NAME OFFICIALS FOR COMING YEAR

Leaders Include Eleanor Weeks, Jeanne Carey, Grace Sharpe, and Julia B. Godwin.

### MARSHALS ARE ELECTED

Mary K. Mallonee, Dorothy Rosseland, Mary E. Purvis, and Ella Hobbs Are Vice-Presidents.

Officers of the four societies were elected at meetings Tuesday night, May 3. The presidents are Jeanne Carey, Adelpian; Eleanor Weeks, Aletheian; Grace Sharpe, Cornelian; and Julia Bright Godwin, Dikean.

All of the presidents are incoming seniors. Jeanne Carey has been president of the junior class, was on the freshman commission, and was vice-president of the freshman and sophomore classes. Eleanor Weeks was Big Sister chairman and chairman of the Aletheian dance committee. Grace Sharpe was inter-society representative, was in the freshman society play, and on the society nominating committee her sophomore year. Julia Bright Godwin was a junior marshal, chairman of the Dikean dance, and of the sophomore-senior ten dance, and chairman of the Junior-Senior formal dance.

The marshals of the societies are: Marjorie Pye, Miriam Gault, and Louise Darden, senior marshals of the Adelpian society; Carroll Stoker, Beverly Ann Sharpe, and Grace Mewborn, senior marshals for the Aletheian society. Eleanor Kerchner, Margaret Hill, and Betsy Myers, senior marshals for the Cornelian society; Martha Eleanor Floyd, Hannah Huske, and Louise Crowell, senior marshals for the Dikean society. Junior marshals are: Wilhelmina Efrid and Gertrude Darden, for the Adelpian society; Sophie Schaefer and Mamie Grace Smith for the Aletheian society; Helen Kaulback and Annette Childs for the Cornelian society; and Elaine Meyers and Martha Adams for the Dikean society.

Other officers for the Adelpian society are Ella Thomas Hobbs, vice-president; Barbara Washington, recording secretary; Nell Starkey, corresponding secretary; and Janet Murphy, treasurer; and Muriel Qua, inter-society representative.

(Continued on Page Two)

## JANE DUPUY WILL HEAD INTERFAITH GROUP HERE

Council Will Be Enlarged by Additional Representatives From Clubs Without Secretaries.

### CONGREGATIONALISTS WILL UNITE

Jane Dupuy, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., was elected president of the Inter-faith council at a meeting held Tuesday, May 3, in the organization room of Alumnae house. Evelyn Shepherd was named secretary.

The enlargement of the council was decided upon at the meeting, with a plan to include two, rather than one, representatives from each of the church groups which do not maintain secretaries at the college. Dorothy Traitt and Isabel Pelton announced at the meeting their plans for organizing student members of the Congregational church on campus.

The new members of the council include Margaret McAllister, Lutheran; Mary Elizabeth Purvis, Presbyterian; Marjorie Leonard, Methodist; Inez Shuford, Baptist; and Susannah Thomas, Y. W. C. A. Catholics, Episcopalians, and Jewish groups will elect their members within the next few weeks.

Suggestions for faculty advisers for next year were made. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration; Miss Wilhelmina Rowland, director of religious activities; Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations; and Miss Mildred Harris, of the hygiene department, have acted as advisers this year.

## RISING SOPHOMORES ELECT CLASS LEADERS

Final elections for officers of the incoming sophomore class were held Wednesday, May 4. Eleanor Echols will succeed Elizabeth Patten as president of the class of 1941. Other officers are: vice-president, Barbara Washington; secretary, Betsy Trotter; treasurer, Vivian Hiers; legislature members, Alice Calder, Elizabeth Falls, and Betty Prevette; and cheer-leader, Carolyn White.

Primaries were run off Tuesday in the post office.

## Ellen Griffin Is New President

Ellen Griffin, of New York city, formerly of Durham, will be president of the incoming junior class as a result of elections ending Tuesday. A physical education major, Ellen is newly-elected treasurer of the Athletic Association and has been active in class affairs.

Valerie Powell will serve as vice-president of the class. Valerie is also a physical education major and was sophomore class treasurer this year. Eunice was one of the sophomore legislature members and is now serving on the "Y" cabinet. Grace Evelyn Loving, recently appointed news editor of the CAROLINIAN, was named treasurer; and Betsy Heyward will be cheer-leader.

Barbara Huff will head the Daisy Chain committee. Lois Barnes was named Big Sister chairman. The three legislature members were selected as follows: Sophie Schaefer, Rose Pully, and Joy Carman. Christine Changaris will be Junior Shop manager.

## SUSANNAH THOMAS WINS STATE OFFICE

Miss Wilmina Rowland Leads Discussion Group of "Y" at Camp Nawakwa.

### PROFESSORS GIVE TALKS

Susannah Thomas, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A., was elected treasurer of the combined Y. M. Y. W. C. A. of North Carolina at their annual officers' training retreat held at Camp Nawakwa from April 29 to May 1. Other officers elected were: president, Mr. Brooks Patten, Carolina; vice-president, Miss Marie Dawson, E. C. T. C.; and secretary, Mr. Floyd Moore, Guilford.

Miss Wilmina Rowland, director of religious activities on campus, led a discussion group on the "World Community." Other discussions and forums were on the following subjects: the "Campus and the World," "Social Service," "Industrial Relations," and "Religious Cooperations."

Speakers who took prominent parts in the conference were: Dr. Price Gwynn, professor of sociology at Davidson college, and Dr. Shelton Smith, of the divinity school at Duke university. These leaders spoke on subjects related to the general theme of the conference, "The Inescapable Demands of Christianity Upon Us."

Summer service projects and the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. summer conference to be held at Blue Ridge, June 9 to 18, were also discussed.

The following attended the Nawakwa conference from this college: Susannah Thomas, Jane Dupuy, Mildred Haugh, Alice Calder, Barbara Washington, Eunice King, Sarah Nathan, Grace Mewborn, Mae Crooks, B. Elizabeth Taylor, Elinor Henderson, Elizabeth Patten, and Susan Klaber.

## SENIOR DAY WILL BE HELD TUESDAY OF COMING WEEK

Mr. George Fort Milton Will Be Speaker at Banquet in Hotel.

### THREE GIRLS WILL TALK

Jane Chadwick Is Chairman in Charge of Arrangements and Program of Entire Day.

Tuesday, May 10, will be Senior day, and Jane Chadwick, appointed chairman by Alma Hall, class president, has made arrangements for an interesting program. This will be the second annual Senior day.

All seniors will be excused from classes for the day. Three senior speakers will comprise the Tuesday chapel program. Virginia Tatum will discuss the various phases of college life, such as social, academic, and administrative activities as the seniors found them when they came. Adrienne Werners will talk of the changes that have taken place during the past four years, and Laura Bateman will discuss future developments.

From 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock the seniors will be entertained at a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson. The senior banquet will be held at the O. Henry hotel at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night. The speaker will be Mr. George Fort Milton, editor and president of the Chattanooga News. Mr. Milton at present holds a position in the State Department in Washington. Mr. Milton studied at the Baker-Hemel school in Knoxville, the University of Tennessee, and took his A.B. degree from the University of Virginia in 1916.

During the World war he served as second and first lieutenant in the field artillery of the Tennessee National Guard for two years, and as aide-de-camp to Brigadier General George C. Gatty for one year.

In the 1923-24 presidential campaign, Mr. Milton served as national director of publicity for William G. McAdoo. More recently he has served as chairman on the Southern Commission on the study of lynching.

Widely read books written by Mr. Milton are *The Age of Hate*, and *The Eve of Conflict*. He has also contributed to such magazines as the *North American Review*, the *Saturday Review of Literature*, the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Nation*, and *New Republic*.

Alma Hall, senior class president, will be toastmistress, and Fannie Daniel, president of the Cornelian society, will introduce the speaker. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, and Miss Helen Ingraham.

Various committees in charge of the program for Senior day were headed by Penelope Watkins, who was in charge of chapel, and Fannie Daniel, who was the chairman of the committee which secured the speaker.

### Dance Chairman



ANNIE BRASWELL, as chairman of the freshmen's formal dance tomorrow night, will, with Elizabeth Patten, class president, and their escorts lead the figure. Annie has been in charge of arrangements for the freshmen's first formal dance of the year.

## MR. C. W. EDWARDS WILL GIVE LECTURE

Demonstration - Lecture Will Deal With Peculiarities of Liquid Air.

### PHYSICIST WRITES BOOK

Prof. Charles W. Edwards will give a demonstration-lecture on "Liquid Air" in the physics lecture room, on Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, May 12. This lecture has been given throughout the state on various occasions during a period of years and has proven to be very popular.

In the course of the lecture, Mr. Edwards will demonstrate that rubber is brittle when frozen, that lead immersed in liquid air is as elastic as steel, that the low temperatures of liquid air causes the loss of electrical resistance.

The guest speaker of the Physics club is a native of Arkansas, and holds an A.B. degree from Trinity college; A.M. from Tulane university; M.S. from New York university; and has studied at Columbia university. While at Tulane university he served as an instructor in mathematics.

He came to Duke university as professor of physics in 1928. He is a member of the American Physical society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for Promotion of Electrical Engineering, North Carolina Physics Teachers' association, North Carolina Academy of Science, and has acted as president of the last two groups. His research has included armature reaction, radioactivity and the application of electrical waves to wireless telegraphy.

The lecturer is probably most widely known for his co-authorship of a popular physics textbook with Robert A. Millikan and Henry G. Gale.

Mr. Edwards comes to give this lecture through the cooperation of the department of public relations and alumni affairs of Duke university. Every college student and faculty member is urged to hear this interesting demonstration-lecture.

## GREENSBORO CHORUSES CELEBRATE MUSIC WEEK

As part of the celebration of National Music week, the city schools of Greensboro held a music festival in Aycock auditorium Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Two massed choruses, of 500 voices each, one from the elementary and one from the junior high schools, sang under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Bachtell.

There was a girls' chorus made up entirely of those students who won first rating in the annual Music contest held at Woman's college in April.

A junior band of 75 members from the elementary and junior high grades, played under the direction of Mr. Herbert Hazelman. Miss Birdie H. Holloway accompanied the elementary chorus, while Miss Louisa Cox was accompanist for the junior high chorus.

## HORSESHOE FIGURE WILL BE FEATURE IN FRESHMAN PROM

Annie Braswell, Chairman, and Elizabeth Patten, Class President, Will Lead.

### GARDEN WILL BE SETTING

Jimmy Fuller and His Orchestra From University of North Carolina Will Play for Dance Tomorrow.

Elizabeth Patten, president of the freshman class, and Annie Braswell, dance chairman, will lead the figure in the freshman formal dance to be held Saturday evening, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Students and their escorts who will appear in the figure will march through a horseshoe made of summer flowers. Pastel shades will dominate in the decorations of the gymnasium which will represent a summer garden.

The figure will be made up of Elizabeth Patten with Mr. Robert Moffatt, Annie Braswell with Mr. Norman Harper, Frances Daniel with Mr. Charles Cooper, Helen Morgan with Mr. Thomas Keys, Bessie Mae Johnson with Mr. Eugene Patterson, Bobbie Lee Clogg with Mr. Graham Bartlette, Betsy West with Mr. John Henderson, Anne Hiers with Mr. Stephen Elliott, Peggy Hammond with Mr. Donald Ackerman, Eleanor Echols with Mr. Howard King, Gladys Stedman with Mr. Robert Wert, Effie Pickrell with Mr. Thomas Wright, Martha Jean Eddy with Mr. Louis Fracher, Helen Saunders with Mr. John Hunt, Elsie Jane Woodlief with Mr. Harry Sharp, Margaret Hampton with Mr. Fred Reeves, and Peggy Deans with Mr. Richard Davis; Helen Sweet with Mr. Lytte Gardner; Dorothy Gross with Mr. Boris Sasser; Sally Sewell with Mr. Hatcher Story; Florence Calvert with Mr. Edward Jackson; Alice Calder and Mildred Swain with escorts.

Mrs. J. S. Hunter, counselor in Gray hall, is the faculty sponsor of the dance. The official guests include: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Porter Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Friedlaender, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Pfaff, Dr. Catherine Strateman, and Dr. Archie D. Shaftebury.

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra from the University of North Carolina will furnish the music.

## SENIOR STUDENTS HOLD CARNIVAL FOR FACULTY

Nancy Hall Sawyer Arranges Unusual Event Including Slide Shows and Pink Lemonade.

### TENT CONTAINS REFRESHMENTS

A real pony and cart, hot dogs and lemonade, side shows, and bingo were among the many interesting features of the Faculty-Senior Carnival held yesterday afternoon on the quadrangle between Cotten and Bailey dormitories from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock. According to Nancy Hall Sawyer, chairman of the affair, this is only the second time such a thing has been given by the seniors in honor of the faculty. This year the grounds were decorated in carnival style with a huge center tent containing the food and many smaller booths all around the edges. Varied colored strips of crepe paper dominated the scene, as did the voices of the barkers.

Seniors and a few underclassmen helped to make the afternoon a success. Marian Jordan was in charge of properties, Sue Batte had charge of the food, and Elizabeth Reeves took care of the invitations. The following girls helped in the booths and in the various activities: Marie Neikirk, Mary Heffner, Elizabeth Uzelle, Alma Hall, Elnora Raiff, Jean Abbott, June Wilson, Elizabeth Peden, Miriam Goodrum, Eleanor McClung, Julia Highsmith, Virginia Wilson, Virginia Hall, Ida Mae Brock, Edith Jackson, Elaine Schmidt, Betsy Wharton, Helen Bell, and Virginia Tatum.

## SCIENCE PROFESSORS GIVE REPORTS AT MEET

Four members of the Woman's college faculty are on the program of the North Carolina Academy of Science meeting at State college, Raleigh, today. Reports by professors in the science departments were given at the sessions open to members of the Academy.

Taking part were: Dr. Victoria Carlson, associate professor of hygiene; Dr. J. P. Givler, professor of biology; Dr. Albert F. Thiel, associate professor of botany; and Dr. Calvin Warfield, professor of physics.



## Editorials of the Year

The CAROLINIAN this year has not pleased all of the people all of the time. We did not intend that it should. But we did intend that it should please all of the people at one time or another; and we hope that intention has been carried out successfully.

Starting with an editorial which criticized the manner in which an amendment was passed, there have appeared here a great many words and a respectable number of ideas and facts which were intended for the enlightenment of members of this community. Subsequently a member of the editorial board pointed out that the new judicial set-up which had aroused much comment was apparently working out successfully. These matters of student government should have been of particular interest to students. A great many students who had hardly been aware of their membership in the Student Government association took an interest in that measure. Such increased awareness of the association has been encouraging on all sides this year and, we hope, will continue to be encouraged.

Readers may remember, too, that we pushed unsuccessfully the exemption of seniors from final examinations. There remains much to be said about senior privileges, both social and academic. May the seniors to come be more successful in winning for themselves rights befitting their seniority.

Lack of parliamentary procedure, an excess of organizations, "cutting" campus, lack of traffic regulation in Melver building, and the peculiarities of college audiences were among the topics which repeatedly came up for discussion. Even though we seem to have these ills always with us, the optimistic may see a ray of light and continue to suggest that improvements can be made.

Publicizing of Finance Board's appropriations was a subject in which we took particular interest, because we felt that students should be interested in where their money goes. We wanted students to know that not only band uniforms but publications, student government and athletic associations, Y. W. C. A., and societies cost money.

You upholders of Woman's college traditions will recall that one of our contributors to this column lamented at the removal of the old bell and asked that the remnants of the past not be thrown aside as the college develops. Sentiment of the students in agreement with this viewpoint brought about the restoration of the bell and all were content.

At another time, we tried to present the facts in regard to our short Thanksgiving vacation. Pre-holiday and post-holiday excitement are so characteristic of Woman's college that we see no immediate hope for any change in this arrangement. Not too distant, we hope, is the closing off of Walker Avenue for the privacy of the campus, recently recommended.

These, briefly, have been some of the leading editorial comments of the past year. They have not been radical; therefore, we may be criticized for not being progressive enough. On the other hand, they have been, in many cases, opposed to the thinking of certain college groups. Our aim was to tell you facts, to interpret them, or to tell you the truth of matters which had become distorted while circulating on campus.

Whenever you have disagreed with us you have had the right to speak in the Campus Opinion column.

The particular topics we have discussed may or may not remain of interest to you; but it is our hope that you will more and more make the CAROLINIAN the means of frank discussion of all college interests.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw university insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

"Those of you who have years of college still before you have a rare chance to develop those qualities which are the best guarantee of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that your security depends upon society's need for you, not upon your need for society." University of Rochester's President Alan Valentine outlines your educational goal.

"It is probably the prevailing conservatism of our colleges and universities which is in large part responsible for their reputation for radicalism. Far from being red, or even liberal, they are, on the whole, strongholds of conservatism and important agencies in maintaining the status quo." University of Michigan's President Alexander Ruthven believes this conservatism should "give grave concern to every person interested in human welfare."

## Leader Founds Political Party

## LaFollette Heads Group

Governor Phillip LaFollette, of Wisconsin, has recently announced his plans for a national third party, to be called the National Progressive party. In a speech in Madison, Wisconsin, last Thursday, and in subsequent speeches in Iowa, he outlined his major objectives. With his own Progressive party, now in power in his state, as a starting point, he intends to unite all of the closely related third parties of the nation.

Speaking before a meeting of the Farmer-Labor party in Iowa, he announced that he intended to correlate such parties as that and the American Labor party of New York with his own Progressives, using a new name to indicate a wider range of political sympathies. He said that there would be no hurry to change the names of other parties joining in his new program. His new party would be, he said, not a dictatorial group, but "a cooperative agency to promote a new political party."

Mr. LaFollette announced at that meeting that the nucleus of the National progressive party would soon emerge in Iowa. His effort to start the organization in the state is significant, since he will be practically sure of getting it on the ballot there. Iowa is known as one of the easiest states in the union in which to gain recognition for a new party.

Whether this movement will result in a completely new party or whether it will merely cause a realignment of the old ones remains to be seen. Dorothy Thompson expresses the belief that the speech of Thursday night marked "something extremely important for America." She remarks upon the fact, however, that his program contains, so far, few concrete suggestions.

In his Madison speech Mr. LaFollette attacked our present industrial set-up on the grounds that technique has advanced too rapidly for finance. It is his purpose to make capital less conservative, but his program prescribes that this must be brought about without revolution. The chief of his definite proposals so far is that which calls for the public control of the banking system, a point inspired by the success of public credit in Germany.

Most of the criticism he has received so far, however, is based upon the assertion that his program is to be considered as the "manifest destiny" of the United States economy. When he depends upon fanaticism for support, when he makes his program one inspired by God, he is playing with fire which he cannot control, say the critics.

## Visit Symbolizes Unity

The European nations, granted a brief breathing spell as a result of the recent Anglo-Italian and Anglo-French pacts, are watching with keen interest the conference between Hitler and Mussolini this week. German officials stressed the fact that the conference was to be merely a good-will visit and would have little political significance. They said it was to symbolize the unity of the two countries. But observers thought that Hitler took too many military and diplomatic officials with him for mere ceremony. Some of them went so far as to suggest that a military pact was being contemplated, one which would in some way offset the Anglo-French accord. Information, however, is noticeably lacking, unless one wishes to believe what the German officials have said.

Hitler himself declared that it would be his purpose at the conference to work for peace. He did not say at whose cost it would be purchased. He

## NEW FACES



MISS MAUDE ADAMS

Assistant professor in secretarial science department . . . teaches classes in office machines, typing, and shorthand, and teachers' training.

Calls Iowa home . . . took A.B. degree with major in German, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 1914 . . . took M.A. in commerce and commercial education, Iowa university, 1936 . . . thesis: "Analysis of Transcription Errors Made by Students in Secondary Schools." . . . holds Gregg normal school certificate . . . continued graduate work in commercial education last summer at Columbia university.

Taught English in public schools in Iowa . . . taught, did office work, kept book store at Cornell college . . . came to Eastern Carolina Teachers' college, 1936, to teach commerce . . . came to Woman's college at mid-semester this year.

Belongs to Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity . . . North Carolina Education association . . . Southern Business Education association . . . and national and regional education and business associations.

Has traveled in United States and Canada . . . came to North Carolina for first time in 1936 . . . enjoys motoring, hiking, golf.

## FOUR SOCIETIES NAME OFFICIALS FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

For the Aletheian society, other officers are: Mary King Mallonee, vice-president; Dorothy Bell, recording secretary; Anne Boyette, corresponding secretary; Elsie Carson, treasurer; and Rachel Draughan, inter-society representative.

Cornellians elected Mary Elizabeth Purvis, vice-president; Anne Hiers, secretary; Grace Harding, treasurer; and Alice Suiter, inter-society representative.

Dikans elected Dorothy Rosseland, vice-president; Vivian Hiers, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Bell, recording secretary; Lucille Bethea, treasurer; and Helen Book, inter-society representative.

"All my ancestors were fishermen. I'm at the end of a long fishing line." "I see—a worm."

—Technique.

To a Teacher  
To sit and listen  
And yet restrain—  
I feel will drive me  
Quite insane.  
—New Mexico Lobo.

seems determined to maintain his friendly relations with Italy, but he may have some trouble in explaining the absorption of Austria, seen by many as a possible stumbling-block.

## Editor Reviews News of Year

As the 1937-38 editor of the CAROLINIAN retires with this issue of the paper, and the new editor takes over her duties, it is appropriate to review the news stories of the year—headlines in the CAROLINIAN chosen more or less at random to refresh the reader's memory.

Thirty-two new members joined the Woman's college faculty according to the first issue, of September 24, while at the same time the registrar reported that enrollment had reached 1,850, the highest point since 1929.

October 13, the amendment to the constitution setting up a new judicial system was passed by vote of the student body after two weeks' consideration and discussion.

Jane Gillett, freshman, was named beneficiary of a \$5,000 trust fund in the will of a Boston merchant, according to a story of October 15.

Janet Murphy was given the title of "perfect freshman" because of her high rating in motor skill test, and physical and medical examinations at the conclusion of freshman examinations, October 22.

Six hundred students had signed a petition asking for a longer Thanksgiving holiday, October 20.

Playmakers were requested to bring their popular production, "The Old Maid," with Charlotte Michlin in the leading role, to the National theatre, and did so December 15.

Miss Christine White, of the physical education department, was named national chairman of basketball, January 11.

Miss Wilmina Rowland, director of religious activities, came to Woman's college with the beginning of second semester.

Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the art department, held an exhibit of his work in several fields, beginning January 14.

"Le Carrousel," first French newspaper published at the college or in the state, was succeeded by "Chanteclair," January 21.

Mr. B. Frank Kyker left Woman's college to go to Washington to take over his position as Research Director in Commercial Education, February 1.

Announcement that the summer laboratory work in zoology at Beaufort Marine laboratory would be given credit was made February 11.

Katherine Causey and Sheila Corley were awarded the Winfield scholarship for second semester, in February.

Caroline Gordon and Allen Tate joined the English faculty of the Woman's college, with the beginning of second semester, to teach courses in the writing of verse, short stories, and literary criticism.

Alma Hall, president of the senior class, stepped into the presidency of the North Carolina Federation of College Students early in January when Mr. Judson White, of E. C. T. C., resigned.

One hundred and eighty students were moved from Spencer residence hall to other halls on campus so that work on the renovation of the building could be started early in March.

## SPELEN BEIS

th' teens spel swel  
but stel  
I egel  
cauzikan spel  
paralell  
wel.

—Mexican Lobo.

## THE CAROLINIAN

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Student Government Association of the Woman's College of University of North Carolina

Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1929, at the postoffice in Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Betty Calder  
Managing Editor . . . . . Maxine Garner  
Business Manager . . . . . Emily Stanton

## EDITORS

Gladys Meyerowitz, Elizabeth Phillips, Ruth Westcott, Evelyn Pollakoff, Katherine Causey, Vivian Rothacher, Margaret Mahaffey, Grace Loving, Natalie Krug, Edna Cartwright, and Louise Jordan.

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Adrienne Wormser, Dorothy Truitt, Katherine Aycock, Cella Durham, and Marjell Qua.  
Art Editor, Virginia Jackson; Photography Editor, Doris Adams; Sports Editor, Nell Sturkey; Book Review Editor, Rebecca Price; Society Editor, Rebecca Rogol; and Circulation Managers, Lorena Strohm and Helen Callahan.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Emily Harris, Margaret Galloway, Nancy Yates, Pearl L. Sykes, Adele Peele, Josephine Wiley, Mary Ella Newsome, Jean Ziel, Mary Jo Curry, Marjorie Pye, Barbara Moon, and Mary Zimmerman.

## REPORTORIAL STAFF

Caroline Lewis, Elinor Henderson, Louise Conkling, Elizabeth Moore, Doris Leach, Roberta Wolf, Kathryn Mewborn, Helen Bolling, Anna Catherine Owen, Sophia Taplin, Edna Mae Groves, Edith Morris, Nancy Brewster, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Gertrude Darden, Margaret Colt, Muriel Cockendall, Rosemary Snyder, Arrivona Shoaf, Jane Gillett, and Marjorie Silbiger.

Faculty Adviser . . . . . Mr. J. Arthur Dunn

1937 Member 1938  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

SUBSCRIPTION RATE  
For the Collegiate Year  
\$1.50 to Students—\$2.00 to the Public

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO



We hear that Charlotte Michlin expressed disappointment over not being mentioned in this column last week when she had been told that she would be. In order to alleviate her displeasure we'll put her in this week. The story goes that Charlotte lost her pocketbook and was very worried about it. Miss Taylor found it. Guess where! In the bushes. Try explaining that one, Charlotte!

It seems that we can always count on Miss Draper for an item—which is definitely a consoling thought. At the moment she wants to know the cost of inserting an ad in the CAROLINIAN. It will read as follows: "For sale—one black and peach evening dress. Size 16. Cheap." Wonder why? Too much publicity maybe.

Parents' day and May day came and went together. After about four hours of misery over the weather, the girls finally saw the sun come out and shine brightly for the exercises. Everything was lovely, but we're willing to bet that Miss Byrd was plenty surprised when all of May day walked through the Aumnae house and out the front door.

The Sophomore "Y" council is sponsoring a skating frolic for the benefit of the Far East Emergency Fund. And they really are putting on an advertising campaign. For one thing there's a huge sign floating over the post office, and for another there are skating sandwich girls all over to remind you that Saturday is the day.

And while we're on the subject of frolics, the seniors gave a Carnival for the faculty yesterday that really had its strong points. They had balloon men, monkeys and hurdy-gurdy men, popcorn and everything. Great is the day when one doesn't even have to leave the campus to get into the swing of the carnival.

The girls in Gray should have no complaints to make these days. They had a dance the other night and sixty men were invited. Offhand it sounds like competition for May day or for the Hi-de-ho folks.

If you saw Dot Tyson sitting by the radio listening to Benny Goodman when you knew all along that Tommy Dorsey was her favorite bandmaster here's the story. Dot's Harvard man, Pete, met the drummer with the Dorsey orchestra before he left to play with Benny Goodman. When he did he agreed to play something for the Harvard man's Southern girl, so Dot got a "special" telling her to listen to Goodman on Tuesday night. She did and they played the request number for her.

John Mason Brown, who has come to be one of the campus' best-beloved lecturers had some interesting things to say last week. Of course his pantomimes were rare, but we can't reproduce them in print, so we'll just mention the items that can be reproduced. "Pardon me," said Mr. Brown, "for mentioning the Federal Theatre, but we are all, inadvertently, stockholders." And later on he remarked that in most theatres the "audience is expected to check its intelligence with its hats." No reflections, we hope.

The Chairman of Senior Unmusical, scheduled for the 20th of this month, was in her prime in law class on Wednesday morning. Mr. Teague was in fine fettle and used every one of his pet phrases that day, and she just sat back and beamed. Wait and see why.

Interesting election note: The Cornelian nominating committee put up an Aletheian for office. Sad is the day when a good partywoman doesn't even know who her candidates should be.

Probably the angriest white woman on campus is one Fannie Daniel, and it's all about a poem that begins:

"Spring is sprung; the grass is riz—"  
Fannie made up one ending for it, but Betty Calder made another—which annoyed Fannie no end. The facts behind these literary attempts are concerned with a certain English professor and a past-due paper.

A couple of good Yankee girls got a momentary shock when Maxine Garner made a conference report at Mass meeting. This Arthur Northwood must be a mighty tactful man, judging by all reports. Incidentally we noticed that one of the other convention delegates looked rather nervous when Max began her speech. Afraid she might divulge something, Trudie!



## DRAMATIC CRITIC GIVES REVIEW OF BROADWAY PLAYS

John Mason Brown, New York  
Commentator, Appears  
for Third Time.

### LECTURER IS POPULAR

Speaker Discusses Performances of  
Leading Actors in Productions  
of Current Season.

"By profession I am not an actor but a reactor," said John Mason Brown, dramatic critic for the New York Post; but members of the audience at Mr. Brown's lecture in Aycock auditorium Friday night were sometimes not so sure of the negative part of the statement.

In his third appearance at the college, the noted critic often made use of his talent for acting. Actors are most difficult to appraise, he said, and we are usually taught to think of them as being good if they don't appear to be acting. For instance, we said that Paul Muni didn't act Emile Zola; he was Emile Zola. According to Mr. Brown this is the greatest insult tossed at a self-respecting actor.

There were four kinds of actors, he explained. Those who could not act at all, character actors, those who raise character acting to straight acting, and straight actors themselves. The theatre was divided into denominations of the presentational theatre and the representational theatre, he said. As an example of the former theatre the lecturer gave Tallulah Bankhead's performance in "Anthony and Cleopatra," which he said was written for the most sublime lives ever known of the high tragedy in the speech of Cleopatra at the end. Mr. Brown explained that high tragedy was not the type found in Greek and Roman world but rather in the world of heroes who suffer.

As an example of the presentational theatre the speaker gave a review of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" at the Mercury theatre now. Also he gave a review of "Julius Caesar" which displays the genius of Mr. Antonio Weiss, who has made the play into a drama extended to include the lives of nations as well as lives of individuals. It is the typical political drama of the season, according to Mr. Brown, for Weiss is a better director than even his Caesar looked like Hoover. Eva is Gallien, Hitler, and Mussolini all in one so that no one will ever forget this Caesar; he ceased to be Shakespeare's and became ours in modern times, said the lecturer.

Mr. Brown described Tom Dekker's "The Shoemaker's Holiday" as showing the first on-down strike in theatre history. Of Maxwell Anderson's "The New Wagon," he said that it was impossible to admire it intellectually. He declared that it took a cruel advantage of the audience. One could always tell a person's age by the way he danced and by what he looked for first in the picture—whether he grabbed for the scenery instead of the funnies, the speaker philosophized. Anderson took advantage of those things, said the critic.

His short description of Priestley's "Fire and Crossways" was that the writer found some of the malice that people bring to class reunions. Of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Mr. Brown said that it split the theatre into the simplest essentials of life without presenting a picture of Middletown.

As an example of the actor who is what every good actor should be, Mr. Brown gave young Burgess Meredith, a typographicalist—that is, he steals your attention.

## DANCERS PLAN SPRING TRYOUTS FOR ORCHESTRA

Tryouts for junior and senior orchestras will be held at 5:00 o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, May 10 and 12, in the Physical Education building. Girls who have had one year in modern dance or have been in junior orchestras are eligible to take the entrance tests for senior orchestras.

Orchestra is made up of the best dancers on campus.

**King Cotton  
Hotel**  
Grill Dining Room  
Private Dining Room for  
Special Parties

**Always First**  
in showing the Newest  
**BETTY LOU HAT**  
**SHOPS**  
126 S. Elm Street

## Sports' Day

1:45 o'clock—Assemble at Color Poles.  
2:00 o'clock—  
Giant volleyball—indoor gym.  
Bowling—little gym.  
Tennis singles.  
Archery—west side gym, lower level.  
Paddle tennis—west side gym, lower level.  
Croquet—east and west sides gym.  
Jackstones—basement gym.  
Scavenger hunt—front steps gym.  
Horse shoes—west side gym, lower level.  
Bridge—lecture room.  
Hopscotch—walk in front of gym.  
3:00 o'clock—  
Softball—hockey and soccer fields.  
Badminton doubles—outdoor gym.  
Bowling—little gym.  
Dance contest—big gym.  
Horse shoes—west side gym, lower level.  
Tether ball—same as above.  
Ring tennis—same as above.  
Shuffleboard—big gym.  
Table tennis—same as above.  
Darts—same as above.  
Archery—west side gym, lower level.  
Tennis doubles.  
Field events—hockey field.  
Swimming events—pool.  
3:45 o'clock—  
Concert of college band—Spencer field.  
4:00 o'clock—  
Riding—Spencer field.  
All contestants are asked to report promptly at the assigned place.

## LIBRARY DISPLAYS GRADUATING ROBES

Differences in Caps and Gowns  
in Colleges Are Shown  
by Exhibit.

### COSTUMES ARE IN COLOR

An exhibit of academic costumes and material on such costumes is on display in the lobby and reading room of the library this week. The exhibit contains the costumes used by Dr. Meta Helena Miller, of the romance languages department, in her chapel talk Tuesday, May 3.

Diagrams of the gowns illustrate the differences which indicate the degree. The hoods are the most colorful part of the costume, indicating by colors the faculty conferring the degree and the university from which the degree is granted.

In the display is shown the white border signifying arts and letters, the yellow border of library science, the light blue border of pedagogy, the purple of laws, the pink of music, the brown of fine arts, the gold of science, the orange of engineering, the green of medicine, the scarlet of divinity, and the blue of philosophy.

Among the findings are shown the royal blue and white colors of Duke University, the pale blue and white colors of Columbia university, the red and white colors of North Carolina State college, the gold and white colors of Woman's college, and the crimson of Harvard university.

Accompanying the costumes are illustrative posters, pamphlets, pictures, and an article on academic costume.

**For  
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES  
and  
FOUNTAIN DRINKS  
CALL  
THE GRILL  
Phones 9461-9465**

**Handbags**  
Smart envelope and top-handles.  
Some with zippers. Colors: luggage, navy, black, red, and green.  
97c  
**E FIRD'S**

**Now Playing  
"Criminals of the Air"**  
with  
ROSALIND KEITH CHARLES QUIGLEY  
Monday-Tuesday  
GEORGE RAFT - GARY COOPER  
"SOULS AT SEA"  
Wednesday  
"Breakfast for Two"  
HERBERT MARSHALL BARBARA STANWICK  
Mat. 15c Nite 15c  
Dial 5024

## RETIRING LEADER SPEAKS

"Before I administer the oath of office to your incoming president, I want to express my appreciation in a small way to each of you for the support you have given me and the other officers in our efforts to carry on the work this year. There are two big things which stand out in my mind particularly which I shall never be able to forget.

"We began this year with the matter of the Judicial Board amendment still before us and with a great deal of dissension in the ranks. You all know the lengthy process through which we went before the student body decided to try it out. And when it was passed, there was still a great deal of doubt, and rightly so, as to just what effect it would have on the individual student and the campus as a whole. I probably doubted most of all, because I knew that unless each student put aside that doubt, and gave the idea its heartiest good wishes, the Hall Board idea would probably be a total failure. But it has come through, and, because of your support, a great many people have received valuable training, our judicial set-up has assumed a more normal role in college life, and our residence halls have become units unto themselves—which is, I believe, rather desirable in a college as large as ours.

"And then, just after Christmas, we learned that Spencer was to be torn down and all the 350 odd students were to be absorbed into the remaining residence halls. The obstacles to be faced there, involving almost every student on campus, seemed almost insurmountable. But you have come through that, too, with the least possible interruption to college life, and have maintained through it all a spirit which, I am convinced, could have been found nowhere else under similar circumstances.

"And through all the smaller things which have come up this year, you have given us the confidence and cooperation without which we could never have gone on. You have made us feel that it has been a matter of the student body working with its officers, rather than the student body against its officers, as might have been felt in years past.

"At the risk of seeming trite, may I take this opportunity to express again to Dr. Jackson and Miss Elliott our gratitude as a student body for their foresight in initiating plans which have made our college the remarkable institution it is today. We seniors are realizing tonight, probably more clearly than any of the rest of you can—until you stand in our places—just what it means to have spent four years here with them.

"And to the faculty, through whose efforts we have finally reached this point in our careers, and who have spent more hours worrying over us than we care to admit, we owe a real debt.

"And finally to you, the students whom we are leaving here, may I say that, whereas our own desires and ambitions after leaving college are a matter of individual concern, we stand united in assuring you of our interest in you always, and in wishing for you the greatest happiness and success that Woman's College can offer for next year, the next year, and the next."—Excerpt from talk by Lucy Seinks.

## GROUP FAVORS USE OF HONOR SYSTEM

Delegates Elect Wake Forest  
College Man to Succeed  
Alma Hall.

### STUDENT HONOR IS TOPIC

Three delegates from Woman's college attended the annual conference of the North Carolina Federation of Students held April 28-30 at the Carolina hotel in Raleigh. Meredith and Wake Forest colleges acted as joint hosts to the conference.

Alma Hall, retiring president of the federation, was in charge of the meetings. Emily Harris and Gertrude Rainey also attended. Truly directed a discussion period.

In the election of officers for next year, Mr. William Stainback, Wake Forest college, was unanimously elected president of the federation. Other officers elected were Mr. Walter Fonville, Elon college, vice-president; Miss Helen Montgomery, St. Mary's junior college, secretary; and Miss Mary Ruth Bruton, Greensboro college, treasurer.

The convention program theme was "Student Honor." The federation favored the retention of the honor system in North Carolina colleges by a vote of 33 to 2. They also voted for the signed pledge as a means of insuring student honor, believing that the presence of professors during examinations was an impediment to the functioning of the honor system. The conference voted against academic or disciplinary discrimination in favor of athletics and approved a resolution calling for frankness and lack of secrecy regarding subsidized athletics.

Speakers during the convention included Governor Clyde R. Hoey; Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith college; and Dr. Hubert Potat, of Wake Forest college.

The federation unanimously accepted an invitation from Mr. Robert Campbell, University of North Carolina, to hold next year's convention at Chapel Hill.

Social activities during the conference were varied, and included a picnic, theatre party, tour through the city, and dance in the ballroom of the hotel.

**Telephone 2-2468  
Lucas and Starr  
CLEANERS**  
Opposite Aycock Auditorium  
1005 Spring Garden St.  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

**For—  
Mother's Day  
Remember Mother with  
Candy from  
Carolina Pharmacy**

**Lance Peanut Butter  
Sandwiches at Your  
Junior Shoppe**  
INSIST ON LANCE

## Swimmers!

Swimmers . . . your last chance . . . absolutely the last one . . . to tryout for Dolphin club, composed of the swimmers of Woman's college . . . so come this Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock to the Physical Education building.

## PAUL WHITEMAN WILL PLAY AT LOCAL THEATRE

George Gershwin and Conductor Win  
Fame With "Rhapsody in Blue,"  
Modern Composition.

Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz," will appear at the National theatre Monday, May 16, directing his orchestra in programs of modern music.

The names of George Gershwin, as composer of "Rhapsody in Blue," and Paul Whiteman, as the conductor who gave the Rhapsody its first public performance, will probably always be linked together in modern American music. For with this first performance in Carnegie hall, American music stepped into world prominence; international critics heralded America's coming of age in modern rhythm and applauded a new vitality in a tradition-bound art. Whiteman's playing of "Rhapsody in Blue" had shaken the conventional rafters of musical composition.

Whiteman's efforts to give contemporary music its rightful place in the world of arts have inspired several prominent American composers to create themes for this orchestra. His influence on American swing music raises once more the unanswerable question of which comes first: the composer or the orchestra. One without the other is meaningless; no score becomes music until it has been played.

**Mother's Day  
Sunday, May 8  
GREETING CARDS AND  
GIFTS FOR MOTHER  
THE BOOK SHOP**

**The  
O. Henry  
Hotel**  
O. W. DONNELL  
Vice Pres.-Mgr.  
GREENSBORO, N. C.  
A Dinkler Hotel  
Affiliated With  
Ocean Forest Hotel  
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.

Wednesday-Thursday  
**VICTOR McLAGLEN**  
in  
"Battle of Broadway"  
Coming Soon  
Greta Garbo  
Charles Boyer  
in  
"Conquest"  
**NATIONAL**

## House Presidents Draw for Positions

South Spencer hall will be occupied by freshmen next year, and North Spencer by upperclassmen, according to an announcement issued this week. Alice Seiter will be house president in South Spencer, and Celia Durham in North Spencer. Other freshman halls and students who will be in charge of them are: Gray, Wilhelmina Efrid; and East, Muriel Qua.

Eleanor Horner will be house president in Hinshaw hall, which will again be reserved for students taking the one-year commercial course. Upperclassman halls and their presidents are: Shaw, Dorothy Roseland; Cotten, Louise Crowell; West, Grace Mewhorn; Bailey, Eleanor Kerchner; Woman's, Miriam Gault; Kirkland, Helen Book; Mary Faust, Marion Fisher; and New Guilford, Charlotte Michlin.

Students elected to house presidencies drew lots for the residence halls yesterday at noon in the office of Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women.

## PROFESSOR GIVES TALK ON GOWNS AND DEGREES

Students Model Academic Costumes  
for Chapel Program Tuesday  
in Auditorium.

### DR. META MILLER TRACES HISTORY

Dr. Meta Helena Miller, of the romance languages department, speaker at the Tuesday chapel period, discussed the history of the cap and gown, tracing their origins.

The ancestors of the cap and gown were the medieval hood worn by the clergy and civilians, and the monk's robe, according to the speaker. In Italy the clerical students wore sleeveless black robes, and in Paris law students wore robes of any uniform color, she said. The black, informal toga of the 18th century, which was worn under the capes, explained Dr. Miller, was the true antecedent of the present-day caps and gowns.

Dr. Miller described in detail the significance of the hoods, showing that various lengths indicated the various scholastic ranks. Students modelled gowns in the colors of different colleges, and of different degrees. Several foreign gowns were shown and explained. Dr. Miller also pointed out the differences in the square and round caps, which are worn in various countries.

**Compliments  
of  
Kress**  
**SAINTON & DICKERSON**  
Credit Jewelers  
Home of Society Pins  
207 South Elm



**THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL  
SCHOOL OF NURSING**  
Associated with Cornell University  
Opportunity for exceptional preparation in nursing, a profession for college women.  
For further information address:  
DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING  
525 E. 68th St. New York City

**Shop At  
Sears, Roebuck  
and Co.**

**It's  
POLLOCK'S  
for  
The Loveliest Shoes in Greensboro**  
102 South Elm Street

## PUBLICATION WINS HONORS IN SURVEY

"Coraddi" Receives Excellent  
Score for Art and Literary  
Contributions.

### RATING IS ALL-AMERICAN

Coraddi won 800 out of a possible 1,000 points, according to the score-book received by Georgia Arnett, editor, to take an All-American rating in the critical survey held by the National Scholastic Press association.

Art work won 93.3 per cent of the maximum points available in that section; typography, format, and make-up, 90 per cent; and editorial work, 80.6 per cent.

"Your art work reflects talent and skill. Even more would be desirable to beautify your magazine," wrote the judge. Commendation was given to the paintings and the covers, particularly the November cover, a sketch of the "Y" hut by Eleanor Duna. Miriam Sloan, art editor of the two issues of the magazine which were judged, is continuing her work successfully at Columbia university. Members of the art staff include Rosemary Snyder, present art editor, Virginia Jackson, Hilda Brady, and Mary Cochrane.

"Worthwhile" features, "thoughtful" reviews, verse, editing and arrangement were complimented in the editorial criticism. Features and critical writings won the maximum points available to them. In the criticism of make-up the paper stock and binding were given perfect rating.

The editorial staff of the magazine includes Marie Sette, Sheila Conley, Gladys Meyerowitz, Adrienne Worman, Elizabeth Brown, Bettie Harward, Katherine Causey, and Lenette Glaser. The contributing editors were Susan Barksdale, Celia Durham, Louise Harrison, Frances Cress, Elizabeth Blunt, Roberta Wolfe, Eleanor Ross, and Beverly Barksdale.

The faculty Coraddi committee includes: Miss Nettie Sue Tillett, chairman, Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, Dr. Ruth Callings, Dr. C. C. Jernigan.

Coraddi was one of the three magazines, in a group of fourteen that were judged together, which received the All-American rating. One hundred and fifty-seven magazines, in all, were judged in the critical survey.

**Now Playing**  
Pat O'Brien  
in  
"San Quentin"  
STARTS MONDAY  
"The Hurricane"  
with  
Dorothy Lamour  
Jon Hall  
By authors of  
"Mutiny on Bounty"  
Mat. 15c Night 15c  
**Criterion**



## SARAH V. DUNLAP WILL HEAD SENIOR CLASS NEXT YEAR

Phyllis Keister, Grace Mewborn, and Frances Horner Will Hold Officers.

### GIRLS ARE OUTSTANDING

Leah Smirnow, Frances Crockett, and Roy Wharton Will Be Members of Legislature.

Junior class elections held Thursday, April 28, resulted in the election of Sarah Virginia Dunlap as president, Grace Mewborn as vice-president, Phyllis Keister as secretary, Frances Horner as treasurer, and Carroll Stoker as editor of the handbook.

Each of these girls has been outstanding in one or more various fields during her three years on the campus. Sarah Virginia Dunlap has been house president of Gray hall this year, while Grace Mewborn, recently elected house president for next year, has been active in "Y" work. Frances Horner was chairman of the junior dance this year and Phyllis Keister, a town student, has served on legislature, the editorial board of the CAROLINIAN, and is chairman of the Junior "Y" council this year. Carroll Stoker is also a town student, was on the CAROLINIAN staff for three and a half years, and has been very active in Playmakers.

Legislature members elected Wednesday are: Betsy Wharton, head of the industrial commission in the Junior "Y" council; Leah Smirnow, prominent Masquerader, former house president and member of the editorial board of the CAROLINIAN; and Frances Crockett, house president in East hall. Hilda Walker, town student, who has served as junior cheer-leader, was elected college cheer-leader.

#### ON HAIR

Some wear it curly  
Some in braids,  
But who wear it straight  
Become old maids.

—New Mexico Lobo.

**Excellent Sandwiches**  
Call 2-2712 for Quick  
Dormitory Service  
**College Drug Store**  
1000 Spring Garden St.

Mat. 15c Nite 20c  
**IMPERIAL**  
Monday Tuesday, May 9-10  
"EBBTIDE"  
with  
Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer  
Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan  
Wednesday, May 11  
"Roll Along Cowboy"  
with  
Smith Ballew  
Thursday, May 12  
"Expensive Husbands"  
with  
Beverly Roberts, Patrick Knowles



Exquisite Fashions  
for the  
**Senior  
Ball**

We present a most delightful  
collection of charming formal  
that swing to the new season.  
Marquesettes, organza, chif-  
fons, nets and other lovely  
materials in all the beautiful  
pastel colors and white.

\$12.95 to \$25.00

**Ellis Stone & Co.**  
Greensboro's Best Store

## MAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS



Pictured above are the leading participants in the May day festivities held April 30. In the center is Marietta Muller, queen. Reading, left to right are: Marie Sette, Eileen Gamble, Elizabeth Peden, Margaret Brothers, Jane Chadwick, Ruth Whalin, Elizabeth Johnson, Kathryn Thompson, Virginia Tatum, Alma Hall, Rachel Nye, Susan Swett, Dorothy Creech, Vivian Rothacher, Calena Brothers, Lucy Spinks, and Perrine Hayes.

### GROUP ATTEND MEETING IN CHAPEL HILL TODAY

Josephus Daniels, Francis Sayre, of State Department, and Dr. Otto Nathan Are Speakers.

Representatives from Woman's college are attending the first International Relations conference, which is being sponsored by the Carolina League for International Cooperation, a student organization, and the Foreign Policy League at Chapel Hill today. The groups include Dr. B. B. Kendrick, Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, Fannie Daniel, Margaret Mahaffey, Emily Stanton, Mary Whitehurst, Crystal Henderson, Sarah Matthews, Helen Zeeck, Isabel Pelton, Chloe Roberson, Lucy Spinks, and Katherine Thomason.

Speakers appearing on the program include Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico; Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state and Dr. Otto Nathan, German economic expert and professor in New York university.

Delegates from more than 100 colleges are attending the meeting which began Thursday and will close Saturday.

Mr. Sayre will discuss the reciprocal trade agreement program of the administration Friday evening; and Dr. Nathan will speak on economic problems of Europe Saturday evening.

Mr. Sayre is now in charge of nego-

### STRING CHOIR WILL GIVE CONCERT IN ASHEVILLE

The String choir, under the direction of Dean Hugh Altwater, will present a concert in Asheville Friday, May 6, at the Vanderbilt hotel. The concert is to be given at the State Federation of Music clubs convention.

The program will include the first two movements from Mozart's "Quintet in G Minor," several movements from Bach's "Overture for Flute and Strings" with Frances Stone as flute soloist; "Allegretto Quasi Andantino" from Viola Sonata, Opus 5 by Grieg; "Minuetto" by Bolzoni; and "Adagio" from G Major Quintet, by Brahms.

The choir includes violins, violas, cellos, and basses.

tiation of the American trade agreement under the secretary of state. Dr. Nathan was a professor at the Hochschule fur Politik in Berlin and was a member of the Reich Ministry for Economics and Finance until 1933.

### Jefferson Roof Restaurant

(On Top Jefferson Standard Bldg.)  
LUNCHEON - - - - 35c to 75c  
DINNER - - - - - 50c to \$1.00  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO  
COLLEGE PARTIES—PHONE 6814  
FOR RESERVATIONS

### Apply for Staff

Any student desiring a position on either the editorial or business staffs or 1939 "Pine Needles" should make application before Tuesday, May 10, to Helen Dennis, editor, by local mail. A list of the positions is posted in each dormitory and in the town students' room. Be sure to state the position for which you are applying.

"Making Life Sweeter"  
**White Foushee  
Candy Co.**  
Wholesale Candy  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Cut Flowers—Corsages  
"Say It With Flowers"  
**SUTTON'S**  
Flower Shop  
121 W. Market St. Phone 4127

**Greensboro Drug Co.**  
C. M. FORDHAM—DEWEY FARRELL  
239 W. Market St. Dial 6147  
Prescriptionists

Harvest moon—  
Lovers' Spoon.  
Comes exam—  
In a jam ! ! !  
—Los Angeles Collegian.

This Ad and 5c good for one  
Ice Cream Soda  
at  
**Rood's**  
123 N. Elm St.

**Wills Book Store**  
107 South Greene Street  
Books, Stationery, Office  
and School Supplies  
Fancy Goods for Gifts  
Mother's Day Cards Now on Sale

**The Boar and Castle**  
DINING ROOM AND AUTO  
TRAY SERVICE  
Sandwiches with Special Dressing  
Barbecue with our Special Sauce  
Famous Steak Sandwiches  
W. Market St. Ext. Phone 2-0798

For your information we carry a  
complete line of DEVON'S  
ARTISTS' MATERIALS. We  
greatly appreciate your visiting  
our store.  
**ODELL HARDWARE CO.**  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

### Film Show Vital Resistance

Films were shown Monday, May 2, at 1:00 o'clock in the physics laboratory which illustrated the history of man's fight against diseases caused by plants, animals, microbes, and bacteria.

Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock in Aycock auditorium films exhibited evolution in the frog and the development of the salamander.

BERT'S  
**Dixie Sundry Shop**  
332 Tate Street  
50 VARIETIES OF DELICIOUS  
SANDWICHES  
For Prompt Delivery  
Call That  
Magic Number 9283

**BLUE BIRD TAXI**  
Correct Time on Request  
**25¢** 1-4 **25¢**  
Passengers  
Phone 5112  
Prompt Service Regular Rates

**BROOKS-WILSON CO.**  
119 S. Greene St. Greensboro  
Coats, Suits, Dresses  
and Blouses

### Introducing



The King of Syncopation  
**PAUL WHITEMAN and  
His Famous Band**  
—on the stage—  
IN PERSON  
**NATIONAL THEATRE**  
ONE DAY ONLY  
Monday, May 16

More  
pleasure

Chesterfield and Andre  
Kostelanetz... they bring  
more pleasure to millions

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure!  
You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refresh-  
ing mildness and better taste... that  
"extra something" that makes you  
stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best  
cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos...  
home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure  
cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield  
you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.



**Chesterfields**  
will give you MORE PLEASURE  
than any cigarette you ever smoked