

SENIORS PREPARE FOR CLASS DAY TO BE HELD HERE

Four Students Will Represent
Departments With Talks
on Front Campus.

ALMA HALL WILL SPEAK

Daisy Chain Committee, Headed by
Chairman Barbara J. Huff,
Will Appear.

Class Day exercises will be held Saturday afternoon, May 28, at 4:30 o'clock on front campus. Six members of the senior class have been chosen by department heads to represent their departments, and each will make a short speech at the exercises.

Literary arts department work will be represented by Gwendolyn MacMullin; B.S. in secretarial administration, Edna Douglas; B.N. in music by Frances Moseley; B.S. in physical education by Max Steven Wiley; and B.S. in home economics by Arthealia Mitchell. These students were awarded the honor on a basis of scholarship and outstanding departmental activity.

Ceremonies will begin with the professional and Daisy chain of the sophomore class. Ruth Gilmore and Muriel Qua will lead the group carrying the chain and Alice Sulter and Celia Hall will be at the other end.

Other girls with the Daisy chain are Barbara Jane Huff, chairman, Marion Fisher, Dorothy Brown, Valeria Powell, Margaret Abernathy, Jeanette Thornton, Eleanor Ross, Dorothy Bell, Eleanor Horner, Nellie Tingle, Angela Hammond, Grace Harding, Virginia Rogers, Maxine Eland, Evelyn Stevenson, Anna Jean Barefoot, Hazel McIver, Elizabeth Wells, Frances Hartley, and Ruth Chadwick.

Alma Hall, president of the senior class will welcome the visitors. The class poem will be given by Sheila Corley, class poet. Alma will present the class gift to the college, and Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will make the acceptance.

Exercises of the day will be concluded with the installation of the ever-lasting officers of the class of 1938, changing of class colors, recessional to the flag pole, and the singing of the college song.

Mildred Mashburn is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

RECREATION DIRECTOR STATES SUMMER PLANS

Movies, Musical Events, Lecture, Plays,
Series of Bridge Lessons, and
Bulletin Are Named.

Miss Hope Tisdale, chairman of the Recreation committee for the first session of summer school, has announced the program planned for the first six weeks.

A movie is scheduled for each week and informal dances will be given every Friday night. Musical events are planned for each week and one lecture, by an unannounced speaker will be presented. The committee has secured the Coffer-Miller players for a performance to be given July 9. Another feature of the summer school plans is a series of bridge lessons that will be offered throughout the six weeks.

Other members of the committee of which Miss Tisdale is chairman are Mr. George M. Thompson of the music department and Mr. W. R. Taylor, of the drama department.

A newspaper, issued last summer for the first time and entitled "The Summer Times," will be continued this year. This newspaper is a mimeographed bulletin which appears each Friday. It contains notices for the next week, the college calendar and items of interest.

Miss Josephine Hege, counselor in Shaw hall, is social director, assisted by Miss Ina Grogan, counselor in East hall.

East and Cotton halls will be open to college students, and Gray, Women's and Shaw halls will accommodate teachers and other students.

Faculty Member Wins Scholarship.
Miss Hermione Hamlett of the art department has accepted an appointment for a Carnegie scholarship to attend Harvard university summer school. She is one of 20 persons from various parts of the United States to receive an appointment. Her courses will be in the History of Art and the Significance of Fine Arts.

Dr. Ruth M. Collings Receives New Honor

Dr. Ruth M. Collings, director of the medical division and professor of hygiene, has been appointed chairman of the committee on "Health Problems of College Women" for the American Student Health association.

Dr. Collings received her M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania Medical school and joined the staff of Woman's college in 1935. She is a member of the American Medical association; the American Student Health association; Phi Beta Kappa; Zeta Phi, medical sorority; and the North Carolina and Guilford County Medical societies.

CHANTECLAIR STAFF ELECTS NEW EDITOR

Rosalie Rappaport Will Manage
French Newspaper of
Coming Year.

FOURTH ISSUE APPEARS

Rosalie Rappaport, member of the Chanteclair staff, was named editor of the publication for the coming year at a meeting of the group this week. She succeeds Rebecca Price, who instituted the French paper at the college and has served as editor this year.

Wilma Levine, present business manager, was appointed managing editor. Articles for the administration of Chanteclair were read and adopted at the meeting.

The final quarterly issue of the paper appeared yesterday with a special contribution on the story of Marshal Ney, by Rosalie Rappaport, the life of Emile Zola by Sofia Taplin, and an article on Henry of Toulouse-Lautrec by Sheila Corley.

Special features are contributed by Beatrice Hayman, Margaret Whitehurst, Florence Hunt, Audrey Williams, Virginia Eggleston, and Rebecca Price, and editorial comments by Wilma Levine. The issue also contains the fourth chapter of the story, *Terre*, by Rebecca Price. Illustrations for the Chanteclair were prepared by Hilda Brady, art editor.

STUDENTS MAY VIEW RARE SOUTHERN PLANT

Miss Daisy Strong Lends Gift to Display
in Botany Laboratory in
McIver Building.

ODD TREE MAY BECOME EXTINCT

Latest oddity to be found on the Woman's college campus may be seen in the botany laboratory. It is a blossom from a great-leaved magnolia tree, this particular one being found in Statesville.

The flower was sent to Miss Cornelia Strong, of the Mathematics faculty, and she graciously consented to its being placed on display in the laboratory in McIver building for the botany students and others who desired to see it.

Mr. E. H. Hall reports that the tree is found in only three sections of North Carolina, and though it exists in other southern states, there is much concern among authorities that it will soon become extinct, for it is very limited in its distribution.

It is usually considered one of the rare things in science and nature. Though many people think they have seen the great-leaved magnolia only few of them have, for it can be recognized by purple spots on the three inner petals, according to Mr. Hall. The flowers have six petals and grow from 16 to 18 inches in diameter.

Its leaves range from 18 to 22 inches in length. The trees are never large in diameter, states the professor, but often grow to a height of 40 feet.

BOTANY CLUB MEMBERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Muriel Coykendall was elected president of the Botany club at a meeting held on Monday at 5:00 o'clock in McIver. The other officers elected at the meeting are: Elizabeth Freedland, vice-president; Myrtle Williamson, secretary and treasurer; Susan Barksdale, program chairman; Alpha Burrell, publicity chairman; and Helene Schuster, social chairman.

After the election of officers the plans for a picnic which was held on Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. E. H. Hall were discussed.

COMMENCEMENT PRINCIPALS



Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will officiate with Gov. Clyde R. Hoey and Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, in Commencement exercises of the college, Monday, June 6. Dr. Robert E. Speer, right, who delivered a University Sermon earlier this year, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 5.



SON OF PROFESSOR WINS SIGNAL HONOR

Mr. John Kendrick, University
Student, Will Direct
1939 Institute.

EXPERIENCE IS VARIED

Mr. John Kendrick, son of Dr. B. B. Kendrick, of the history faculty, graduate student in economics at the University of North Carolina, was appointed chairman of the 1939 Human Relations Institute at the University last week.

Taking his A.B. degree from the University last year, Mr. Kendrick is at this time working on his M.A. degree. He plans to work for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia university. He holds an assistantship in the department of economics at the University.

Among the honors he has won at Chapel Hill are membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the chairmanship of the final session of the International Relations Institute this year. Mr. Kendrick travelled in Germany in the summer before his sophomore year. His junior year was spent in study at the University of Berlin and at Konigsberg university in Germany. The following summer he travelled in Russia and Poland.

According to Mr. H. F. Comer, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University, Mr. Kendrick received his latest honor for his general ability and exceptional interest. The purpose of the Institute is to bring leading speakers in various work to Chapel Hill.

Scheduled for the week of April 2, the 1939 conference will be the sixth annual one of its kind. A committee composed of 15 students and 15 faculty members, of which Mr. Kendrick will be an ex-officio member, will formulate the program.

Seniors Describe College For Curious Inquirers

To the seniors—hardened veterans—who have successfully buffeted the adversities of college life, who have nightfully and faithfully trudged to the library, who have taken their F's with a grain of salt and an "I'll do better next time," who have spent Dad's pennies along with the weakest of us for "dopes" and ham sandwiches and cheese-on-rye, who have dusted their post office boxes cheerfully and with diligence have peeked into them around 9:30 of every morning and 3:15 of every afternoon, who have torn hair and bitten nails without serious injury through seven sets of examinations (eight-to-be); to them—scarred warriors—some questions about experiences are in order. From them sage counsels and tried truths might be expected.

From Virginia Wilson there comes: "I draw on the margin. Wait until I look in my note book. Here's the place—woo, woo—draw, print, most anything."

"I'd say child hygiene. What would you say, Virginia? You wouldn't bite, huh?" said Martha Hodges when questioned about the course she most enjoyed in four years time. "Contemporary poetry. No, wait a minute. Yes, contemporary poetry," said Clarice Jones in answer to the same question.

COMMUNITY WILL TRY NEW CLASS SCHEDULE

There will be three extra recitation periods added to next year's schedule of classes, according to Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar.

After consideration and discussion as to its advantages and disadvantages, a special committee headed by Miss Moore and Dr. Helen Barton of the mathematics department presented, the plan at the faculty meeting Monday night, May 23. Under the new system classes will start at 8:10 o'clock lasting the usual 50 minutes, and the extra class will be held from 12:30 to 1:50 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday only.

Chapel will be Tuesday at 12:10 o'clock, and Thursdays and Saturdays will be open that period. Although the classes to be held this extra hour are not definitely decided upon, they will probably be half electives and half required work.

MR. C. W. PHILLIPS WILL SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Public Relations Director Will Talk
in Gastonia at Exercises
Friday Evening.

Mr. Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations, will deliver the commencement address at Gastonia high school, Friday evening, May 27.

Mr. Phillips has been at the Woman's college as head of the department of Public Relations for three years. Prior to that time he was principal of the Greensboro high school and at one time was director of the Greensboro Community chest.

His educational interests keep his membership active in the North Carolina Education Association and the Northwestern District School Masters club.

Bettie Harward Is Club President

At a meeting of Quill Club held Thursday Bettie Harward, an incoming senior, was unanimously elected president of the club for next year. Other officers of the club will be chosen next September.

New members of the club will be selected next fall. Adrienne Wormser, secretary-treasurer of the organization, conducted the meeting in the absence of Sheila Corley, president.

CORADDI INCLUDES VARIED FEATURES

Sketches, Reviews, Discussions,
Poems, and Sequel Take
Places in Issue.

COVER IS PHOTOGRAPH

Last issues of the 1937-38 Coraddi will arrive at the college the latter part of this week. Contents of this issue includes the following features: "Leopold Stokowski—Challenges," by Margaret Colt; "British Realism," by Katherine Causey; "Youth Against Insecurity," a sequel to "Youth Against Fascism," by Louette Glaser; "The Granger, the Populists and the Tennessee Group," by Elizabeth Pettigrew.

Stories which are included are "White Meat, Please," by Susannah Thomas; "The Least of These," by Arlene Littlefield; "Paeports of Psychiatry," by Ellen Wilson. Humor is to be found in Bettie Harward's "The College Woman."

"A Tale from Vienna Woods," by Rebecca Price is the feature poem. There are other poems by Louette Glaser, Rebecca Price, and Leah Nell Masters.

Elizabeth Brown, Jane Gillett, and Ellen Wilson have contributed sketches. The magazine also includes reviews by Virginia Wood and Jane Gillett.

Illustrations are by Jamie Burford, Jane Herring, B. Elizabeth Taylor, Virginia Rogers, Mrs. Callie Braswell, and Elizabeth Blair.

An additional feature of this issue is an art section containing outstanding drawings and paintings done in art classes. Contributors are Elizabeth Root, Christina Changaris, Susan Barksdale, Margaret Krall, Estelle Turner, and Jane Herring.

The cover is a photograph of the front campus done by the art staff.

MISS MARION TATUM WILL JOIN COMPANY

Dramatics Assistant Will Take Part in
Productions Under Direction
of Mr. Daniel Reed.

Miss Marion Tatum, assistant in the dramatics department, will play this summer in a summer stock company in Asheville, organized and founded by Mr. Daniel Reed. The company will contain 12 players, professional and semi-professional. Opening on June 22, the company's season will run for eight weeks at the Women's club auditorium in Asheville.

One play will be given each week, with four evening performances and one matinee. Two days of each week will be given over to bookings at nearby resorts.

Miss Ruth St. Denis will play the lead in the opening play, "The Royal Family." Miss Tatum is scheduled for the comedy character in the same play. Other plays to be presented will probably be "Autumn Crocus," "First Lady," "Personal Appearance," "Boy Meets Girl," and a revived "classic." At various times actors from New York will assist in the performances.

Mr. Daniel Reed, director and organizer of the Asheville theatre, is prominent in Hollywood and on Broadway, and was for years the director of the Town theatre, at Columbia, S. C.

CLUB CHAIRMAN WILL ATTEND NATIONAL CAMP

Elizabeth Randle, a sophomore home economics student, was one of the four North Carolina 4-H club members chosen to represent this state at the National 4-H club encampment to be held in Washington, D. C., June 16-22. The delegates, two girls and two boys, were chosen from North Carolina's 45,000 club members on the basis of their outstanding records in 4-H club work. Elizabeth is the active chairman of the Collegiate 4-H club section of the College Home Economics club.

DR. ROBERT SPEER WILL DELIVER ANNUAL SERMON

Seniors Obtain Church Leader
to Give Baccalaureate
Address.

SPEAKER IS ALSO WRITER

Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, Dr. Frank Graham,
and Dean W. C. Jackson Will Talk
at Graduating Exercises.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, former secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon here at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning, June 5.

He has traveled extensively in Asiatic countries and South America, but he makes his home in New York. Dr. Speer has studied at Princeton University, Princeton Theological seminary, and he has received honorary degrees from Yale and Edinburgh universities. He has written about 30 books on religious, missionary, and social subjects. Dr. Speer is known for his writings and for his excellent speaking.

Dr. Speer delivered the second in the current series of University sermons at the college January 14. The sermons are designed to bring eminent religious speakers to the students.

The graduating exercises of the 46th annual commencement will begin at 10:30 Monday morning, June 6. Prominent speakers will be Governor Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, who will present the diplomas; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, who will confer the degrees; and Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, who will present the candidates. Alma Hall will be the senior representative speaker.

Mr. George M. Thompson is in charge of the music.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL HONOR

Class of Mr. G. H. Parker Submits
Winning Letters and Seeks Place
to Keep Trophy.

STUDENTS WIN OTHER PRIZES

Winning a national trophy for letter writing was little problem for the Woman's college class in business education, but the real problem came to be what to do with the cup now that the class has received it. Because it is the first cup ever awarded this college in such a contest, there is no place to put it, according to Mr. G. H. Parker, class instructor. The class has decided to display the cup in the college library, however, until a trophy case is purchased.

The contest, conducted by the monthly publication, *The Business Education World*, was open to colleges and universities all over the United States, and the Woman's college class sent in a collection of letters which won first prize.

Julia Highsmith and Pauline Baine, members of the class, won cash prizes for individual excellence.

A class photograph will be published in the June issue of *Business Education*, Mr. Parker states.

JUNIORS ELECT HEAD OF 1939 MAY DAY EVENT

Leah Smirnow Will Direct Activities of
Pageant by Virtue of Class
Voting Monday.

Leah Smirnow has been elected by the junior class to be May day chairman for next year.

Leah was house president in South Spencer this year; an active member of the Playmakers organization; president of the Orchestra for the last two years; a member of the Dolphin club and a member of legislature for this year and next year. In addition to all this, she has been broadcasting over Greensboro's station WBIG recently as Linda French in "What's New" and in "Ten for Two."

May Day chairman was elected Monday, May 23. Juniors decided this year to elect a student to this office before next year because of the concentrated effort demanded by it in past years.

Chemistry Club Elects Head
Chemistry club members recently elected Phyllis Keister, of Greensboro, president for 1938-1939. The other officers will be elected at the first meeting next year. Frances Sowell is retiring president of the club.

Ambassadors All

Woman's college students will not waste the glorious days between now and next September, if plans reported in this week's CAROLINIAN may be taken as typical. Religious conferences, settlement houses, conferences on current problems, internships in hospital dietetics, fellowships relating to professional training, and correspondenceships all come in for a share of devotees.

At the summer conferences, ministers and laymen bring mature consideration to bear on the problems of college young people. Students representing any number of institutions and faiths adopt new ideals—ideals to apply to their relations with other men and women. Standards of living that do not compromise become the ordinary rather than the exception. In few other situations is there as little apology for Christian living as is found at mountain top conferences.

Advantages of the Woman's college summer school are not to be disregarded. Eminent visiting professors are scheduled for courses; certain departments will be particularly strong. Not only those students lacking in credit hours and quality points find the session of interest. The very scholarly and the magnificently idle find it of equal moment. A social and recreational program that is wide in appeal is arranged by a faculty committee.

On the remainder of us who will spend a large part of the summer in the old home-town—be it village or metropolis—even greater demands will be made. For it is not fortunate convention delegates alone who represent our college. Just as people of other lands learn of the United States from the mass of tourists rather than from official diplomats, so do strangers learn of us.

Though we take part in what has been called a laboratory in the art of living, we have no monopoly on the good life. Nor have we a smattering of it if we will not be able to sympathize with interpretations those outside the laboratory have decided upon. Deeply must we realize that many who had no opportunity to sign for the lab course have found the secret that any number of us who receive good marks on the course may never find. May we all be worthy ambassadors to those outside the walls during this vacation season.

Say Goodbye

When the second semester of the college year approaches its end and seniors begin to parade in caps and gowns half the upperclassmen look at them with a peculiar gleam in their eyes and an envy in their hearts which (with apologies to Robert Browning) seems to say:

"Now that April's here—
Oh to be a Senior."

But being a senior isn't all it might be. Fortunately these underclassmen don't have to go through the infinite number of functions that the seniors do—if they did they would never express such sentiments, nor would they ever get to be seniors. There are so incredibly many things to be done before June. There are so many functions to worry about that nothing seems less possible than that they all could be finished in time for the seniors to don caps and gowns for the last time and dash up the auditorium aisle to lay hands on the precious sheepskin. Not only do the graduates have to hand in the usual last-minute reports and book reviews common to all college students, but they have to get through with May day, Senior Faculty, Senior day, Senior Unmusical, Class day, *ad infinitum*. The life of a senior, therefore, is not all that it, on the surface, appears to be.

There seems to be a generally preponderant idea that the end of the fourth year is the time for reflection, for looking back on the years of college with an eye to appreciation and evaluation. We are still too close to college to look back upon it wisely enough to judge it. We have not yet left our institution of learning and cannot already hope to detach ourselves from sentimental remembrances and see these four years that are so near to us in a retrospective light. We are still attending functions connected intimately with our undergraduate days and have not yet attended our "last" college function. "Last" is in quotes because it is a favorite expression when May of the senior year arrives—there are "last" classes, "last" society meetings, "last" class meetings—and one that plays pathetically on the seniors' heart-strings. (This is my "last editorial," but somehow that fact seems to affect neither me nor my readers).

Despite the nearness and dearness of the college and our classmates we can observe the changes that have taken place and can proudly feel that improvements are being made daily, and we hope that we have been a factor in this improvement. Among our own classmates we can see the growth and development of personality that has taken place. We hope that this growth will not cease now, but that the four years we have spent here will carry us on for the rest of our lives. We further proudly like to think that the changes that have been brought about during our college days will make life more pleasant for those who are to come.

Members of the Carolinian staff join the student body in expressing sincere sympathy to Miss Jessie C. Laird in the death of her mother.



Faculty Names Books

By REBECCA PRICE

Hope spring's eternal in the professor's breast. Indeed, we are sometimes at a loss to decide which is the more touching, the professor's optimism or his credulity.

In the autumn he turns a sympathetic ear to the students who can't find time to do outside reading because of "the difficulty of getting things started again," or because its Founder's day, or Halloween, or Yom Kippur. Of course, when winter comes, he understands that if it's a question of curling up in an arm chair to read about the latest slant on relativity or of leaning over the bridge to toss snowballs down on unwary motorists, the student literally has no choice. For, student opinion to the contrary, professors are human. And at the age of 17 or thereabouts, perhaps it is more important to make snowballs than the acquaintance of Albert Einstein.

"Then comes Spring with Rose in Hand . . ." and Senior day, and May

Saying goodbye is always difficult. If one has not enjoyed one's stay she likes to slip by without being seen, and if one has it is hard to restrain the tears and lamentations, so let us forget all the farewell speeches we had planned, lift our heads high and merely say:

"We did have fun, and no
done,
So thanks for the memory."

B. A. W.

day, and society dances, and elections, and term papers, and exams, and . . . well, our kindhearted professors once again bow to the exigencies of the situation. Summer is just around the corner, and surely students will find a few lonely hours (while the swimming-pool is being cleaned out, for example, or while the dance floor is having its coat of wax renewed) to look into the wealth of reading material that has been hopefully mentioned from time to time.

More Reasons

Comes the fall. The summer was hot, we had to take care of Baby Brother, pay the annual visit to Cousin Sadie, make arrangements for the ice cream supper, take a leading role in the Sunday school pageant, act as sponsor for the high school alumnae dance, and, well, anyway, there isn't much of a library in our town.

Sister students, the summer promises to be a scorcher; and Baby Brother, Cousin Sadie, and the ice cream supper will make their usual demands on your time. But your last and strongest ally no longer holds. If you would rekindle the spark of hope in the eyes of your classroom mentors, rejoice the hearts of your librarians, and, most of all, make this vacation a step forward in your own intellectual development, scan the list of titles below, and "choose the one that you love best." If the book isn't available in your home-town library, all you have to do is to address a post card to the library here, be

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Europe Meets Crisis Again

Europe jumped once more in alarm and expected war at any moment as the result of increased tension between Sudeten Germans and the Czechoslovakian government last week-end. But the activities of Britain in both capitals, warning Germany that there must not be war, and urging the Czechs to compromise as much as they possibly could, eased the crisis for the time. German soldiers were called back from their advanced positions, and war was postponed once more.

It is generally believed that President Benes and Premier Hodza are prepared to go so far as to grant the German minority complete autonomy if necessary, but they want to gain time in which to effect their plans without foreign interference. Czechoslovakia did not want this German section in the first place, but she had to accept it to satisfy French desires for vengeance against Germany. She is trying now to make some arrangement whereby these people may pursue their culture, but she will not give up her own nationality in doing so.

Czechs Are Confident

Mr. Benes is confident that his nation is well equipped to withstand for some time any sudden attack such as was expected Saturday and Sunday. He relies upon British and French threats to come to his aid before any trouble with Germany goes very far. It was because of this confidence and because Germany is not ready for a long war that Hitler decided to withdraw for a while.

There is no evidence, however, that the trouble is over. Tension continues between the two camps, as the Czechs keep their troops ready for immediate action. Hitler found that his bluff was being called, and retired to reinforce his weapons. In fact, as one European diplomat said, "The peace of Europe hangs on an incident in Bohemia," though France and Britain are doing their best to prevent any such incident.

East Remains in Deadlock

Just as China was rejoicing over her recent victories, her forces suffered new defeats in the long-coveted Lung-Hai section. The railroad has already been cut in several important places, and the Japanese are pushing on toward Hankow. The northern and southern Japanese armies are coming together, hoping soon to crush the Chinese army between them. Boasting that the Chinese troops are lacking in equipment, morale, and attacking power, the Japs are once more confident of success in the near future. It must be remembered, however, that some three or four months have passed since they announced their impending victory in the Lung-Hai section, a goal which has only recently been realized. Chinese sympathizers are still hoping that the dragon is caught by the tail and that she will soon turn upon her would-be captor and devour him.

Neutral America

Meanwhile, Asia, the magazine of oriental affairs, publishes an article containing startling accusation that the United States is enabling Japan to continue the war. The writer of this article says that nation could not maintain its economic being without certain specialized tools and lubricating oils which no other country can supply. We condoned our shipments of scrap iron for

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We had thought that the rainy season was over, but it seems not. We might have known that the lack of April showers was too good to be true. The usual—or rather unusual—rain hats have been in evidence again. Among those noted that of Eleanor Dibble, which bore an amazing resemblance to a shoe box, was unique.

Senior Unmusical came off with much the usual amount of laughter from students and faculty. Pinkie Gamble now claims the distinction of being the only senior to be taken off in Senior Unmusical in our time. If there are no other claims set forth it's orchids to Pinkie!

After the aforementioned program a whole party of the seniors paraded through the Home Ec cafeteria in full dress and make-up. The most amusing result of this expedition was the head-on collision of the Oneleys real and imitative. Both parties took it with good grace.

You may have wondered, when reading Jane Gillett's feature on students who have been appearing on the air, about Marion Endfield as a singer. Endfield told Jane that she sang over the radio as a joke, and Jane knew it. But Billie Carter dared her to put it into her article, and, nothing daunted, Jane did.

A new light has been thrown on the character of Marie Sette, now known to intimates as "Bow-wow," in the last few days. It's a pity Playlikers didn't find out about this animal-impersonation ability sooner. They've been throwing away good material on a prompter.

Those of you who saw "Stage Door" will appreciate this bit of news. Two members of the cast sent Phyllis Keister (alias Judith Canfield) the Collegiate Digest picture of a banana, entitled "Have a bite!" They played innocent and when Keister told them the story they said they thought it was a good idea, which they did.

We thought it rather an interesting commentary on something or other that, after all these years, Fannie Daniel and Pug Grisette were among those missing on a campus check. The humour of the situation lies in the fact that they left the library at exactly 9:00 o'clock to ride around with Nancy Yates while listening to Hal Kemp. They drove up to call for Emily Harris, but she was not at home, (she was on campus checking, but they didn't know that). Their return to the campus was at exactly 9:30. Couldn't you have waited just a few more days, girls?

While we are on the subject of Em Harris we might mention a little incident which took place in Gray. Mrs. Hunter sent one of the maids upstairs to quiet the girls down—among those making the noise was our new President of Student Government.

From all we can gather play production in these parts reached its zenith in the drama staged by the Masquerader neophytes on Monday night. For further details read the write-up of the initiation ordeal or consult Carroll Stoker or anyone of a number of other new members. What we really want to know about this drama is who the author was.

There is one more question we would like to have answered before we take our departure. Why does Dot Coley like to check Student's building? Please address replies to the Over the Transom Editor. All surmises will be appreciated.

The time for farewells is with us again. We have enjoyed our share of the work and we hope that you have enjoyed the results thereof. Everything that has been said in these columns has been done with no malice aforethought—all good clean fun. Three years ago, when the Mouse Trap was discarded and Over the Transom begun, we were but a lowly Sophomore. In those days a contributory item that was accepted was a high-spot in our career. Since then we have gradually become, so to speak, "the whole cheese." It has been lots of fun and we wish we could go on doing it for years and years. But everything must have its end, and this is ours. We hope that we will live on—with kind thoughts—in your memories for just a little while. That is all we can expect, and that is all we ask.

THE OVER THE TRANSOM EDITOR.

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HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT GIVES EVENT FOR GUESTS

Accomplishments in Certain of Regular Departments Are Displayed.

STUDENTS EXHIBIT STYLE

More Than 500 Visitors See Modern Cooking Equipment as Part of Open House.

Open house held by the home economics department Thursday evening, May 19, was an unusual departmental project, according to the nearly 500 visitors—townspeople, college students, and faculty—who visited the building between 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock. Each laboratory contained demonstrations of equipment and exhibits of work done in home economics classes. The home economics lecture room was devoted to exhibits of things made in costume design and home furnishing classes. Various room arrangements showing draperies, bed-covers, couch covers, bookcases, upholstered chairs, and room accessories made by students were set up in temporary rooms made by wall partitions.

Dress forms were set up in separate booths to resemble store windows or other commercial exhibits. In the first booth, which contained a breakfast room set for a background, two house-covers were shown. One booth exhibited a two-piece dress of white hopsacking with several complete sets of accessories which might be used to change it.

Another booth arranged as a bedroom showed two summer evening dresses. On a raised platform an evening gown of royal blue net with silver stars scattered on the skirt and a matching jacket with lapels of silver blue. This was shown with silver accessories and portrait photographs of the gown on a model.

Home furnishing laboratory contained blueprints of houses and plates of room arrangements planned by students. In the reading room a group of source books illustrating work done in both costume design and home furnishing classes were shown.

In the foods laboratory was displayed an exhibit showing all the modern methods of food preservation. The meal study laboratory contained six tables set up for all types of family meals, a formal dinner, and informal luncheon, gay breakfast tables, a punch table, and a tea cart.

In the costume design laboratory a button collection, an exhibit of baby clothes, and a comparative demonstration of the washability of lingerie of different materials were shown. There was also an exhibit of the processes involved in designing a dress, beginning with the making of a foundation pattern, showing all the steps of pattern making and finally the finished garment.

New roaster cookers, pans that cook two vegetables at one time, new thin-glass baking ware, and mixers with various attachments were demonstrated. A tensile strength machine which tests the strength of fabric was also in operation in this laboratory.

Open house, in charge of B. Elizabeth Taylor, was the first of its kind held at the college, and the home economics department plans to make it an annual affair. Plans for next year's exhibit, which will be larger and more representative of departmental work, are already under way.

CHRISTINA CHANGARIS PLANS JUNIOR SHOPPE

Refreshment Center Will Add Milk and Sandwiches for Late Breakfasts, Says Manager.

Christina Changaris, newly-elected manager of Junior Shoppe has announced plans for its redecoration by next students during the summer months. The whole shop will be rearranged, according to Christina, but the actual plan will remain a secret until next fall. The three art students who will do this work will be Margaret Kendall, Ruth Boyd and Christina Changaris.

It is hoped that Junior Shoppe may be able to stay open longer during the day. Next year it will be open to students after lectures and concerts. Another item of interest in this program of renovation is the addition of milk and sandwiches to the list of food that may be purchased. This is designed to meet the demand of those students who do not get up early enough for breakfast.

Assisting Christina in her work is Rose Burr, assistant manager of the shop.

"V" Cabinet Will Hold Retreat

V. W. C. A. cabinet members will hold a retreat at the Girl Scout camp June 6 through 8. It will be attended by the old and new members, by Mr. C. W. Phillips and Miss Merib Mossman, faculty members of the cabinet, and Miss Wilmina Rowland, cabinet adviser.

Rachel Emmett Is Archery Club Head

At a recent meeting of the Archery club, Rachel Emmett was elected president for the year 1938-39. Dorothy Coley is the new vice president, and Adelaide Love, secretary and treasurer.

Archery club was reorganized this year after a period of relapse. May Steven Wiley, out-going president, stated that the club had had a very good year. Miss Christine White, a member of the physical education department, is the faculty head of the group.

NOTABLE VISITORS WILL TEACH AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Home Economics and Business Courses Will Give Graduate Credit Ratings.

GIRLS WILL BE AT BEACH

Art and Biology Students Will Go to Beaufort for Training With Professors.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, announces that pre-registration figures for the first six weeks summer school at Woman's college indicate that this session will be one of the best in the history of the college.

Special courses in home economics, education, music, art, and business will be offered, with many of the courses in home economics and business carrying graduate credit. In addition, general college courses will be available for those interested in under-graduate study.

Nationally known visiting professors will be on the staff, besides the resident faculty, including James S. Tippet, outstanding educational leader and writer. Thomas W. Noel, head of the department of commerce at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., will give two courses in business administration, both courses giving graduate credit.

Dr. Cecilia Schuck, professor of nutrition at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., and Miss Frances Mathias, formerly a member of the University of Tennessee faculty and more recently in charge of the community cafeteria of the TVA project at Norris Dam, have been announced as members of the summer school faculty in the department of home economics.

Two departments will hold summer classes on the coast of North Carolina, the biology department in the Marine laboratory at Beaufort, and the art department with a class in advanced painting at Beaufort. Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury will teach the first, and the latter will be taught by Mr. Gregory D. Ivy.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Organization Unanimously Renews Term of President, Ruth Rogers, as Head of Group.

Ruth Rogers, president of the Square Dance club, and Katherine Schneek, secretary and treasurer of the group, were both unanimously re-elected to these offices at the Square Dance party which was held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, May 19 in the Physical Education building.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, a member of the physical education department, was elected faculty representative for the club for the year 1938-39.

Miss Mary Morrow, adviser of the girls this year, called figures for the dances. Punch and cake were served throughout the evening. Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Ethel Martus, both of the physical education department, attended the social.

Members present at the function were Frances Crean, Marjorie Kinney, Virginia Herrell, Frances Crockett, Viola Gradeck, Eloise McLean, Gertrude Applebaum, Medie Squires, Lesbia Graham, Wilma Ruth Ferguson, Ruth Fritz, Ruth Ivey, Abbie Fay Henry, and Edith Watts.

Tennis Round Robins

Results of the inter-class Round Robin tennis tournament as announced by Miss Dorothy Davis, member of the physical department, are as follows: Advanced singles first team won by the juniors; advanced doubles first team is not known at the present date; advanced singles second team won by the juniors; advanced doubles second team, by the sophomores; tenderfoot singles first team, by the sophomores; and tenderfoot doubles second team won by the freshmen.

Faculty Arrange for Interesting Vacations

It is not difficult to learn what a fellow student's plans for the summer are. Just ask any of them and they will say "Myrtle Beach," and proceed to give you all of the lengthy details. But the faculty members are more elusive. Few of them have made plans, and those who have are always rather uncertain about them. It was with much traipsing around the campus and making a nuisance of ourselves, therefore, that we uncovered a little information about our teachers' vacations.

M. Rene Hardre, of the French department, will be in Seawane, Tenn., at the University of the South, as director of the French school from June 20 to July 20. On August 3 he will sail on the *Normandie* for a month's visit to his native France.

Dr. Charlotte Kohler, of the English department, will take a motor trip through England. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the history department, will teach at Woman's college summer school during the first session, and will spend the remainder of his vacation at his cabin in Maine. He will have as his guest for a week Mr. Alonzo C. Hall, of the English department. Mr. Hall will later go to Boston to audit classes in American literature at Harvard university.

Several members of the faculty will study this summer. Miss Dorothy Clement will work on her master's degree in music at Northwestern university. Miss Christine White, of the physical education department, will work on her master's degree at Boston university. Miss Harriett Mehauffe, of the education department, will study at the University of Michigan; and Miss Bennie Lee Craig, of the psychology department, will study at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Marion Tatum, assistant in the dramatics department will go to Asheville to act in a summer theatre there.

Miss Ruth Gunter, of the education department, and Miss Kate Wilkins, of the chemistry department, will go to Europe. Miss Wilkins will tour England and Scotland from the first of July to the last of August.

Miss Elizabeth Yates, secretary to Dr. W. C. Jackson, and her sister, Nancy, will sail on the *Queen Mary* on June 7 to visit France and England.

Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, professor of zoology, will conduct classes at the Marine laboratory in Beaufort.

Dr. A. M. Arnett, professor of history, will spend the greater part of the summer working on a mystery story with Mrs. Arnett as co-author.

YOUNG CITIZENS ATTEND INTERNATIONAL CAMPS

European Groups Invite Visiting Youth to Study National Projects and Understanding.

TUITION IS ONLY NOMINAL

International Student Service announces that American students who wish to attend work-camps in European countries must make immediate application, according to an announcement made this week.

Camps are being held in England, Hungary, Holland, and Switzerland. Several will be open to foreign students in Yugoslavia for the first time.

These camps serve the dual objects of promoting international understanding through bringing together young citizens of many nations who work side-by-side for several weeks, and are also designed to accomplish special national projects in the countries where they are held.

Learning to know Europe and Europeans by the work-camp method is the most reasonable method yet devised according to students of the question. In many countries there are no fees and in others charges are not over \$3 per week.

Students interested are asked to apply to the International Student Service, 8 West 40th street, New York city. A registration fee of \$1.50 is charged.

MARY COCHRANE IS NEW PRESIDENT OF ART CLUB

Last-minute preparations in hanging the art exhibit were part of the program of the final Art Club meeting held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Students' Building. Club members donned smocks, grabbed paste jars, and erasers and started applying the final touches to the works on display.

Elections for next semester's officers were held during the business meeting. The results were as follows:

President—Mary Cochrane.
Vice president—Susan Barksdale.
Secretary—Jamie Burford.
Treasurer—Estelle Turner.
Chairman of publicity—Hilda Brady.
Chairman of social committee—Peggy Lenke and Emeline Roberson.

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Mr. George M. Joyce, of the commercial department, will fish in Florida for two weeks, and spend the rest of the summer at his home in Indiana.

Dr. Key L. Barkley, professor of psychology, will teach at Berea college, in Berea, Ky.

Miss Virginia Trumper and Miss Elizabeth Sampson, of the library staff, will also go to Kentucky to visit Miss Trumper's relatives in Louisville. They plan to spend a week or two at Blue Ridge.

Miss Bessie Doub, assistant dietitian, will plan meals for the summer school students during the first session.

Miss Elva Barrow, of the chemistry department, will visit members of her family in Virginia in the early part of the summer. Later she plans to take a vagabond cruise out from Montreal.

Miss Nettie Sue Tillett, of the English department, will spend the greater part of the summer at her cabin at Lake Junaluska. She plans to take a motor trip to Quebec during the latter part of the vacation.

Miss Viva M. Playfoot, of the home economics faculty, is planning to study at Columbia university. Her work will be chiefly in the realm of curriculum research.

Dr. Albert S. Keister, head of the economics department, will go to Rutgers, N. J., June 20 to teach for two weeks at the Bankers' Institute.

Miss Magahide Gullander, of the department of history, plans a trip to the coast where she will attend the Lost Colony pageant. She will visit relatives in South Dakota later in the summer.

Miss Hope Coolidge, dietitian, will be in New England this summer, with tentative plans for a trip to Canada, which she has visited before.

Miss Elizabeth Yates, secretary to Dr. W. C. Jackson, and her sister, Nancy, will sail on the *Queen Mary* on June 7 to visit France and England.

Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, professor of zoology, will conduct classes at the Marine laboratory in Beaufort.

Dr. A. M. Arnett, professor of history, will spend the greater part of the summer working on a mystery story with Mrs. Arnett as co-author.

Home Economists Work on Projects

As its final project one section of the home economics class in House Furnishings has completed the furnishing of room five in Shaw hall. This room will be open for inspection each evening from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock from Thursday, May 26, to Friday, June 3. The project includes the designing and construction of draperies, bed-covers, and chair-covers as well as the making of smaller accessories. Visitors are cordially invited to see the room, announce those in charge.

Another section of the same class has completed as a final project the improvement of one of the bedrooms in the home economics home management house. Miss Harriet Nauemann, of the home economics faculty, supervised the furnishing of both rooms.

LAST MOVIE OF YEAR TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Paul Muni Is Star in Picture Showing Lives of French Writer Associates.

"The Life of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni and Joseph Schildkraut will be shown in Aycock auditorium, Saturday evening, May 28, at 8:00 o'clock, announces Dr. John A. Tiedeman.

This picture will bring to a close the year's movie program which was inaugurated this year for the first time and has included such films as "May Time," "Captains Courageous," and "The Informer," which was shown last week.

The story hinges around the life of the great French writer, Zola, portrayed by Paul Muni and his efforts to liberate Dreyfus, played by Joseph Schildkraut, whose famous "affair" startled the world. One of the most interesting scenes is laid in the court room.

Students, who will be admitted as usual on their lecture tickets, are urged to conform to the regulations which have necessarily been made. They must secure tickets for guests, who have to be accompanied by a student, from counselors in the residence hall.

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Baptist Seniors Will Give Program

Senior week for Baptist students will culminate Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock at B. T. U. when the senior members will be in charge of the program. Laura Bateman, retiring B. S. U. president, will direct. The topic for the evening is "Facing Life With Christ." Those taking part are Faye Cresson, Frances Cuthbertson, Edith Cardwell, Hannah Kallam, Louise Bowles, Dorothy Toler, Hazel Barnes, Geneva Austin, and Frances Sowell.

Activities centering about graduating members of the Union are an annual event in the Baptist program.

ORCHESIS MEMBERS HONOR INITIATES

Virginia Wilson Wins Award in Scavenger Hunt at Dancers' Party.

ADVISER DIRECTS EVENTS

Miss Edith Vail, member of the physical education department, presented a year's subscription to "The Dance Observer" to Virginia Wilson, winner of the Orchesis Scavenger Hunt which was held at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night. Virginia proved her skill by arriving at the "Y" hut with all required articles 15 minutes after the "send-off."

Before the hunt, old members of Orchesis entertained the 15 students who received membership invitations at a dinner in South Dining hall. All the new members received favors, and all the seniors received a diploma which turned out to be the music for "Festival Rhythms," the latest composition danced by the members.

At the hut, Eleanor Weeks had charge of the entertainment for the group. Eleanor had the new members do the "Big Apple" as they would in the South Sea Islands; give their reaction as to audience; to "Ted Shaw and his Group" and imitate individually any dance given by either Ted Shaw or his men. After the performance of these girls, Wilma Levine, president of Orchesis acting as judge received the verdict from June Wilson, spokesman for the jury.

The jury sentenced the entire group to one year's captivity in Orchesis. A night of fun was ended with the "Big Apple."

Girls receiving the sentence include the following: Jane Clegg, Louise Meroney, Elaine Meyers, Ruth Lisk, Ruth Blair, Elsie Caroon, Pearl Lindley Sykes, Anita Strauss, Rebecca Hunter, Beverly Barksdale, Elizabeth Holmes and Dorothy Lovell.

French Club Has Election.

At the final meeting of the French club Wilma Levine was elected to serve as president of the organization for next year. Other officers will be Sophia Taplin, vice president; Anne Pike, secretary-treasurer; and Harriet Hatch, program chairman. The meeting was of a business nature, and nominations were made from the floor. Margaret Whitehurst is retiring president.



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"PINE NEEDLES" MEMBERS GIVE DINNER PARTY

Editor Regrets That Copies of Yearbook Are Not Yet at College.

DEANS ATTEND FUNCTION

Annual Contains Comprehensive Review of College Year in Pictures.

Honoring members of the "Pine Needles" staff and their friends, a dinner party was held at the Jefferson Roof restaurant, Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Miss Clara Byrd, Betty Calder, Emily Stanton, Georgia Arnett, and Edna Earle Boatick.

The theme of this year's annual is the passing of time. This theme is carried out by such signs as a clock to represent a day, and the signs of the Zodiac to represent a year.

This book represents every activity of college life. It includes everything from baby snapshots of the seniors to informal snapshots of the faculty. A clock spread represents the routine activities of the average college girl. There is also a college calendar illustrating the highlights of the 1937-1938 collegiate year.

Everything in the yearbook has been done by the students. With the exception of the engraving and photography, there has been no commercial work.

Members of the staff of this year's publication are Gwendolyn Stegall, editor-in-chief; Helen Dennis, business manager; Miss Vera Largent, Miss Katherine Sherrill, Mr. Gregory Ivey, faculty advisors; Katherine Mayfield, Virginia Liles Edwards, Ellen Hayes, Finetta Gardner, class editors; Virginia Jackson, art editor, with Elizabeth Runes, Hilda Brady, Rosemary Snyder, and Susan Barksdale, as assistants.

Doris Adams, Eileen Gamble, snapshot editors; Leilah Nell Masters, Celia Durham, Grace Evelyn Loving, organization editors; Minnie Lou Parker, photography editor, with Frances Barrett, Judith Eller, Elizabeth Moore, Roberta Wolfe, and Katherine Landen, assisting.

Business staff members include Harriet Belinkoff, advertising manager, and Henrietta Currin, Evelyn Shepard, Emily Harris, Barbara Moon, Mary Zimmerman, and Martha Kelly.

Copies of the yearbook have not appeared on campus as members of the staff had hoped. Students who have paid for a 1938 "Pine Needles" will receive their copies as soon as they are received at the college, emphasizes Gwendolyn Stegall. Staff members are as anxious as other students for the book to come at once.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE GIRLS WILL WORK, PLAY, AND STUDY

Camps, Schools, Retreats, and Fellowship Openings Are Secured.

MANY GO IN SOCIAL WORK

Religious Training Claims Holiday of Y. W. C. A. Officers and Others.

During the summer several students will be engaged in social service activities, and others will attend training schools in connection with religious activities.

Among the seniors, Alma Hall, sociology major, will do graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, this summer; Marie Neikirk will do graduate work at the School for Social Workers, University of Pittsburgh, and Ellen Gamble plans to take graduate work at Chapel Hill and later perhaps at the School for Social Workers in New York.

Margaret Mahaffey plans to teach at Summerland Manor, Eagle Springs, The Manor is a North Carolina School for delinquent girls.

Susanah Thomas, president of the Y. W. C. A., will attend a Presidents' summer school for leaders in the association, at Columbia University, in New York, from July 6th to August 12. The school makes available to undergraduate Christian leaders opportunity for intensive study, discussion and fellowship. The school is maintained by Columbia University and the Union Theological Seminary.

Enosie King, cabinet member, and a member of the Sophomore "Y" council, will attend the Christian Mission Service Fellowship at Happy Valley, Lisle, N. Y., June 18 through July 30. Girls from approximately 20 states are expected to attend the summer school.

Katherine Bernhardt, sociology major, will be connected with the Manhattan Day Nursery in New York city, from June 28 to August 13. This nursery is located in a poorer section of the city and is conducted by the International branch of the Y. M. C. A. there.

Claudine Lewis, sociology major, will be in Boston, Mass., from June 21 to August 20 as a camp counselor doing settlement work at Denison house.

Hughie Taplin, sociology major, has not definitely decided just what her plans for the summer will be, but she may go to Roxbury, Mass., for the months of July and August. Here she would assist in playground and recreational work. The second place in which she is interested is the United Settlements of Greater Boston. Students attending will be under supervision of two experienced settlement workers. A comfortable residence in a city neighborhood will house the students.

Ann Griffith and Elizabeth Brown will attend a summer Student Leadership Institute sponsored by the American Student Union at Loon Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from July 5 to August 4. Evelyn Poliakoff will join the group later in the summer.

Olivia Deane, home economics junior, expects to do institution administration, will serve an internship as student dietitian at the Duke University hospital, Durham, during July and August.

Ann Moore, junior home economics student working in institution economics, has been awarded the Danforth Summer Fellowship given annually by the Danforth Foundation and the Babcock Parson's Mills to thirty-seven outstanding home economics students in thirty-seven states and provinces of Canada. The award will cover all of Ann's expenses for two weeks at St. Louis, Missouri, and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation camp on Lake Michigan.

FRANCES YERGER WINS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Grant Will Cover Tuition, Room and Board at Merrill Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan.

Frances Yerger, senior home economics student, has accepted a graduate fellowship for the coming academic year at the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, Mich. While securing further preparation in the field of nursery school education, Frances will be student assistant in education for twenty days.

Her additional studies will be along the line of child development, the phase of home economics in which she has shown most of her interest during her college career. The grant will cover tuition, room and board in the institution for student assistants.

There are only two fellowships offered by the institution. The Merrill Palmer school is an endowed institution with a limited enrollment and is the school and most outstanding post-graduate school for family and child development education in the United States.

Vogue Contest Winner



Adrienne Wormser recently received word that she had been awarded honorable mention in the 1938 writers' contest of Vogue magazine. Adrienne is the second Woman's college senior to win this honor. (Photograph sent courtesy Greensboro Daily News.)

ADRIENNE WORMSER IS CONTEST WINNER

Outstanding Senior Becomes Second Student to Excel in Competition.

ENTRANTS WRITE THESES

For the second successive year a student of Woman's college has been awarded honorable mention in Vogue's prix de Paris contest. It is the only college in the nation to have this distinction, say those in charge. Adrienne Wormser won the honor this year.

Open to all college seniors, the contest begins in November and continues until April with a monthly series of questions on fashions and features of Vogue. A thesis is written at the end. Vogue makes every effort to secure suitable positions for students entering though it promises no jobs except to the two first prize winners.

Betty Winspear, who won the honor last spring, was given a job as secretary to the editor of The Trade Service. At present she is with the Saturday Review of Literature. She works with Christopher Morley as secretary and editorial and copy reader.

Adrienne has been president of the Playmakers organization this year, a member of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatic society, and an active member of the Quill club. She wrote the script of the Senior Unmusical this year and one of three experimental plays presented by Playmakers. She was elected one of the eight outstanding seniors last fall.

FIFTEEN SENIORS TAKE HOME ECONOMICS JOBS

Department Cannot Supply Demand for Graduates in Vocational Field of Training.

Fifteen home economics students have accepted positions as vocational homemaking teachers in schools with a ten months' term: Edith Beard at Landis; Jacqueline Cameron at Red Oak, Nash county; Elizabeth Davis at Black Creek; Wilma Ferguson at Stoneville, Rockingham county; Marie McNeely at Massey Hill, Cumberland county; Sadie Maness at Cool Springs, Iredell county; Elizabeth Moore at Elizabethtown, Bladen county; Elizabeth Link at Granite Falls, Catawba county; Elizabeth Phillips at Greenwood, Lee county; Annie Lee Spoon at Englehart, Hyde county.

Two seniors have accepted schools with an eight months' term: Elizabeth Aycock in Wilson county, and Juanita Smith at Pittsboro. Catherine Blake, Selma Blake, and Mabel Ossi will teach in New Jersey, their home state.

It is reported that the home economics department needs many more graduates to fill the positions that have been offered.

"Y" Cabinets Have Annual Supper

Old and new cabinets of the "Y" held their annual supper at the Jefferson club Wednesday night. The members had a swimming party with picnic supper afterwards.

Students Ask Persons For Ideas on 'Swing'

By EVELYN POLIAKOFF

"Drums resound, dancers sway — Rhythm swings out, from night till day." Selected.

Are you one of those "jamming janes" that goes into sheer rhapsody over Benny Goodman, Sammy Kay, or Tommy Dorsey? Do you waste all of your nickels, and your date's nickels, playing the "music boxes" at the neighboring eating places? Do you sigh and moon every time a trumpet blares forth on "Don't Be That Way"? If so, you are definitely a "swing type."

Although this craze seems to be sweeping the younger generation there is some controversy over the ultimate values of same.

Bert at the Dixie Sundry shop says that he likes it at some times; Fred at the Carolina just likes it; while "Fred Grill" says that if you keep it low enough, he will tolerate this so-called music. But the faculty of Woman's college has set ideas in this connection.

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, frankly admits that "she hasn't the slightest idea what it's all about."

On the other hand, Miss Viva Playfoot, who evidently takes everything in

small quantities, says "A little bit of it is all right." And this was said with all emphasis necessary to insure the fact that Miss Playfoot probably has some weak "swing" moments, too.

Miss Patty Sprull, of the business administration department, has had enough of this foolishness, for as she emphatically states, "Too much of anything is enough."

Also on the "pro" side, however, we have Miss Ruby Lawder, of the Commercial department, who is partial to Hal Kemp and Glen Gray when she wants to "swing," while Miss Catherine Strateman admits that she doesn't recognize it when she hears it.

Miss Margaret V. Shields hopes that all of this is merely a fad that will pass; and with its passing, she wants to see good music appreciated and played by the younger generation.

But, with the nickelodeons near the campus, playing on the average of five times an hour each on week days, and with orchestras, victrolas, and radios bursting forth with fierce, jungle-like noises, known to millions as "music," it seems to be more than a fad. And so good advice to those who dislike "swing," is to go ahead with all suicidal preparations—for tomorrow may not bring an outlet!

TWO STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL OF MUSIC

Gertrude Clark, Organist, and GERALINE YOUNG, Soprano, Are Principals.

ORGAN CONCERT IS FINAL

Gertrude Clark, organist, with the assistance of GERALINE YOUNG, soprano of the junior class, and Miss Elizabeth Drake, pianist, appeared in her graduating recital Tuesday night, May 24, in the Recital hall of the Music building.

Gertrude's selections were: Bach's "In Dir ist Freude," Adagio, from Trio Sonata, and Fugue in D major; Cesar Franck's "Piece Heroique"; Vienne's Menuet, Op. 32; Saint-Saens' Rhapsodie, No. 3; and Bonnet's Variations de Concert, Op. 1.

GERALINE YOUNG, soprano, includes in her program Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor"; Schubert's "Du bist die Ruh"; A. Scarlatti's "Se Florindo e fedele"; Schumann's "Mondnacht" and "Volkssiedchen"; Mozart's "Alleluja"; Puccini's "Un bel di Vedremo"; Debussy's "La chevelure"; Chausson's "Les papillons"; Grieg's "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" and Carpenter's "Light."

Edith Bates Edmondson, pianist, and Barbara Cuthrell, violinist, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Drake, pianist, will give their recital Friday evening, May 27. This will conclude the series of graduating recitals being given this spring.

Barbara will play Lalo's "Concerto, F minor"; Kreisler's "Malgueña"; Hans Huber's "Consecration," from Violin Sonata in C minor; Zaryzycki's "Mazurke," Op. 26; and Grieg's "Sonata," Op. 45.

Edith Edmondson's selections will be: Beethoven's "Sonata," Op. 26; Debussy's "Clair de lune" and "Arabesque, No. 2"; Chopin's "Polonaise in C sharp minor"; and Mendelssohn's "Concerto in D minor, Adagio and Presto scherzando."

Dull Moments Are Scarce, Say Keepers of Library

By DORIS LEACH

Questions. Questions. Questions. And this time they all arise from students' quests for books at the Woman's college library. Although it seems incredible that a bright-eyed senior, or even a snub-nosed freshman would be so uncertain in their choice, members of the library staff have noticed many incidents that were humorous and worthy of remembering.

During the year some ambitious student of the college appealed to the librarian at the desk for advice. "I want a book," she said, "that someone told me about. I don't know the title, but it came out last year, or maybe in 1935. The author's first name is French and his last name, I think, begins with 'he.' The title sounds something like 'Lost Morning.'"

Many mistakes are made in the titles of books or magazines. For example the following have all been asked for: "Vanity Square," "The Return of the Navy," "Green Lantern," and "The Woman's Home General."

Quite recently at the library a student presented a slip at the desk with the author's name spelled "Cute," with the title "Thyroid Glands," and with the call-number that of a book of poetry. However, that bland seeker knew more of the library procedure than the one who took the card out of the card catalogue and presented it at the desk.

Rare examples of mistakes occur in the summer. "Lamb in His Bosom" has been particularly difficult for summer intelligentsia. One asked for "Leg of Lamb," whereas another sought "The Lamb of His Bosom," by Anthony Adverse. And when "The Hardening of the Arteries" was questioned the title was found to have been originally, "Vein of Iron."

One reader appeared in the reading room of the library and asked, "Is Shakespeare in here?" Another said, "Do you have a Bible?"

Such examples occur each day. Probably tomorrow it will be a member of Phi Beta Kappa who will say, "Do you have 'Men Are Like Street Cars'?" I don't know the author.

Class Chairman



Miss Helen Burns, counselor in Spencer hall, will serve as class chairman for freshmen entering Woman's college in September, 1938. Her appointment to this position makes Miss Burns chief advisor for the class for their four years in college.

MISS HELEN BURNS WILL BE CHAIRMAN

Incoming Freshmen Will Have Sixty-two Faculty and Junior Advisers.

"BIG SISTERS" SIGN UP

Miss Helen Burns, counselor of North Spencer hall, has been appointed Class Chairman for the incoming freshman class. Sixty-two faculty members are selecting junior advisers to assist them in orienting the new girls.

Faculty advisers will guide the freshmen in their academic programs for their first two years of college life, and junior advisers will perform their chief function during Freshman Orientation week. They will take the freshmen to meals, meetings, and show them around the campus. Freshmen are divided into groups of about six for each faculty and junior adviser.

"Big Sisters" for the class of 1942 have been signing up in the postoffice during the past month. Their function is to acquaint freshmen with new surroundings and situations.

Other Class Chairmen are Miss Bernice Draper for the incoming seniors; Mr. James Painter for the incoming juniors; and Miss Lydia G. Shivers for the incoming sophomores. Miss Elizabeth Kellam is secretary to the class chairmen, who have an office in Administration building.

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STATE

THIRD EXHIBIT BY ART STUDENTS FORMALLY OPENS

Catalogue With Illustrations Accompanies Display of Student Work.

OPENS WITH RECEPTION

Color Photography Is New Feature of Varied and Progressive Camera Work.

Woman's college's third Annual Student Exhibition to be held from May 25 through June 6 in Students' building opened Wednesday afternoon with a formal reception for invited guests from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

A 12-page illustrated catalogue accompanied the exhibit in a professional manner. Each phase of student art work including drawings, paintings, design, photography and sculpture was represented by an illustration of the work of a senior student in her major field.

"This Exhibition, in a sense, indicates the outward expression of the cultural experience of a group of young American women who may, at the same time, make a contribution to the present civilization, although the emphasis must remain on the cultural growth of the individual, as well as the group," according to the foreword of the catalogue.

A variety of media was used including charcoal, chalk, pencil, and lithograph in the drawings; oil and water color in the paintings. The design section contained work in costume interior, industrial, and textile. Costume work included historic fashions done by the elementary class as well as black and white work for reproduction by the advanced class. Interior design was expressed in the model executions of single rooms as the nursery, living room, dining room, recreation room, and hobby room. The textile designs were carried out by means of block-print, silk-screen, or air-brush processes. The industrial design consisted of models constructed for practical applications. The sculpture was executed in clay, wood and plaster.

Color photography was the new feature of the camera work this year. The 8"x10" enlargements were the work of the introductory course, whereas the 11"x14" enlargements and color prints were the work of the advanced class.

It is definitely felt that this student exhibit far surpassed those of previous years.

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STUDENTS JOIN TWO HONORARY DRAMA GROUPS

Initiates of Alpha Psi Omega and Masqueraders Have Dinner at Club.

TWO ACTORS ARE TAPPED

Leah Siskrow Becomes President of Club in Election to Succeed Adrienne Wormser.

Students who have distinguished themselves in dramatics this year were honored at dinner at the Jefferson Country Club Monday evening. Five students were elected members of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.

Those tapped for the fraternity are: Sarah Clark, Eileen Gamble, Avril Gentry, Charlotte Michlin, and Virginia Tarn. Five students who became members early in the year are: Leah Siskrow, R. Elizabeth Taylor, Mildred Washburn, Elaine Schmidt, and Adrienne Wormser.

Masqueraders took in eleven new members and two honorary members. Dorothy Johnson, Barbara Moore, Doris Ficker, Emily Stanton, Carroll Mosier, Marion Endfield, Mary Elizabeth Whithead, Mary Margaret Johnson, Margaret Idol, Jane Clegg, Helen Price are the members.

Mr. Charles Hagan, who played the lead in *Hotel Universe*, and Dr. Charles C. Johnson, who was in *The Old Maid* and *Ladies of the Jury*, were elected honorary members of the club. Dorothy Johnson is the only freshman ever to be admitted to the Masqueraders.

New members wear black masks for two days while the old members wear gold masks. At the dinner the new members were given a problem based on the five plays given this year, and one-half hour to solve it. The problem was: "What would *The Old Maid* do if she went on a Holiday at Hotel Universe and sat on *The Distaff Side of the Stage Door*?"

The solution was a play using the lines and actions from the five plays mentioned.

Officers of Masqueraders for next year were announced as follows: president, Leah Siskrow; vice-president, R. Elizabeth Taylor; and secretary, Phyllis Reister.

REBECCA PRICE WILL STUDY IN JERUSALEM

Student Will Take Academic Work at Hebrew University Located in Palestine.

Rebecca Price, sophomore, will sail September 15 for Jerusalem, Palestine, to attend the Hebrew university. The university is composed of approximately three hundred students, including a number who had to abandon their studies at universities and colleges in European countries.

Many educators of Palestine conduct classes. In addition, there are some faculty members who until recently taught at German universities. Rebecca will pursue the academic course while in school in Palestine and intends to enter some of the pioneer work sponsored by the young people there.

While a student here, Rebecca founded and edited *Chantrelair*, French student newspaper. She was Book Review editor for the *Carolinian* and has been a contributing editor of *Coraddi*.

SENIORS DESCRIBE COLLEGE FOR CURIOUS INQUIRERS

(Continued from Page One)

The general tone of the next to the last will and testament of the departing grade is expressed by "Toots" Nelson and Jane Wilson in the simple statement, "I have no regrets."

May Steven Wiley is without many analogies, "Now that we are ready for the world, we hope that the world is ready for us."

And it was Georgia Arnett who had the really original sentiment, "I only regret that I have but one life to live for my college."

EUROPE MEETS CRISIS AGAIN

(Continued from Page Two)

arguments on the ground that Germany or Italy would sell them to Japan if we refused to do so; we have said nothing about this lucrative trade which could not be carried on if we decided to stop it. Naturally, relations with Japan must remain on a friendly basis to protect this trade, no matter what the cost may be to China.

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Lost Property Remains Unclaimed

In a cabinet in the office of the dietitian, Miss Hope Coolidge, may be found a heterogeneous collection of articles left in the dining halls. Beer jackets, sophomore jackets, leather jackets, long coats, raincoats, hats, sweaters and umbrellas are among the spoils. Other items are purses, gloves, scarfs, hose, gym suits, hair nets, handkerchiefs without number, coat hangers, leather belts, belt buckles, spectacles, several song books, keys and key cases, personal letters and newspapers. Two arrows are in the collection. Fountain pens, money, jewelry and other valuables when turned in are kept in the dietitian's desk for identification.

FACULTY NAMES BOOKS

(Continued from Page Two)

prepared to pay the postage, and the book, if not in use, will be sent to you.

Vain Knocking

If your darling subject is not represented in the list that follows, we can only hope that you will have more success than we did in besieging the doors of elusive professors. For, lo! We knocked and it was not opened. We cooled our heels in the corridors until we felt that we might be acquiring polar affinities, but our patience went unrewarded. Still, if a student cannot find some congenial reading in the range between *The Geometry of Greek Vases* and *Have You Seen Their Faces?* we despair of her utterly and abandon her to the funny papers and the society column.

Librarian Suggests

The following books were suggested by Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian:

This Summer Up, by W. Somerset Maugham.

This is less an autobiography than a book on the art of writing. For the author, the three requirements of a good style are lucidity, simplicity, and euphony. Anyone who is interested in writing would do well to read this for the excellent advice it gives. It is a splendid summary of a great writer's intellectual development.

On Gilbert Head, by Elizabeth Etnier.

If you are not an island enthusiast and have not yet bought your island off Maine, you will want to dash off and do so after reading *On Gilbert Head*. It is a wise, chatty diary of Stephen and Elizabeth who set out to renovate an old house. A feeling for the beauty of Maine is neatly blended with a love for the sea. Ideal for the vacation.

Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President, by Marquis James.

A hundred years ago there was elected a president who was personally tremendously popular, who was a candidate for the "common man" as well as being one himself. He altered the basis of the Nation's money. He changed to the "social philosophy of the Supreme Court." A Southerner, he suppressed secession. Andrew Jackson's story should have a tremendous appeal in these unruly times.

Advancing Front of Science, by George W. Gray.

Here is news of recent discoveries in science presented by a man who writes almost as well as Eddington and Jeans and less technically. It is one of the few important popularizations of scientific writing which have appeared in a decade.

Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey makes these recommendations:

I. Letters to a Friend, by Winifred Holthy.

Readers of Vera Brittain's bravely written *Tales of the Great War* will recall frequent references to her friend Winifred Holthy. Others will remember the brilliantly clever *Mandoo, Mandoo*, Miss Holthy's satire on life in Ethiopia before the days of Italian domination, or the fine, full-bodied novel *South Riding*, which was published shortly after her death. Here are her letters written during the years 1920-26 to a friend in South Africa. News of England; her views on the social and

past-war problems of the time; intimate, humorous bits about home and personal affairs... here they are... letters full of tonic gaiety and well-learned charm.

2. *Red Star Over China*, by Edgar Snow.

An American newspaper man takes his life in his hands in an attempt to get behind the scenes of communism in West China. He traces briefly, but clearly, the long trek of the Red Army from central China to its present quarters; gives vivid accounts of the movement's leaders; and prepares the background for understanding today's co-operation between Reds and Kuomintang officials against Japanese aggression.

3. *Goodbye West County*, by Henry Williamson.

This is a year's diary from the life of a famous English naturalist who "realized that his family had outgrown its Devon farm" and that he himself "needed fresh fields to explore." It is not a book for those who find adventure only in far places, nor for those whom only a closely-knit plot will please. But the person who likes our old friend Pops or the cozy novels of Anthony Trollope will feel at home in its gently humorous pages.

4. *The Splendid Fairing*, by Constance Holme.

"Perhaps it would never have happened but for the day... A brave, buoyant day, with a racing wind, might have scattered the clinging obsession just in time. A tender, laughing day might have laid a healing finger on old sores. A clean, frosty day might have braced the naturally sane old mind. But Fate, out of all the days of the year, took upon itself to send just this." Thus the author, at present unknown to many of us, sets the scene for a story elemental in its simplicity, a story that moves slowly but inevitably to its tragic close. Reminiscent of Mary Webb's *Precious Bane*, it has yet the definite badge of originality and distinguished style. It is not a surprise to learn that the *Femina-Vie* lifetime prize has been bestowed upon Miss Holme for this book.

5. *Out of Africa*, by Isak Dinesen.

A quietly written book about life on a coffee plantation near Nairobi, this new volume by the author of *Seven Gothic Tales* is a distinguished addition to the spring reading list. It is characterized by the author's sympathy with, and happy understanding of, the natives; her deep love for the African country-side; her keen sense of humor; and her delightful gift of choosing the right phrases to interpret the African scene.

Department Choices

The titles which follow are listed according to the departments whose members suggested them:

I. ART

"Modern Pictures," by Ralph Pearson; "Art and the Machine," by Sheldon and Martha Cheney; "Principles of Modern Art," by Sheldon Cheney; "The Culture of Cities," by Lewis Mumford; "The Geometry of Greek Vases,"

II. BOTANY

"Nature the Whole Year Round," by Dallas Sharpe; "The Spirit of the Hive," by Dallas Sharpe; "Sticks," by John Muir; "Under the Maples," by John Burroughs; "Our Wonderful Universe," by Sir J. James.

III. CHEMISTRY

"Chemistry in the Twentieth Century," by Armstrong; "Chemistry in Modern Life," by Arrhenius; "Out of the Test Tube," by Holmes; "The Drama of Chemistry," by French; "Chemical Progress in the South," by National Research Council; "Artificial Transmutation of the Elements," by Rutherford; "Cruelities," by Jaffe.

IV. CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION

"The Greek Poets," by J. A. Symonds; "Gorge," by The Coward of Thermopylae; "Quo Vadis," by Mrs. Guion Johnson; "Road to Remission," by Buck; "The American Civil War," by Carl Russell Fish.

VIII. HOME ECONOMICS

"Food for the Family," by Wilmot; "How to Spend Money," by Brindize;

"When You Buy," by Trilling; "Living Together in the Family," by Dennis; "Growth and Development of the Young Child," by Rand; "What Shall I Eat," by Barber; "Dress Design and Sienkiewicz," by The Last Days of Pompeii; by Bulwer-Lytton; "Within the Walls," by Vaughn.

V. ECONOMICS

"Your Money's Worth," by Chase and Schlink; "Economics of Consumption," by Nyström; "Have You Seen Their Faces," by Margaret Bourke-White; "Consumer Cooperation in America," by Fowler; "Eat, Drink, and Be Wary," by Schlink; "Labor Problems and the American Scene," by McDonald, Lewis; "Our Country, Our People, and Theirs," by Tracy, M. E.

VI. FRENCH

"Translation of Baudelaire," by Edna St. Vincent Millay and George Dillon; "Pasquier Chroniques," by Duhamel; "Les Hommes de Bonne Volonté," by Jules Romains; "Les Hauts Ponts," by de Lacretelle; "Sibermann," by de Lacretelle; "Jean Christophe," by Romain Rolland; "Francois Villon," by Lewis and Bellac; "The Fool of Venus (Pierre Vidal)," by George Croynyn.

VII. HISTORY

"False Security," by Bernard Rills; "Tom Watson, Agrarian Rebel," by Von Woodbard; "History of Socialized Medicine," by Shryock; "Social History," by Hopkins; "Home Furnishing," by Rutt.

IX. HYGIENE

"Madame Curie," by Eva Curie; "The Mentally Ill in America," by Albert Deutsch; "Shadow on the Land," by Thomas Perran; "The Development of Modern Medicine," by Richard Harrison; "Into This Universe," by Alan Frank Guttmacher; "Fear," by John Oliver Rathbone.

"Science and the Modern World," by A. N. Whitehead; "Man the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel; "Advancing Frontiers of Science," by Gray; "Behind the Doctor," by Clendenning; "Retreat From Reason," by Hohen; "Man and His Universe," by Langdon-Davies; "Outposts of Science," by Bernard Jaffe.

XI. PHYSICS

"Evolution of Physics," by Einstein and Infeld; "The Universe Surveyed," by Richards; "The Freedom of Man," by Compton; "The Philosophy of Physics," by Max Planck; "Reflections and Reflections," by Sir James Thompson.

XII. SOCIOLOGY

"Middle Town in Transition," by Lynn; "Southern Regions," by Odum; "Are We Civilized," by Lowie; "Pre-Science to Paganism," by Rapier; "Crime and the Community," by Tannenbaum; "Primitive Behaviors," by W. I. Thomas; "Alien Americans," by Schrickle.

XIII. MATHEMATICS

"Mathematics for the Million," Hohen; "Number, the Language of Science," Dantzig; "The Search for Truth," Bell; "Mathematical Excursions," Merrill; "Short History of Mathematics," Sanford; "Easy Lessons in Relativity," Slosson.

XIV. PSYCHOLOGY

"The Definition of Psychology," Keller, F. S.; "An Introduction to the Fields of Psychology," Dexter, Emily S. and Onwaka, Katherine T.; "Psychology and Life," Rush Floyd L.; "The Science of Human Behavior," Wait; "Happy Childhood," Anderson; "Busy Childhood," Foster; "Healthy Childhood," Stuart; "Keeping a Sound Mind," Morgan, John J. B.; "Psychology in Business and Industry," Jenkins, J. G.

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SOCIETY

Botany Club Picnic.

A picnic was held Wednesday afternoon for members of the Botany club. Mr. Earl H. Hall, of the botany faculty, entertained students and teachers of the department at his home.

Square Circle Picnic.

Members of the Square Circle enjoyed a picnic last Tuesday afternoon. Students and the faculty of the mathematics department went to the A. A. Camp where they had supper and then held a short business meeting.

Baptist Social Affairs

Incoming Baptist Student council members are entertaining the outgoing council this afternoon at the Baptist Student house with a party from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

A weiner roast for Baptist students will be held Saturday afternoon at the country home of Dr. J. T. J. Battle. Those who plan to attend will meet at the Baptist Student house at 4:00 o'clock.

"Open house" will be held at the Baptist Student house next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Students will be in charge of entertainment.

Spend Week-end Off Campus

Lucy Spinks, Rachel Nye, and Fannie Daniel spent last week-end in Fayetteville.

Weddings Announced

The engagement of Ylia Paig to Mr. Paul Walsh was announced Saturday afternoon at a bridge party given by Dorothy Gaskins, Mrs. Hardy T. Gregory and Miss Sue Gregory.

Many students attended the party and others came in for tea. Faculty members who were present were Miss Grace Van Dyke More, Dr. Ruth Hannas, Miss Birdie Holloway, Miss Margaret Flinton, Miss Helen Cutting, Miss Augustine LaRoche, and Miss Mary Parker.

The wedding will take place in the late summer in Winston-Salem.

Announcement has also been made of the approaching marriage of Ellen Hayes to Mr. James Shore, the wedding to take place June 25, Wednesday night Ruth Palmer, Harriet Belinckoff, Phyllis Galumbeck, Dorothy Patterson and Isabel Palmer entertained in the "Y" hut for the bride-elect, the occasion being a birthday party and shower.

Visitors

Mrs. E. B. Perez, of Santa Domingo, R. D., is visiting her daughter, Marie Perez, in Shaw hall.

Miss Velma Preslar, of Raleigh, spent Wednesday night as the guest of friends at the college.

New Sun Glasses 15c — 35c
New Bathing Caps 19c — 39c
Carolina Pharmacy

SENIORS PLAN FORMAL BALL OF COMMENCEMENT

Duke Ambassadors Will Play for Second Graduating Dance, Friday, June 3.

OFFICIALS ARE PATRONS

Decorations Will Emphasize Colors of Class in Theme, States Committee.

This year's annual senior class ball, of which Mary Elizabeth Shaw is chairman, will be held Friday evening, June 3, from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Class officers, everlastingly officers, to be announced later, and committee chairmen, will participate in the figure, which will be led by Alma Hall, senior class president, and her escort, Joe Patterson.

Following Alma will be Kathryn Thompson, vice president, and Norris Barnes; Mary Fuller Bosley, class secretary, and Rudolph Teague; Eileen Gamble, treasurer; Hattie Pearl Grissette, cheerleader, and John Umstead; Mary Elizabeth Shaw, dance chairman, and Jack Craven; Katherine Mayfield, decorations, and Jimmy Mayfield; Mary Barker Pelletier, orchestra, and Starling Pelletier; Ida Louise Brock, programs, and Garland Dunstan; Helen Bell, reception, and Henry Rankin; Virian Rothacher, faculty invitations, and Jimmy Grantham; Adele Peels, refreshments, and John Richardson; Elizabeth Jordan, wraps, and Jim Bingham; Louise Jordan, post-arrangements, and Conrad Jordan; Shoumb Davis, figure, and Herbert McKay.

Patrons of the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, and Miss Helen Ingraham. Faculty members and their wives who have been invited to chaperone are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Arnett, and Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Kendrick.

Decorations for the dance will be in the class colors, green and white. The program will carry out the general theme of graduation. The Duke Ambassadors will furnish the music.

Don't it make you mad
Don't it get your goat
To get into the bathtub
And then forget the soap.
—The State Magazine.

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