

College Legislature Approves Changes in Point System**Freshmen to Have Closed Study First Semester; Revises Blue Book**

Extensive changes in the point system were approved by the college legislature at a meeting, Friday, May 3. In a meeting Thursday, May 9, the legislature decided that a girl could not carry more than 10 quality points for extra-curricular activities. New officers and other girls carrying over 10 points must cut their total down to 10.

Point valuations will read as follows in the Blue Book for 1940-41: (a) Student government officers—vice-president, 9; secretary, 6; house president (freshman), 10; house president (upperclassman), 8; judicial board, 5; chief marshal, 8; chairman and secretary of finance board, 4.

CAROLINIAN Staff Reorganized

(b) Members of CAROLINIAN staff (new organization of staff)—editor-in-chief, 10; business manager, 8; managing editor, 6; association editor, 6; editorial board, 2; circulation manager, 2; exchange manager, 2; reporter staff, 3; copyreaders, 3; columnists, 3; sports editor, 3; cartoonist, 1; photographers, 1; advertising manager, 4; business staff, 2.

(c) "Fine Needles"—editor-in-chief, 10; business manager, 8; assistant business manager, 1; art editor, 5; assistant editor, 5; literary editor, 2; organization editor, 3; sports editor, 3; class editor, 3; photographic editor, 5; circulation manager, 2; advertising manager, 2.

(d) Play-Likers—president, 4; business manager, 5; publicity manager, 4;

(Continued on Page Three)

Woman's Clubs Elect Convention Officers**Miss Clara Byrd Serves as Head of Club Institute Of State for Two Years**

Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, was elected first vice-president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs at the convention held in the King Cotton hotel, April 30 to May 3.

Miss Byrd formerly served as chairman of the federation literature committee. She succeeds Mrs. Dudley D. Carroll of Chapel Hill and will serve in her new position as head of the club institutes for two years.

The State Federation of Women's clubs is composed of 13,000 women representative clubs in North Carolina.

MacDonald, Eddy Star In 'Sweethearts,' May 11

"Sweethearts" will be shown on Saturday night, May 11 at 8:30 p. m. in Aycock auditorium, announces Dr. John A. Tiedeman, chairman of the motion picture committee.

The picture stars Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

World's Fastest Woman Typist Demonstrates

Miss Stella Willis, world's fastest woman typist, gave a demonstration in Students' auditorium Thursday, May 9, at 11 a. m. for the commercial students of Woman's college.

Take a Tip . . .**Ex-Editor Loving**

sniffs flowers and reminisces journalistically. Page 3.

Lansing Hatfield

tells reporters of North Carolina boyhood. Page 4.

Sports Day Program

lists what, where, when of big athletic event. Page 5.

We Have With Us

Mr. Guy R. Lyle, college librarian, who writes as guest columnist. Editorial page.

World Affairs

thicken, and columnist Phillips jumps into the fray. Page 6.

Sign Up for Sports Day Now!

Attention, society members! Have you signed up for Sports day yet? Support your society and help it win. Sign up now and participate in one of the many events.

In case of rain Sports day will be postponed until the next day, Thursday. Classes will be dismissed Sports day afternoon.

Ruth Gillmore Installs Incoming Student Government Head**New President Dismisses Seniors; Other Classes Occupy New Seats**

Final mass meeting of the year 1939-1940 was held Tuesday, May 7, in Aycock auditorium. Ruth Gillmore, retiring president of Student Government association, installed the incoming president, Elizabeth Patten, who in turn gave the oath of office to next year's officers.

In her farewell address Ruth Gillmore expressed her gratitude for the opportunity to serve the college. "Our goal this year—to encourage more student participation in campus affairs—has been attained," she said. On behalf of the senior class, she told the student body that though they parted; they would remain united in having mutual interest in the college. She closed her brief address by wishing all members of the remaining classes "happiness and success in college."

Elizabeth Patten, as incoming president, asked for cooperation of the student body as citizens in a democratic community. She pledged the student body to a promotion of happier group living.

Annie Braswell reported on the North Carolina Student government convention held in Chapel Hill, N. C., March 29-30.

Peggy Dean reported on the Nineteenth Annual Conference of Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representative held in New Orleans on April 11, 12, and 13.

Members of the judicial board, house presidents, incoming class and Student Government association officers took the oath of office.

The senior class was dismissed and marched out of mass meeting for their last time, serenaded by the sophomore class. The remaining classes moved up into their seats for next year. After taking the oath as members of the Student Government association the student body adjourned the meeting.

French Film Plays At Aycock Tuesday

"The Harvest," a French movie, will be shown in Aycock auditorium on May 14 at 3:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Adapted from the novel, "Regain," by Jean Glano, "The Harvest" is probably the best French film to come to America since "Grand Illusion."

The scene is laid in an old deserted village in the French Alps. Fernandel, knife-grinder, stops for the night with his maid-of-all-work, Orane. While in the village, they rescue a peasant from the river. Orane slips away with Gabriel, the rescued man, to the village. They attempt to restore life to decayed surroundings. Their triumph comes with the harvest—a symbol of new growth.

Pagnol, director of the movie, is one of the outstanding French director-producers. The actor taking the part of Gabriel is the French prototype of America's Clark Gable.

Music Pupils Present Student Compositions

Students in the music department presented their weekly student recital Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the recital hall. Included in the program were two compositions written by students: "Sonata, Op. 1, First Movement," composed by Emma Mae Beyerly and played by Helen Stephenson; and "Sonata, Op. 1, First Movement," by Nancy King.

Thelma Johnson played "La Cathedrale Engloutie," by Debussy. Alma Kirstein gave an organ number, "Berceuse," by Delbruck.

"Miss North Carolina" . . .

Wilhelmina Efird, class of '40, will represent the state at the thirteenth annual Rhododendron festival, to be held in Asheville, North Carolina, June 16-22. "Wil" was appointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

Wilhelmina Efird To Represent State**Campus Calendar****Saturday, May 11**

Movie, "Sweethearts," 8:30 p. m., Aycock auditorium.
Informal dance, 8:30 p. m., gymnasium.

Sunday, May 12

"Y" Vespers, 6:30 p. m., "Y" hut.

Tuesday, May 14

French movie, "Harvest," 3:30 p. m. and 5 p. m., Aycock auditorium.
All-University Alumni dinner, North dining hall.

Wednesday, May 15

Sports day.

Thursday, May 16

Senior Unmusical, 12 m., Aycock auditorium.
Jamison hall picnic, 4 p. m.; Hinchshaw hall faculty tea.
Senior recital, 8:30 p. m., Music building.

Friday, May 17

Senior-Faculty entertainment, 5:30 p. m., Outdoor gymnasium.

Miss Louise Alexander Talks to Student Leaders

Miss Louise Alexander of the History and Political Science department gave the first of a series of three lectures on parliamentary procedure on Monday night, May 6, in Alumnae house. The audience was made up of campus leaders for next year and other interested students.

The other lectures in the series will be given at 7:30 p. m. on Monday nights, May 13 and 20, in the student organization room of the Alumnae house.

University Students Visit College Library

Library school students from the University of North Carolina visited the Woman's college library this afternoon from 3:45 p. m. to 5 p. m. These students are doing graduate work at the university.

Miss Susan Grey Akers, director of the school, accompanied them.

Rising Seniors Elect Officers

In post office elections held on Monday, May 6, the rising senior class elected class officers for the coming school year.

Leaders for the class are: president, Elizabeth "Buzz" Falls (elected at an earlier date); vice-president, Helen Morgan, secretary, Carolyn Willis; treasurer, Imogene Cashion; members of the legislature, Pauline Douglas, Betty Prevette, and Helen Williams; May day chairman, Gladys Tillett; and cheer leader, Evelyn Horne.

Mr. O. Max Gardner To Be Present at Alumnae Dinner**All-University Alumnae Meet for First Time Since Consolidation**

On Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p. m. an All-University Greensboro Alumni dinner will be held in North Dining hall with former governor of North Carolina, O. Max Gardner as guest of honor. Alumni present will represent the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State college, and Woman's college. This will be the first All-University alumni meeting in Greensboro since the consolidation of the three schools into the Greater university.

In addition to Mr. Gardner, Major George Gillett, president of the State College Alumni association; Fred Sutton, newly elected president of the Carolina Alumni group and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, president of the Woman's College Alumnae association will be guests at the dinner. Dr. Frank P. Graham, the deans of the three colleges, and the three alumni secretaries will also be present.

Guides are to be stationed about the campus to show the alumni the various new points of interest. The tour will include new residence halls, the science building, and North dining hall which are the latest additions to the ever-increasing number of campus buildings.

Commercials Will Have Final Class Meeting

One-year commercial students will have their final class meeting in Students' building Tuesday, May 14, at 11 a. m. The class will decide on a gift to leave the college. Members of the gift committee, which will make its report Tuesday, are Mary Nance, Alma Dixon, Olivia Jones, and Carolyn Cook.

The commercial class of 1939, the first one ever to leave a present to the college, made a gift of \$50, to be used for improvements in Spencer game room.

Maxine Garner Talks At Senior Class Meeting

Miss Maxine Garner, 1937-38 editor of the CAROLINIAN, visited the campus on Tuesday night, May 7.

Miss Garner, better known as "Max" to Woman's college, is assistant associate editor of the Biblical Recorder. She represented the Alumnae association at the Senior class meeting held in Alumnae house after Tuesday mass meeting.

Art Department Plans To Move Into McIver

Since the evacuation of sundry sections of McIver class building by the science department, rumor has it that a miniature European war is demolishing McIver Innards. But in reality the hammering and sawing enjoyed particularly by those attempting to teach on the second and third floors has lifted the face of the old biology and physics headquarters. The once shadowy rooms are now glorious with final coats of paint. And soon the art department will move out of its old quarters in the home economics building into the new.

Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the art department, explains that the unusual green-yellow paint has been used for the best light distribution throughout

the rooms. On the third floor, the lecture room has been painted deep blue so that a projector may be used for illustrated lectures.

The old physics lecture room will serve as an art gallery, Mr. Ivy says. Next year exhibits will be held each month in the gallery—placed on the first floor for the convenience of student visitors.

On the first floor also will be: Mr. Ivy's office, one small studio, a full-fledged studio in the old physics laboratory, and a small supply and work room.

A drawing and painting studio, a designing studio, and an industrial arts room, the lecture room, faculty offices, and supply rooms will occupy the third floor.

Class of 1940 Elects Valeria Powell for Permanent President**Alumnae Association Invites Present Seniors To Become Members**

Valeria Powell was elected permanent class president of the graduating class of 1940 at a meeting of the seniors held immediately after the mass meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Ruth Gillmore, vice-president; Celia Durham, secretary; Ellen Griffin, treasurer; and Marion Okell, cheerleader.

Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, invited the seniors to join the Alumnae association. She presented Maxine Garner, 1938-39 editor of the CAROLINIAN. Miss Garner commented on the significance of the Alumnae association to graduates of Woman's college.

The meeting was adjourned by the president of the senior class, Valeria Powell.

Faculty Science Club Elects New Officers**Dr. Elizabeth Duffy Heads Group; Plans Tentative Program for Next Year**

Election of officers for the coming year was the feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Science club held Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Science building.

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, professor of psychology, succeeds Dr. Herbert Kimmel of the education department as president of the club. Dr. L. S. Ritchie, biology instructor and former secretary-treasurer, will be next year's vice-president and program chairman, and Mrs. Madeline Street of the home economics department will fill the place vacated by Dr. Ritchie. Dr. W. P. Chase of the psychology department has been vice-president and program chairman this year.

A picnic was planned for the evening of May 31, and a tentative program for next year was made.

"There seems to be considerable interest among the members of the club in a study of the contributions to science of present and former North Carolinians," said Dr. Kimmel. "It is quite possible that next year's programs will be based on such a study and may include local talent as well as investigations in other parts of the state."

This year's series of programs was based largely on the teaching of science in grammar schools and high schools.

Legislature Inducts New Board Members

New members of the College legislature were inducted at a meeting held last night, Thursday, May 9. Annie Braswell, vice-president of Student government, appointed all the necessary committees for the forthcoming session.

Before the new legislators took their places, the outgoing members discussed changes in the system of nominating house presidents.

Mr. Robert McNeill Speaks to Republicans

The Young Republicans club met in Students' building, Wednesday night, May 8. Jean Cooney, president, presided. Announcement was made that election of new officers would take place on May 22.

At the election, the outgoing president will present the new president with the charter of the club in the College Republicans of America.

The president then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Robert H. McNeill of Statesville, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Mr. McNeill praised the young people of the state and the nation for the courage they had shown in the crisis of the past few years.

The meeting was attended by local Republicans as well as the college members.

First: A Word With You On Plans and Policies Yes, We Have Some!

Every college editor dreams and plans for his paper. He and his staff live their paper. And that is why their paper is alive and throbbing and human. With his staff, the college editor records, enlarges, and interprets campus news.

There is a beauty to a college paper—a beauty which giant metropolitan dailies and good-sized city dailies and small-town weeklies can never attain. There is a new editor, a new staff for each year of the paper's life. This is the beauty. That is why a college

paper is a new person each year. A new editor and his staff bring new ideas, new thoughts, new policies to a college paper.

We have dreams for the CAROLINIAN. In its columns we hope to record, enlarge, and interpret life at Woman's college fully and well. If its students need a champion, we will be that champion. If its students need our criticism, we will give that criticism.

Here are our aims, our dreams. Here is a new staff and a new paper. Curtain going up. . . .

Sunbathing: Or Why You Really Shouldn't Fuss If You Can't

Sure. A tan is nice. It is healthy looking. A tanned skin blends well with those nifty pastel chambrays. Sure. It is fun to stew in the sun. It is fun to go home in June looking like a debutante just back from Nassau. No harm in sunbathing. Sure. Well, then, why in heck, you ask, does the Administration say, "Lissen, students! Absolutely no sunbathing on the Woman's college campus!" You boil and fume and turn beet-faced—if you weren't already—and cuss the Administration roundly.

But the Administration, as per usual, bases its ultimatum on sound reasoning: (1) There are many male visitors to the campus. (2) There are many just-plain visitors to the

campus. (3) There is no place, secluded and sheltered, especially set aside for sunbathers. (4) There is no money to build such a place this spring. The Administration thinks that damsels in shocking stages of undress add little to the spring-time beauty of the campus. We think as the Administration thinks on this issue. Yes, ma'am.

But we champion the cause of the sun worshippers. We advise a Temple of Apollo, where sun worshippers may sizzle as they please in the spring. There is a broad sunny field behind New Hall B . . . and the cost would not be great . . . some fences and canvas perhaps . . . we hope for a Temple by next spring.

We Quote . . .

"What we need is not so much technological development but an increased development in the art of living. We've made great progress during the last 40 years in mechanical development, but there's been a tremendous lag in social development." Dr. Marion B. Smith, assistant professor of sociology at Louisiana State university, suggests a reweighing of emphasis in America's educational institutions.

"It is the task of intelligence to build up our social order, and the beginnings can be in the classroom, the campus and the community. By teaching men that they need each other and depend upon each other, we will instill the religious impulse into modern life." Rabbi Charles Shulman of Glencoe, Ill., in a talk at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., assesses the role of religion in a democracy.

"It becomes imperative that leaders in education and teachers in education oppose any tendency or disposition to use the educational system for political reasons, and to insist and demand that control and direction of educational practices be and remain in the hands of those who are professionally prepared." Dr. W. W. Trent, West Virginia state superintendent of schools, cautions education against sacrificing its voice to politics.

The staff of the *Carolinian* joins the campus in expressing its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, of the home economics department, in the recent death of her brother.

THE CAROLINIAN

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We Have With Us...

Editor's Note: The writer of this column is the guest of the CAROLINIAN. The thoughts and opinions that he sets forth here are not to be confused with the editorial policy of this paper. Each week will see another guest columnist. We have with us this week Mr. Guy R. Lyle, Woman's college librarian, who writes. . . .

The secret of teaching by laboratory methods, I suppose, is to take advantage of the gratification anyone feels when he thinks he has discovered something for himself; for him it is entirely new and never known in the world before. This simple, elementary fact is the reason we librarians sometimes speak of the library as the laboratory of the humanities and the social sciences. In the circle of the humanities, a sharp-eyed student will, on reflection, often see a meaning in the works of great writers, or a true relationship of their thoughts, that has escaped the attention of his teachers or of modern editors. If the student's use of the library were more often made in the spirit of discovery, the results of four years of college would be more gratifying alike for student and teacher.

He Picks Best Books

Ever since *Life* (February 5, 1940, p. 64) publicized the St. John's college reading program, the business of picking the "best books" of the year has been growing on a Jack-the-beanstalk basis. Nominations for our own honor roll of this year's publications—and here I speak for the library staff—include among fiction: Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*; Llewellyn's *How Green Was My Valley*; and Robert Nathan's *Portrait of Jennie*; among non-fiction: Chase's *A Goodly Fellowship*, Antoine de Saint Exupery's *Wind, Sand, and Stars*, and Vera Brittain's *Testament of Friendship*. I list only those titles which received two or more votes. We know that Mortimer Adler's *How to Read a Book* has caused quite a dither among some of your teachers, but we leave it to the

Something Borrowed

Here's a Tip

Coads' bandanas have proven unpopular among males at Wesleyan. They prefer neat hair styles without covering—and that includes snoods, bandanas, and most hats.

—Vidette, May 3.

Foiled Again!

Wonder if the story is true about the resourceful coed, who at the end of the first semester gave the professor a post card to mail her grade to her on and wrote on it, "Your grade is an ----." She thought the prof would take the hint, but she was disappointed. He scratched through what she had written and wrote: "So sorry. Your grade is a C."

—Auburn Plainman, April 30.

"Flunked in physics, failed in math,"
I heard him softly hiss,
"I'd like to find the guy who said,
"Ignorance is bliss,""

—Florida Flambeau, May 3.

Clean-Up Campaign

Our brother institution in Chapel Hill is what you might call *busy*, what with at least two important campaigns going on at one time. Not only are they undertaking a clean-up campaign for the *Buccaneer Magazine* (yes, again!), but a movement has been started for partial control of fraternities at the university.

Professor George McKie, of the University English department, has announced that the matter will come up at a future faculty meeting, and it is hoped that many of the malpractices of the fraternities that the Interfraternity and Student councils have been unable to control will be eliminated.

Hay Fever?

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;
It felt to ground, I know not where.
But hard and cold were the looks of those
In whose vicinity I sneeze.

—Vidette, May 3.

And for those of you who would like "profitable healthy outside employment," the Fuller Brush company is running advertisements in several college newspapers for salesmen. Want a job?

Times Do Change!

1892: Good evening, Mrs. Smith. Is Mary ready?
1940: Honk, Honk.
1892: You're a vision of loveliness tonight.
1940: Hot dawg! Ain't you the cat.
1892: You dance like an angel.
1940: Boy! You're in the truck, lil bug.
1892: Won't you let me see you home in my horse and buggy?
1940: Hop in the 'ol crate, babe, and we'll sputter home.

—Exchange.

Smoke and the world smokes with you, Swear off and you smoke alone.

—Furman Hornet, May 3.

Over the Transom

Frances Maegoogan's Jack called her up one week.

"Got a date Saturday night, hon?"
"No," she answered expectantly.
"Well, may I borrow your soap?"
(Well, isn't this a dirt column?)

We certainly hope Marjorie Bryant has made up her mind. At least it might be nice for Paul to meet her when she goes down Duke way.

One of our very best friends, Linda Bowman,

"Omigosh! Parent's Day!"



Stuff...

THE VERY FIRST MESS

By EDSIE GROVES

There comes a time in every newspaperman's life when he decides to try his hand (and everybody else's patience) at writing a column. In this case, the so-called newspaperman isn't even a man. It's only a struggling female journalist with her heart in her mouth and time on her hands. So if I have any readers. . . .

Now that May day, with all the trimmings, is over, we're having some real May day weather. But Virginia Ambrose and her court did the honors in true springtime spirit in spite of it all. Not one shiver did I see any of them display. And what with the queen's lovely dress, Jimmie Wilkins' handsome velvet get-up, the frolics of the mice, and the bowings and scrapings of the court dancers, everything was just about perfect. (This is second-hand information. I couldn't see a thing from where I stood.)

"The Pursuit of Happiness" program should have celebrated the name of Hunter last Sunday. Ginny, Charles, and Benny did all right by it Saturday!

Parents Welcome!

The annual descent of parents upon our fair campus blazed forth in all its glory this year. They didn't make as much noise as the tootin' music contest youngsters, but then one can't turn one's parents loose in the Y hut or at the corner filling station to entertain themselves with an evening of jitterbugging.

It's a relief to leave your pajama pants right where you step out of them in the morning without having a motherly eyebrow raised disapprovingly at you. But I must admit that the homemade cookies that said mothers bring along tasted pretty good! I guess we don't realize how much we miss that well-known parental pressure until we get away from it. We really appreciate having some one to think and act for us now and then. So all of you moms and pops come back soon!

Holy Smoke—Stag Line!

First prize for the most successful party of the week goes to Emily Siler and her colleagues in New Dorn B. It was a real treat when our faithful "brothers" from Chapel Hill and Raleigh turned out in full force so that we could have a reglar dance with an honest-to-gosh stag line! Duke, Davidson, and Wake Forest were there too, and there wasn't one single fight.

If you see any faces the color of a Turner sunset walking around, you'll know that once again Apollo has called all fair damsels to worship at his shrine. According to my way of thinking, a very red face is most unattractive. I can't understand why so many girls spend all of their spare time trying to acquire a very red face. Of course, there's always the hope that "it will turn brown," but it usually blisters and peels before it has a chance to start changing color.

On the other hand, a red face is nice and healthy looking. But who wants to look healthy? Deep, dark circles and half-closed eyelids always attract much more attention. Yes, sun tan is definitely more trouble than it's worth.

It certainly is pretty outside today, though. Oh heck, I guess I'll drag out my swimmin' togs and join the rest of the gang on the terrace. Soon as I finish stuffing o' course. I may even have to stuff myself into that last year's suit. All those hopeful attempts at refusing desserts for a two weeks experimental period just didn't do any good. After practically breaking my neck getting into the suit, the diving girl on the side is stretched beyond all recognition. Oh, well, who wants to sun bathe anyhow? Some sleep would go pretty good now. Never put off until tomorrow what you can sleep off today, I always sez.

Sports Day Again

Here comes Sports day again. Last year was more fun than a barrel of monkeys. It isn't half so much fun if you're good, you know. But this year I don't feel frisky enough for baseball or badminton or tennis; so a nice quiet game of bridge sounds pretty inviting to me. Must be the senior-to-be in me.

That old rule about seniors being dignified doesn't go much any more, though. Now take mass meeting. There were the sophomores with tear-laden voices singing sadly.

"The time has passed away,
And we must part. . . ."

While the seniors disappointed the poor sophs by not shedding a single tear! Some gratitude.

Ten Points Is All, Gals

Since the credit points have been altered, a most complicated situation has arrived. Now, for example—a girl is chief marshal, a member of the "Judy" board, president of the "Y", chairman of the May day committee, and a few other scattered and unimportant jobs. According to the new rule she will have to choose one of the jobs and perhaps minor in something like hall proctor. Such action is going to be hard on the girl who has spent her two or three years holding down four or five big jobs at a time. She never heard of studying—so what is she to do? Surely it's too late for such a drastic undertaking as learning to study.

Ah, Tea and Strawberries!

Praises be! Ice tea, again. There's something leathery about hot tea, but, ah, iced tea . . . so cool, so beautifully cool, and there's a sort of tang to it. I'm glad when summer pops around again on account iced tea. Do you like just seeds 'n seeds of lemon in yours? I do. Lookin' for strawberries now. It's fun to cap 'em and eat 'em in the mornings. Would be nice if some guy with degrees and authority on scientific matters would say, "That's vitamins in them that strawberry caps!" We could eat the whole business then.

What Price Glamour

Since hot weather has descended upon us with such vengeance, it seems we have all tuk to pinning our mops on top, or plaiting strings of hair and tying bows on the end (a la Alla Rommel), or just plain whacking the it off to kingdom come. Stockingless, sleeveless, and even hairless, the battle cry of the campus is "What Price Glamour?"

Gosh, this sho has been lousy stuff. Don't know whether I'll be back next week or not after the editor sees this mess. Ifen I don't, well, it's been fun this week. Be seel' you, Stuff!

Paul Brigman's Band Will Play for Last Informal of Year

Social Committee Titles Dance in Keeping With Spring Season

"Spring Frolic," which will be held tomorrow night at the gymnasium from 8:30 to 10:45 p. m., will be the last informal dance of the year. Paul Brigman and his orchestra will make music for the dance.

The floor committee, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Ellis, college social chairman, will consist of the chairman of the residence hall social committees. Informal evening dresses will be worn.

Roberta Dunlap Names Pine Needles Staff

Eleanor Southerland Is New Business Manager For Coming Year

Roberta Dunlap, editor of the 1941 Pine Needles has appointed her staff for next year's publication.

Her staff is as follows: Eleanor Southerland, business manager; Betsy Sanders, publicity manager; Doris Shaffer, art editor; Barbara Washington, photography; Blanch Woolard, junior editor; Virginia Gecks, sophomore editor; Martha Register, senior editor; Anne Parker, organization editor; Dorrice Litchfield, athletic editor; Elizabeth Sharpe, assistant editor; Pratt Breeden and Elise Rouse, literary editors; Rose Wilson, assistant business manager; and Ellen Southerland, advertising manager.

College Legislature Approves Changes in Point System

(Continued from Page One)

mistress of wardrobe, 5; electrician, 5. Societies Undergo Change

(e) Societies—president, 4; marshal, 6. Athletic association—chairman for point system, 4.

(f) Clubs, band and orchestra—social chairman, 1; publicity chairman, 1.

New Rules Announced

Rule revisions are as follows: 1. All freshmen and one-year commercials must observe closed study Monday through Friday during the first semester instead of only the first 12 weeks. 2. Sunday night regulations instead of Saturday night regulations are in effect the night before all holidays and during holidays. 3. Students observing closed study may (e) see out-of-town callers for 15 minutes, (b) receive long distance telephone calls. 4. When a vacancy occurs in any major or minor student government office, the president, with the approval of the legislature, shall appoint someone to fill the position. In the case of vacancy in any other major or minor office, the president of student government shall appoint someone with the additional collaboration and approval of the cabinet or staff of the organization.

Annual to Make Student Survey

Ellen Southerland, advertising manager of "Pine Needles," asks every student at Woman's college to estimate the amount of money that she usually spends in Greensboro each week and to fill out the blank which will be given to her at house meeting soon.

"Pine Needles" is making a survey to show their advertisers that Woman's college students do patronize Greensboro merchants.

Like Ferdinand . . .



... Grace Evelyn Loving, retired editor of the CAROLINIAN, is smelling the flowers these balmy spring days. . . "I just don't know what to do with myself," says she.—(CAROLINIAN staff photo by Gwendolyn Gay.)

Social Side

Girls in Mary Foust hall received around 75 members of the college faculty at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Catherine Stanton, social chairman of the dormitory, was in charge and greeted guests at the door with the counselor, Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, and the house president, Rose Pulley.

The living room was decorated with tulips in pastel shades. Raspberry ice in ginger ale was served with chicken salad sandwiches and colored mints.

Members of the social committee who worked with Catherine in planning the tea were Catherine Paris, Jane Rash, Jean Kay McDonald, Emma King McNeil, Alta Prime, and Mary Day.

At a meeting of the Classical club held Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Dikean hall, Noelle Cox read a paper on "Plutarch and His Works."

Marilyn Barkeley, newly elected president, was in the presiding chair. Miss Marie Deneen and Dr. C. C. Jernigan are faculty sponsors.

The retiring and incoming Wesley Foundation councils feasted at a banquet at College Place church Tuesday night, May 7, at 6:30 p. m. A country fair was the theme of the occasion. Streamers of bright colors, booths, and table decorations were in keeping with the theme.

Margaret Abernathy, retiring president of Wesley Foundation, acted as toastmistress. The speaker was Rev. L. B. Hayes.

The banquet is an annual event given by the retiring council for the new council members.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Adelpian society hall, the German club

Mr. James S. Tippet Will Speak to Club

Mr. James S. Tippet, of Chapel Hill, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Education club Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the Alumnae house. Mr. Tippet, former principal of the Lincoln school at Teachers' college, and for the past few years professional advisor for the schools of the Parker district, Greenville, South Carolina, will read some of his poems. He is noted for his professional teachers books, for his poetry and stories for the young child.

Election of officers for next year will be held at the business meeting. All junior education majors are urged to be present.

will hold its final meeting of the school year. The program, called a Liedabend, consists of German folksongs, to be sung by the entire group.

Minna Wolfson, president, will preside at the meeting which will be concluded with refreshments.

"Le Bureau de Telegraphie," a comedy acted by Miss Ruth Shaver, Rosalie Rappoport, and Billie Smith, was presented at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Wednesday evening, May 8, in the student organization room of Alumnae house. Billie Smith, president of the club, and M. Rene Hardre, faculty adviser, were in charge of the meeting.

At the next meeting, to be held in two weeks, the club will elect next year's officers.

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

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B. S. S. A. Students Plan Organization Of Business Club

Executive Committees Will Present Constitution For Adoption, May 13

B. S. S. A. students are organizing a club. The club's name will be chosen by a contest to be held at the first organization meeting on Monday night, May 13, at 7:30 in the Home Economics lecture room.

Two weeks ago an executive committee, consisting of Mary Louise Riddick and Jan Thornton, seniors; Becky Woosley and Annie Braswell, juniors, were elected by the students. These girls have been busy working on the constitution, which will be presented for approval at the business meeting Monday night. Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Adele P. Lowrance and Mr. G. H. Parker.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by the executive committee: program, Sophie Schaefer; membership, Virginia Spruill; and publicity, Nancy Yates.

There will be one other meeting this year—a luncheon in one of the downtown hotels.

All juniors and seniors are urged to attend the Monday night meeting. Officers for next year will be elected.

Fifteen Students Show Work in Art Exhibit

Wood Blocks, Water Colors, Decorative Panels, Stencil Prints Are Among Entries

Fifteen students from Woman's college will display works in the Federal Art center at Greenville, North Carolina, in the exhibit opening May 15, according to an announcement by Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the art department.

Vicki Strong, Gloria Meazger, Anne Wilks, and Mary Elizabeth McIntosh will enter wood blocks. Becky Davis, Mary Burgess, and Christina Changaris will enter water colors, and decorative panels designed by Bette Hooke, Katherine Sledge and Betsy Howard will also be sent.

Stencil prints by Judy Bullock, Frances Lehr, Betsy Howard, and Jane Herring are included among the entries.

President Breaks Into Poker Session

The royal flush is said to be reflected in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently a bunch of the boys in the dorm were having a little poker session when they heard a knock. "Who the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled.

The knock was repeated. "Well, come in."

They came in—the president of Stanford and the prexy of Rochester university. Dr. Wilbur (Stanford) had wanted to show his colleague what a typical Stanford dormitory looks like.

Senior Invitations Arrive Next Week

"Imple" Palmer, chairman of senior invitations for graduation, announces that seniors may get their invitations on Thursday, May 16, and Friday, May 17, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the "Pine Needles" office, Alumnae house. Each senior must pay in full before she can receive her order.

Commercial Students Secure Positions

Total of Seventeen Girls Find Corporation Jobs, Government Posts

Four more one-year commercial students have found jobs recently. These four bring the total number of employed business girls up to seventeen. Announcement of the placement of the other girls was made in a previous issue of the CAROLINIAN.

The girls placed are: Carolyn Frazure, at the Commercial Credit company; Cornelle Palmer, at the General Motors Acceptance corporation; Myrtle McCormick, at the Carolina Steel and Iron company; and June Pittman, who has accepted a government position in Charlotte.

Nation's Collegians Ask Peace for America

New York City—(ACP)—Campus polls conducted this week as an aftermath to the nation-wide student peace action, reaffirmed youth's demand that America stay at peace.

At Columbia university, 88 per cent of 1,500 students voted opposition to war participation, 65 per cent favored entry, and 47 per cent were without opinion. Three per cent of Radcliffe college voted for America's participation in the war now and 97 per cent vetoed the suggestion.

An estimated 1,000,000 students in colleges and high schools demonstrated their opposition to American involvement in war in the peace action, called by the United Student Peace committee under the slogan, "The Yanks Are Coming."

Reports at the USPC office here indicate this year's mobilization, given impetus by the actuality of war and the spread of fighting to the Scandinavian front, was the greatest in numbers and effect in the history of the student peace movement.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: The instructor who teaches Poetry 3-A at our college is a wonderfully handsome young bachelor with a divine Harvard accent, who expresses beautiful thoughts. I've fallen in love with him—but though I sit in the front row, he doesn't even seem to know I'm in the room. My parents, who are wealthy but provincial, taught me never to use cosmetics, yet—in class today!—My Poet said: "Only through artifice is the merely female transmuted into the ravishingly feminine."

Dear "In a Dilemma": If your parents are wealthy they probably hate being provincial, or they wouldn't have sent you to college. My guess is that if you can snaffle a perfectly good Harvard poet they'll be proud to show off their new son-in-law to the neighbors. They'll forgive you the cosmetics. Don't forget that poets are extremely susceptible to beautiful hands—the Swinburne influence. So, transmute!—make your fingernails ravishing.

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

To have those lovely fingernails that men admire—tint your nails with the amazing new nail polish, DURA-GLOSS, that millions of women have switched to in recent months! No wonder—DURA-GLOSS is different! It flows on with amazing smoothness, hardens to a brilliant gem-hard lustre that lasts far longer without tacking and chipping! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! At any cosmetic counter, buy DURA-GLOSS, 10 cents a bottle!



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Elementary Schools Of Greensboro Present Program

Concert Is Feature of Celebration of National Music Week, May 5-11

As a part of the sixteenth National Music week, the elementary schools of Greensboro, under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Hachtell, presented a concert in Aycock auditorium Wednesday, May 8, at 8 o'clock. When the curtains were lifted, almost 700 white-clad children were seen seated on the stage.

Elementary Band Plans

The program opened with the Lindley Elementary band, under the direction of Herbert Hanelman, director of music at the Greensboro Senior high school, playing "March Marionette," by Church; "Drunken Taps Patrol," by Thomas; "Spanish Dance," by Bachman; and "March Militaire" by Dylons. The fourth grade chorus sang "Thanks and Praise," by Mendelssohn; "The Moon Boat," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; and "A Frog Went A-Courtin'," an Appalachian folk tune. The primary band of Central school played on their ancient stringed instruments a French folk tune, "The Traveller"; the traditional hymn, "Crusader's Hymn"; "Fugues," by Wright; Beethoven's "Autumn Dreams"; and "Lullaby," by Spargue. A fifth grade chorus sang an Indian melody, "The Primitive Sculptor"; "The Ball Weevil," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Negro spirituals. A group of boy sopranos sang "Prayer of the Norwegian Child," by Kountz, and "The Last Rose of Summer," an Irish air.

Hylva Ross, a sixth grade soprano from Lindley school, sang "Fairly Fair" by Wolff. The sixth grade chorus sang "John Highland Man," a Scotch folk tune, and a Fijian tune, "Island."

Harold Schiffman, a sixth grade pianist from Aycock school, played "Violin" by Haydn, and "Theme and Variations in C" by Mozart.

100 Youngsters Sing

The combined glee clubs sang "Largo" by Handel, and "To a Robin," by Mohr. The entire group of nearly 700 youngsters brought the program to a close with "Night and Day," by Haydn; "There's Music in the Air," by Ross; and the "Evening Prayer," from Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

The numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Hodgkin and Miss Frances Kelley, both of Greensboro.

Exhibit Creative Work

In the lobby of Aycock auditorium was an exhibit of creative work done by the students of the Greensboro grade schools. In the exhibit were original compositions by children of the first grade on up to the seventh; primitive instruments, made of everything from turtle shells to cane reeds; and "musical murals" painted by the students. One of the most interesting exhibits was a complete symphony orchestra made of wire and colored beads. It was complete from fuzzy-haired director to the bass fiddles.

Wednesday evening's concert was a first in a series of three given by the students of all the Greensboro schools in celebration of National Music week.

Old, New Judicial Boards Dine Together

The old Judicial board entertained the new board at dinner in the private dining room of the House Economics cafeteria, Wednesday night. The new members were presented corsages and gifts and the old members received necklaces. The group gave a tennis racquet to Ruth Gillmore and a coffee table to Miss Louise Alexander, faculty member of the board.

The old members met in the Judicial board room after the dinner and gave Eleanor Echols, soon to be married, a linen shower. Miss Alexander was also present at this meeting.

Benefit Bridge Party Nets Good Sum

Chinese Benefit bridge party sponsored by the Sophomore "Y" group on Friday, May 3, from 4 to 6 p. m. in Spencer game room made profits of \$35.00. Margie Holmes won first prize with highest score of those playing in 15 tables of bridge. Other prize winners were Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, Nan Rogers, and Betty Sharpe.

Take It From One Who Knows the Food Is Good at the
Jefferson Roof Restaurant
"On Top of the Town"

Students to Sing Before Movies

The movie committee has arranged for students to sing before the Saturday night movies, in response to many requests. The singing will begin Saturday night, May 11, at 8 p. m., and will continue until 8:30 p. m.

The movie to be shown is "Sweethearts," starring Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Dr. Albert Outler Speaks at Vespers

New Cabinet Members Hold Installation Service In Sunday Meeting

Installation of the members of the new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. of Woman's college constituted the main feature of "Y" vespers Sunday evening, May 5, in the "Y" hut. Dr. Albert Outler, of Duke university, spoke to incoming and outgoing members.

The litany of purpose was given in responsive form by the members of the retiring cabinet, and the litany of dedication by the members of the new cabinet. A charge was given to the incoming officers. Members of the new cabinet were appointed by Bess Johnson, incoming president of the Y. W. C. A.

Sage-Ites Decree Ideal Conduct for Prom Dales

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Swains who date the girls at Russell Sage college, Troy, New York, at prom-time, should remark at least once in the evening on the beauty of their feminine partners.

And that's not all, for the Sage-ites have decreed the ideal prom man shall: Be tall and handsome; go down the receiving line with ease and refrain from such remarks as "Pleased to meetcha," or "Gee, it's swell out, isn't it?"; dance divinely; refrain from smoking on the dance floor; drink punch "as is"—no spiking; send his date an orchid for the prom and tea roses for the post-prom dance, unless otherwise directed.

He shall not dash off to exchange a dance with an eager look of newly-acquired freedom; he shall suggest they leave in ample time to reach a restaurant before curfew rings; refrain from commenting that his tux or tails were borrowed or rented; limit his conversation to comprehensible topics; attempt no experimental psychology on his prom miss; not lose his hat and coat checks; leave his fraternity pin in possession of his hostess for at least one week; make a date for the following week-end.

Mr. George M. Joyce Visits on Campus

Mr. George M. Joyce, head of the commercial department, was a visitor on the campus Thursday, May 2. Mr. Joyce, who is on a leave of absence for one year of study at the University of Pittsburgh, was welcomed by former students and associates.

Mr. Joyce is planning to teach for twelve weeks this summer at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Dr. John Clark Leads Discussion on Ethics

Dr. John Clark, head of the Philosophy department, read a paper on "Intuition and Criticism in Ethics" to the meeting of the North Carolina Philosophical association at Davidson college, Saturday, May 4.

Dr. Clark led the morning discussion on this topic.

It cost the Dartmouth student of 1850 about \$904 for a four-year course.

College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportion than college women, according to a survey.

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Lansing Hatfield Tells All To Inquiring Reporters

Baritone Is Alumnus of Lenoir-Rhyne College; Dotes on Steaks

"I guess I'm still just a traveling salesman," Lansing Hatfield grinned at the CAROLINIAN reporters. "Only I cover a whole lot more territory than I used to—and I'm trying to sell songs now—not Hanes' underwear." Mr. Hatfield is "tall, dark, and handsome," and positively abounding with personality. Born in Franklin, Va., he moved to Hickory, N. C. when he was but three years old, and hence stolidly maintains that "this old North State is really home."

He's Young Too

When the reporters expressed surprise at Mr. Hatfield's youth, he laughed. "You should have seen me when I finished high school. I was fourteen." He hastened to explain, somewhat modestly, however, that this surprising record was due to preference and not genius. "If I didn't like the boys in my class, I simply went to summer school," he said. "And before I knew it—well, it was time to go to college."

And college seems to have consisted of a series of interruptions for Mr. Hatfield. After two years at Lenoir-Rhyne young Lansing decided to teach school—so with six weeks of summer school and a class "C" teacher's certificate tucked in one pocket, Lansing Hatfield, age 17, took to the backwoods of North Carolina. For a year he served as teacher, coach, and principal for the North Brook No. 3 school.

"But what about music?" the reporters asked. "Oh, that! Well, music came later," he answered. "That was after I'd had enough of teaching and was back at Lenoir-Rhyne. It was in my senior year, and I was all ready to set a record of some kind. I was in the dramatics club—on the tennis team, the track team and—oh, yes, I played baseball. Anyway, I saw no reason for staying out of the Glee club which was clamoring for new members when I had the one prerequisite, a tuxedo."

Radio Hath Charms

And that was the beginning of Mr. Hatfield's musical training. From singing tenor in the Lenoir-Rhyne Glee club to practicing baritone with his voice teacher, he progressed to a fifteen-minute Sunday evening program over station WBT in Charlotte—along with his job as traveling salesman for the Hanes Knitting company.

"That program over WBT was really my first stepping stone, though," he said. "From there I went to New York where I was to give an audition before some man who was interested in helping young musicians—but he was in France when I got to New York, which didn't help matters much, and I headed for home."

It was on his way back to North Carolina that Mr. Hatfield gave his audition at Peabody institute in Baltimore. This resulted in a three-year scholarship at the conservatory.

From there he went to New York. "And New York was one unfriendly town," he said. "I did nothing but audition and audition and audition."

Et tu, Major Bowes?

"It's a wonder you didn't resort to Major Bowes," one of the reporters remarked. "Oh, but I did," he replied quickly. "I sang before Major Bowes when he was with a local station, WHN. And had surprisingly good results, too: an offer as a traveling salesman, and one man even called from a funeral home!"

Since then Mr. Hatfield has signed a contract with the Columbia Concert

Boy-Break Dance Thrills B-Hall Girls

"May I cut in?"

Like music to the ears of B dormitory girls was that question at their dance Saturday night. Four hundred men were invited. And did they turn out! Well, maybe not the full 400, but quite enough to make things very interesting for the girls over to the B hive. The parents who witnessed the frivolities enjoyed them as much as the B daughters.

The phrase—"May I cut in?"—seldom heard on this campus in a bass intonation, was the order of the night. Of course there was a certain amount of girl-breaking to get the affair started, but with little persuasion the boys realized, and took advantage of the fact, that introductions were unnecessary in that great big happy family of girls.

Seniors to Entertain Faculty at Picnic

Outing Will Feature Games, Skating, Square Dancing by Guests

Seniors will entertain the faculty at an informal picnic supper Thursday evening, May 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Games such as badminton, roller skating, archery, tether ball, and tennis will be played in the outdoor gym and on the athletic field.

After the picnic supper, the faculty and students will square dance. Members of the faculty will call the figures. Those in charge of arrangements are Valerie Powell, president of the senior class, and Dorothy Bell, Kirkland house president. Sophie Schaefer, and Elizabeth "Nookie" Hunnicutt are refreshment chairmen.

Wake Forest Medical School Issues Invitation

Wake Forest medical school has issued an invitation to all laboratory technicians graduating from Woman's college to serve their internship at the new medical school now under construction in Winston-Salem.

organization, has sung in "Virginia," "Show Boat," and "Rose Marie," and has given several radio performances. He's the man, you'll remember, who took Nelson Eddy's place on the Chase and Sanborn hour.

He eats a steak before each concert, wears dark glasses, likes his hat pushed on the back of his head, is partial to conservative clothes, plays a good game of golf—and he met his wife in New York.

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May 10, 1940

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R. M. Skelton Wins Carnegie Study Award

Mr. Robert M. Skelton, instructor in the art department, has been awarded a Carnegie scholarship from the Carnegie foundation for six weeks study at Harvard university this summer.

Mr. Skelton plans to take lecture courses in art history, architecture, and the technique of painting.

Singers Give Sunday Afternoon Concert

College Glee Club; A Cappella Choir Present Spring Program, May 5

Sunday afternoon, May 5, the Glee club and A Cappella choir of Woman's college presented their combined spring concert. Directed by Mr. Paul B. Oncley, the choir sang as its first group "The Lord Is a Mighty God," by Mendelssohn; "Ave Verum Corpus," by Byrd; and "Now Thank We All Our God," by Cruger-Mueller.

The white-clad Glee club, accompanied by Mrs. Oncley, sang "Ave Maria," by Brahms; "Cherry-Stones," by an English nobleman, the Marquis of Blandford; "Clouds," by Bircsak, a more modern number; and "To Music," by Schubert-Saar. In this last number, Mr. Oncley sang the baritone solo, with Clara Roesch, a junior voice major, as student director. The next number, "Invocation" (choral introit) was written by Mr. Oncley.

Students Take Solos

Paladilhe's "Benedictus," by the choir, presented Mr. Harper Stephens, of the Woman's college music faculty, as tenor soloist, and Emogene Clark as soprano soloist. "Hospodi Pomilul," by Lvoffsky, completed the group. In the next group were "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," by Buchanan; "The Swallow's Wooing," by Kodaly; "Prayer of the Norwegian Child," written by Kountz and arranged for and dedicated to the Glee club by Mrs. Oncley. Madelyn Schultz, senior voice major who recently was presented in her graduating recital, sang the soprano solo in this number. "Immortality," an ultra-modern number, by Copland, featured Emogene Clark as soloist. The "Immortality" spoken of was nothing more than "Sing for love and idleness, naught else is worth the having."

Cathedral Scene

The final number of the program was the Cathedral scene from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," with concealed organ and choir. Madelyn Schultz sang the solo and Helen Cunningham was at organ.

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Batter Up . . .



. . . Lora Walters, junior physical education major prepares to sock the ball off the athletic field in big league style. The girl in the iron mask is Annie Mae Parrish. (CAROLINIAN staff photo by Marjorie Robinson.)

Sam Queen Dance Group to Perform

Soco-Gap Presents
Exhibition at Square
Dance Party, May 18

Sam Queen of Waynesville and six members of the Soco-Gap square dance team, a team who danced for the King and Queen of England in Washington, D. C., last June, will call the dance at a party which the Square Dance club will hold May 18, in the big gymnasium.

The Soco-Gap team has danced in National Folk festivals held in Dallas, Texas; St. Louis, Missouri; Chicago, Illinois; Washington, D. C.; and Chattanooga, Tennessee. They also have appeared in New York city and Carnegie hall, Pittsburgh.

All members of the Square Dance club are invited to the dance, and anyone who is interested is also cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charged. Refreshments will be sold.

Dance Group Presents Program for Club

Members of the Woman's college Modern Dance group will dance before the Enterpe club, a local music organization, at Greensboro college, on May 22.

Miss Jean Brownlee will direct the group in the Polka from a scene in the first act of the *Bartered Bride*, by Smetana. The dance will be part of a program presented by Mr. George Thompson, professor of organ at Woman's college.

The dancers who will participate in the program are: Louise Meroney, Christina Changaris, Edith Goodman, Peggy Snowden, Anita Strauss, Margaret Ann Bittick, Evelyn Wunsch, Peggy Levine, Sarah Fleet, Marjorie Benbow, Muriel Qual, Ruth Weinger, and Martha Minihnette.

Social Dancing Class Meets Mondays at 7:30

A new social dancing class has been organized on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. This class is an extension of a similar class held the first semester. It is made up of girls who want to learn to dance or to perfect their dancing.

All girls who are interested come to the gym at 7:30 on Mondays. Classes will be held for the next three Mondays. Attendance is not required, and the class is informal.

Tufts college medical school has received a five-year Rockefeller grant to support teaching and research in neurology and psychiatry.

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Prominent Figures Will Attend Sports Day Luncheon

Faculty Members, Student Leaders, Society Presidents Are Guests

On Sports day a luncheon will be held at the Home Economics cafeteria for the prominent figures participating in Sports day. President of the Greater University and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Porter Graham; Dean of Woman's college and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson are special guests. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the physical education department and members of the physical education faculty, Misses Christine White, Anna Scott Hoye, and Henrietta Thompson will also be present.

From the student body Nan Rogers, chairman of Sports day, Ellen Griffen, president of Athletic association, and Polly Sattler are planning to attend with the four society presidents. The luncheon will begin at 1:45 p. m.

Growling Puppies Frighten Campers

Campers at Ahutofun last week-end were awakened during the night by some fearful and very disturbing growls from under the cabin. One brave soul went in search of the mysterious visitor, but she could not bring it—him or her from the hiding place.

With the help of four men from a nearby store, the group found that it was only a mother dog with her new litter of puppies!

On May 15, May the healthiest girl win the endurance test!

The crowning events of the day will be the student-faculty softball games which are taking up the entire third shift. If you don't think you can play softball, be sure to be on hand for the fun. Those games promise plenty.

After Sports day a banquet will be held in North Dining hall for all participants. Dr. Graham will award the title to the winning society at this time. After the banquet Clogging club will present a program in the gymnasium and every one is invited to enjoy social dancing.

It Isn't Too Late

Now a tip from CoCon—I know the "sign-up sheets" are down from the post office bulletin board, but if you want to sign up now, it still isn't too late. Get out a search warrant for your society Sports day chairman and if there are any places left on her schedule, she'll be glad to use you.

The future Sports day will depend on the success of this one; so keep your fingers crossed and pitch right in. SUPPORT YOUR SOCIETY is the cry of the week.

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NATIONAL

Interclass Tennis Tournament Begins

Monday, May 13
Dip periods, 12 m. and 5 p.m.
Beginning of inter-class round robin tennis tournament.

Tuesday, May 14
Dolphin club swim, 7:30 p.m.
Square dance club, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15
Sports day, beginning 1:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 16
Dip periods, 12 m. and 5 p.m.
Modern dance group, Polka rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 17
Dip period, 12 m. and 5 p.m.
Golf, 5 p.m.

Modern Dance Group Will Hold Summer Session at Beaufort

Classes Will Begin in Community Center Near Town on June 11

A four weeks session in modern dance will begin June 10 and close Saturday, July 6, at Beaufort, on the coast of North Carolina, near U. S. highway No. 70. It is the location of a U. S. Marine laboratory, Duke University Marine laboratory, and an art group, and Carolina Marine laboratory of the Woman's college. Classes are held at the Beaufort community center about a mile and a half east of town and may be reached by a paved road.

Cases Start in June

Classes begin June 11, and registration at the school will be Monday, June 10. Since the work is planned for four weeks, late arrival is inadvisable.

Any college student or graduate who has had at least two semesters of modern dance or its equivalent is eligible for this course.

Deposit Reserves Place

The tuition is \$20, with one dollar deposit to reserve a place in the group on acceptance of application, and the remainder upon registration at Beaufort. Deposit will not be refunded in case of withdrawal.

Students will receive credit for one elective at Woman's college.

Application for admission to the group should be made by May 26 to Miss Jean Brownlee, of the physical education department.

Rates per week for board and room range from \$7.00 to \$12.50 at inns, boarding houses, or homes. Rooms should be reserved in advance. For further information about board, see Miss Brownlee.

Mail should be addressed General Delivery, Beaufort, North Carolina.

Tests at New York university reveal the "New York accent" as the nation's most thoroughly disliked style of speech.

CRITERION

Monday & Tuesday
JOAN BENNETT

In
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"

With
ADOLPHE MENJOU
JOHN HUBBARD

Leslie
HOWARD
in
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
with
BETTE DAVIS
ALAN HALE
FRANCES DEE
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Sports Day Program

May 15, 1940

Time	Event	Place
1:45	Assemble at Color Poles	Tennis courts beside Outdoor gym
2:00-2:45	Giant Volley Ball	Indoor and Outdoor Gyms
	Bowling	Little Gym
	Tennis Singles	Courts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
	Clout Shoot	Hockey Field—West side
	Archery	West side of Gym—lower level
	Paddle Badminton	West side of Gym—lower level
	Croquet	Soccer Field
	Horse Shoes	West side of Gym—lower level
	Bridge	West front lawn
	Box Hockey	East front lawn
	Tether Ball	West side of Gym—lower level
	Swimming	Pool
	Golf Driving	Golf House
3:30-3:45	Badminton Doubles	Outdoor Gym
	Bowling	Little Gym
	Dance Contest	Big Gym
	Horse Shoes	West side of Gym—lower level
	Ring Tennis	West side of Gym—lower level
	Shuffle Board	Big Gym
	Table Tennis	East front lawn
	Darts	Big Gym
	Archery Golf	Golf House
	Tennis Doubles	Courts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
	Bridge	West front lawn
	Bingo	West front lawn
	Bocce	Soccer Field
	Field Events	Hockey and Soccer Fields
3:30-4:00	Band Concert	Hockey Field
	Band Parade	Hockey Field
4:00-4:45	Soft Ball Games	Hockey and Soccer Fields
	Refreshments will be sold on the Hockey Field.	
6:30	Banquet for Participants	North Dining Hall
7:30	Dancing	Big Gym
	Clogging Club Program	Big Gym

Note: Classes will be dismissed at 1 p. m. In case of rain the holiday will be postponed until Thursday, May 16.

Juniors Capture First Place in Tournament

Varsity Ball Team Will Include Girls From All Teams

Juniors captured first place in the inter-class baseball tournament on Wednesday, May 8, by defeating every other class team.

Second, third, fourth, and fifth places in the tournament will not be decided until after the final games on Thursday, May 9. The best players from all the teams will be chosen for the varsity team after the last class games. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and two freshman teams participated in the tournament.

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Archery Club Members To Shoot Before May 15

All members of the Archery club must shoot their senior Columbia rounds before Sports day, May 15. If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the club, Judy Fuller and Evelyn Wunsch are the girls to see.

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Music Instructors To Give Joint Recital In Asheville, N. C.

Faculty Members Assist In Celebration of National Music Week, May 10

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Oncley of the music faculty of Woman's college will present a joint recital in Asheville, N. C., Friday, May 10. Their concert will be a part of the celebration of National Music week in Asheville and will be sponsored by the Wednesday and Saturday Music clubs.

Mr. Oncley will open the concert with: "Die Ihr Gottes Gnad Versaumet" and "O Rudder than the Cherry," by Handel; "Feldeln Samkeit," by Brahms and Prologue to "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo.

Mrs. Oncley will play "La Cathedrale Engloutie," and "L'Isle Joyeuse," by Debussy, "Canzonetta," by Mr. George Henry of the music faculty of Woman's college, and "Der Jongleur," by Tsch.

Mr. Oncley will then sing "Sleep," by Warlock, "The Jolly Beggar," by Hutchinson and "Deep River," arranged by Burleigh, and two southern folk songs, arranged by Alma Oncley, "I Must and I Will Get Married," and "Billy Grimes."

The last number will be the Adagio and Rondo (presto) movements from Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto in E flat," with Mr. Oncley at the second piano.

Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8:45 the Oncleys gave a public rehearsal in the recital hall of the Music building for the benefit of those who wished to hear their program.

Mrs. Mary L. Stewart Wins Watercolor Prize

Judges Give "Vegetables" First Award in Exhibit At Smith Memorial

"Vegetables," a water color, won first award for Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart, member of the art department staff, in the annual exhibition work of North Carolina artists, held at the art center in Smith Memorial building, Greensboro, April 3 through May 6.

Students from Woman's college who had entries were Callie Braswell, Mary Burgess, Pearl Highfill, Eleanor Jamieson, Lena McDuffie, and Margaret Kernodle Pratt.

Miss Mollie Ann Peterson, of the art department faculty, was a judge for the exhibit.

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"DAY TIME WIFE"

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Week's Tide

By CAROL PHILLIPS

The Germans Have Edge

The great German ego was restored to its pre-World war size this week when the Allied expedition met defeat in Norway. This indicated the superiority of airplane over battleship. With admitted losses, the Allies evacuated most of Norway because it was impossible to land the artillery and tanks needed to carry on the battle.

And so with the chagrin brought about by this unexpected tide of events, Chamberlain is facing the battle-cry music of not only the Opposition, but also of his own group in the House of Commons. In Tuesday's meeting the trend of debate followed lines of regret—"If only we had used our fleet courageously"—"What shocking ineptitude on the part of the War Ministers." The Allies' default may be due to fear of utilizing and destroying ships which will be so vital in the case of Mediterranean activities. . . . Prime Minister Chamberlain revealed that the Allies had been informed of the German occupational plans on April 7. Opposition is asking why, then, it took the Allied forces so long to reach Norway.

Prime Minister Plans

The Prime Minister has two defenses which he will probably maintain—first, that the position of Italy requires constant guarding of the Mediterranean; second, what amounted to almost passive resistance on the part of the Allies may have drained German munition supply and changed the balance of current power. The ineptness thus far has resulted in Chamberlain's appointment of Winston Churchill to the position of chief pilot of future British strategy. With this act, the cries of "Resign" have somewhat subsided, and the general feeling is that G. B. will be better controlled in the event of invasion.

Puss-in-the-Corner

In the meantime, Italy is still playing "Puss-in-the-Corner." It is reported that Great Britain has asked Mussolini to state his exact position regarding the war before May 10. Since Italy's imports come in via sea, she must be cautious about her attitude toward the Allies in regard to what she terms "Mare Nostrum." Gustav Adolph has reassured Hitler of Sweden's continued neutrality. . . . Budapest is in arms . . . the lowlands have been warned to arm immediately. Alexandria is now a heavily guarded naval base. Watch the current currents.

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Edna Gunn Wins Bookplate Prize

Edna Gunn, a junior education major has been announced winner of the five dollar award offered by the library for the best design for a gift bookplate and a memorial bookplate. Edna studies art with Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart, and entered the contest among other art students.

Seventy Participate In Popular Activity

Golf Becomes Favorite Sport; Curriculum Will Include Addition as Plans Grow

Golf has been added to the list of sports at Woman's college. More than 70 girls come to the meetings every Friday at 5 p. m. Dorothy Dennis is the student head, and Miss Ethel Martus is the faculty director.

Fifteen fans have already purchased clubs from Odell's Hardware company at a special price to girls from Woman's college. Most of the girls practice with clubs furnished by the coaches. Plans are underway for a faculty-student foursome and a handicap tournament for students at the Starmount Country club.

The physical education department is considering plans to include golf instruction in the curriculum and to organize it as an after-school sport.

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Honor Society Inducts Junior Members

Group Will Entertain New Initiates at Dinner After Meeting Friday

Three juniors will be initiated into the Home Economics Honor society Friday night, May 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the reception room of the home economics building, according to an announcement by Mamie Grace Smith, secretary of the honor society. Immediately after the initiation, the entire society will entertain the new members at dinner at the Jefferson Roof restaurant.

Eloise Herring, president, will welcome the new members who have been chosen on the basis of high scholarship, leadership, and character.

Dr. W. C. Jackson Speaks at Beaufort

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, is in Beaufort, North Carolina, tonight making the commencement address to the graduating class of the Beaufort high school.

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CLASSIFIED

Henceforth . . . the CAROLINIAN will accept any and all classified ads on the cuff (note: free of charge). Drop them in the basket on the editor's desk.

Miss Helen Burns, Kirkland counselor, advises all susceptibles to chicken-pox to steer clear of Kirkland hall; in view of the fact that two cases have cropped up within the past few weeks—well, in view of the fact.

Lost: pink-rimmed specs in glasses case with fountain pen on top at mass meeting. If found, please return to Grace Evelyn Loving.

Lost: G. H. S. '39 class ring in gym. If found, please return to Chris Allen, Box 101.

Reward for information concerning the radio lost from the parlor of B Saturday night, May 4. Alla Rommel, Box 181, B-110.

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Mr. L. O. Padgett To Explain Movie

"Know Your Money" will be shown on Thursday, May 16, at 2 p. m. and at 5:40 p. m. in room 112 of the Science building.

The movie shows the counter-fitting of bills and coins, and will be open to the student body. After the film has been run, Mr. Lewis O. Padgett will make a short talk.

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