

Bring Your Pillows
To May Day Program

The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

Wear Your Colors
To Sports Day Fele

VOLUME XXIII

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 1, 1942

NUMBER 23

Pi Kappa Lambda Selects Billie Wall, Two Professors

Music Honor Society Plans Annual Meeting At King Cotton Hotel

Billie Wall was the only student elected to Pi Kappa Lambda, national honor society for musicians. Mrs. Paul Onley and Mr. George Henry, music faculty members, were also elected as this year's initiates. Requirements are that the members be outstanding honor students in their chosen field of music. From the student body only one-fourth of the senior class, who meet certain standards, is eligible.

The formal initiation and annual meeting will be held on Sunday, June 7, at the King Cotton hotel. A luncheon, ceremony, and a business meeting will compose the program. Dr. Wade K. Brown, former dean of music at the Woman's college and now of Clearwater, Florida, will be a special guest. All members of the Tau chapter have also been invited.

Billie Wall is a music education major, president of the Young Composers club, president of the Glee club, and a member of the Music Education club, the Modern Dance group, and the college orchestra.

Organized in 1940, the Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda now has the following members in residence at the college: Dean H. Hugh Altwater, Mr. George M. Thompson, Miss Dorothy Clement, Miss Allene Minor, Dr. Ruth Hannas, Mr. Paul Onley, Miss Birdie Holloway, Miss Grace Van Dyke More, Miss Mary Lois Ferrell, and Miss Elizabeth Spelts. Last year no students were elected to the organization.

Parents, Teachers Use Democracy As Congress Theme

Mrs. E. N. Howell Is Leader In Greensboro Field; Group To Study Youth Guidance

In order to emphasize the responsibility of parents and teachers in the present crisis, "The Community, the Workshop of Democracy" will be the theme of the 15th annual Parent-Teacher Institute of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held at Woman's college August 3-7 as a special feature of summer session. North Carolina leaders in parent-teacher and education work will head the program. Mrs. E. N. Howell, Greensboro field leader, and Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, of Woman's college, will offer special leadership. Although recreational activities will be provided, the theme will be a serious one, since there is special need for youth guidance in the present situation.

The institute was to have been held at Chapel Hill but will now meet at Woman's college because of crowded conditions resulting from the new service training at the University. The registration fee will be \$1 for the entire time, and 25 cents for a day or part of a day. To receive certificates, one must attend at least 25 hours including the last session Friday morning. Board and room on campus for women will be \$6 for the entire time or \$1.75 a day.

For further information, see Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations at Woman's college.

Unmusical To Feature Pantomime of Faculty

Under the direction of Polly Creech, the annual Senior Unmusical will swing into action at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, May 7, in Aycock auditorium.

The plot of the production revolves around the visit of a radio announcer to Woman's college campus during war time, and his is the only spoken part. The rest of the cast will act in pantomime, commenting wordlessly on campus activities and faculty personalities.

Betty Reynolds is the stage manager, and Dorrice Litchfield is in charge of make-up for the unmusical, aided by the Playliker make-up crew.

Mr. Wilbur Dorsett Announces Try-Outs

Mr. Wilbur Dorsett announces that try-outs for parts in "We, the Women," 50th anniversary play, will be held next Monday, May 4, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Aycock auditorium. "We, the Women" is being produced by Playlikers in cooperation with the music department, the physical education department, and the Fiftieth Anniversary committee of which Miss Rachel Clifford is executive secretary. The performances will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 4, 5 and 6.

The personnel of the play will number 175 or 200 people and is made up of the acting class and speech choir, directed by Mr. Wilbur Dorsett with the assistance of Mrs. Allen Ferry; the singing choir, directed by Mr. George Thompson; and the dance choir, directed by Miss Jean Brownlee.

Try-outs Monday and Tuesday are for the cast and speech choir, which together require 75 girls. Because this play is considered one of the highlights of the entire anniversary celebration, because of the state-wide interest it is creating, because of its contribution to the college, and because of the magnitude of the cast, the Playlikers consider it a must, wide performance and anticipate candidates from all four classes and from all the departments.

For the first time, freshmen are eligible for participation in a major dramatic production. Students who have not as yet worked on a play here will be given special attention in the try-outs. Mr. Dorsett requests that those students who wish to participate but who cannot try-out at the specified time write him a letter.

"We, the Women" was written especially for this occasion by Marion and Foster Fitz-Simons. It depicts the founding and growth of Woman's college. It is in the form of a symphonic drama, the dramatic story being told in a series of scenes integrated with verse, music and dance.

Science Department Adds Equipment

New Thermometers, Weather Vane, Meters Are New Equipment

For practical laboratory aid in the new course in meteorology, the science department has added several pieces of new equipment. On the roof of the Science building is a weather vane which is attached to an instrument panel in the physics lecture room. Through the use of this panel, it is possible to determine the direction of the wind, for on it are various colored lights, each facing in different directions and lighting up in turn as the weather vane moves. In the center of the instrument is a green light, and by the number of times this bulb lights, the velocity of the wind may be calculated.

Near the ruins there is a little white house similar to a bird house in which are four new thermometers. One records the highest temperature of the day; another the lowest temperature. The other two meters are used in the measurement of the humidity of the air.

On the roof of the Science building, a thin pan has been placed in which to collect rain and snow; and, through the use of a measuring stick, the inches

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College Band Marches In Raleigh Parade

Forty-eight members of the Woman's college band participated in the street parade that took place in Raleigh yesterday at 11 a.m. in collaboration with the Sesquicentennial celebration there. Mr. Herbert Hazelman is director of the group. They will also play next Tuesday in chapel.

Queen of the May and Her Royal Court . . .



Queen Elizabeth Sargent is pictured above with her court at the amphitheater located by Woman's college lake. Maids of Honor are Amy Joslyn and Agnes Rogers; attendants are Sue Murchison, Jean Emmons, Mary Gordon Breeden, Allene Rose, Mae Marsh, Frances Henning, Carol Hall, Mrs. J. G. Johnson (Mary Sadler), and Catherine Paris, and Katherine Warren, who is not pictured. The story of Theseus and Hippolyta, from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, will be given as part of the exercises. Mr. James Wilkins, of Greensboro, will play the role of Theseus. The festivities will take place in the new amphitheater, and will be the first major event to be presented there.

Elizabeth Sargent To Preside Over Court In Annual May Day Exercises On May 2

Rising Classes Elect New Officers

Ann Long Will Serve As President of Rising Sophomore Class

Elections for next year's minor class officers were made final at the polls last week.

Rising seniors elected Sally Warwick vice-president, Sara Mundy Hamrick secretary, and Jenn Booth treasurer. Legislature members will be Martha Kirkland, Cynthia Mendenhall, and Grace Sligum, and Marjorie Gabriel will be cheerleader. Dorothea Severance was chosen as May day chairman. In previous elections Jane Thompson was chosen as president of the senior class.

Nancy Kirby will serve as president of next year's junior class, with Toni Lupton as vice-president; Margaret Woodley, secretary; and Mary Ada Cox, treasurer. Rising juniors voted to have co-managers for the Junior shop and selected Ida Harper and Katherine Lewis for the offices. Mary King, Mary Alice Vann, and Jean Dickey will serve as legislature members. At a class meeting next week, sophomores will elect a cheerleader, ring chairman, and dance chairman.

Freshman class has also elected officers to serve for next year's sophomore class. President will be Ann Long, with Roberta Barnett as vice-president and Mary Wood Hewitt, secretary. Anna Gillespie was chosen as treasurer, and Betty Scott Barber, Cornelia Lowe, and Maude Wenkenbach will represent their class in legislature. Barbara Conley is to be cheerleader.

Business Department To Have Examination

Comprehensive examinations will be given to all graduating seniors in the department of business education and secretarial administration this year. The examination will consist of the national clerical ability tests, which are given annually under the joint sponsorship of the National Office Management Association and the National Council for Business Education.

These tests are designed to judge the ability of the student to do work under actual pressure and job conditions, and they are a test of production and not of theory. Some business fundamentals and general information are also included.

The examination is being made possible by a grant of funds through the Teachers Education commission.

Miss Margaret Edwards Announces Tavern Heads

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department, has announced that Frances Joyner and Jane Holcomb, rising seniors will be managers of the college Tavern next year.

They will succeed Dorothy Miller and Virginia Lyerly, present managers, with whom Frances and Jane have been working as assistants through the fall and spring semesters. The managers are selected from the institutional management majors in home economics and are chosen for their professional ability, service, and dependability.

Amy Joslyn, Agnes Rogers are Maids of Honor; Mr. James Wilkins Plays Duke of Athens

Amphitheater on the lake will be the scene of May day program Saturday afternoon a 5 p.m., when Elizabeth Sargent, playing the part of Hippolyta, from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*, will be crowned Queen of May by Theseus, Duke of Athens, as ruler of all his realms, played by Mr. James Wilkins, of Greensboro.

The queen will be attended by Amy Joslyn and Agnes Rogers, maids of honor; Sue Murchison, Jean Emmons, Mary Gordon Breeden, Katherine Warren, Allene Rose, Mae Marsh, Frances Henning, Carol Hall, Mrs. J. G. Johnson (Mary Sadler), and Catherine Paris, ladies of the court.

Theseus, Hippolyta Theme
The story to be enacted, as related by Catherine Hilderman, May day chairman, is this: Theseus and Hippolyta, who have just been married, come from the church down to the garden where Hippolyta is to be crowned queen of Theseus' realm, and there they are entertained by Puck, fairy jester in Theseus' court. Puck shows them Oberon and Titania, king and queen of the fairies, and their respective trains, who do not know they are being seen. A little play transpires before the court. Its scene is a woodland dell, with much dancing and merriment among the fairies. Oberon and Titania quarrel, but finally everything is made up, and they dance happily.

Special dances will be done by Puck, played by Betty Quick; Titania, Dorrice Litchfield; Oberon, Cornelia Edmundson; and Bottom, the laughable clown, Margaret Ann Bittick. Reading the lines for these will be Betty Styron, Puck; Barbara Sutlive, Titania; Grace Estep, Oberon; and Arlene Newell, Bottom. Sara Lou Alfred will play the part of Peaseblossom; Carolyn Moore, Cobweb; Shirley Elliott, Moth; and Natalie Schlossberg, Mustardseed.

Crownbearers, Pages
Little Miss Glennys Ritchie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Ritchie, and Stephen Friedlaender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mare Friedlaender, will be crownbearers, and Ann Moss and Frances Yow will be pages.

Those taking the parts of fairies will be: Mary Bramble, Elizabeth Cameron, Martha Charnock, Armatine Dunlap, Nell Forbes, Betty Louise Howser, Mary King, Dorothy McDuffie, Billie Nifong, Jean Scott, Dorothea Severance, Nancy Taylor, Alice Wilson, and Barbara Wyche.

Theater Orchestra
The Woman's college theater orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Dickieson, will provide music, including selections from Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Schubert. Dorrice Litchfield

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Seniors Tear Hair at Thought Of Comprehensives May 9

The time has come when seniors again tear their hair and put all thoughts of gaiety and good times behind them, for May 9 and comprehensive exams loom in the foreground.

Every year at this time all seniors are required to stand an examination covering the four years of work in their major course. These examinations were started four years ago as an experiment. The faculty will decide next year whether or not they will be considered important enough to prevent graduation if the student fails to pass.

Although the B.S.S.A.'s don't have a real comprehensive exam, they take a national clerical ability test which is sent to Harvard to be graded and

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Blackout Causes Minor Sensation Friday Night

Whistles shrieked and lights popped off last Friday as Greensboro had its first real practice blackout. At W. C. girls stumbled through the dark to their appointed places on second floor halls or into library stack rooms as cars outside drew to a stop and neon signs stopped flickering for the half hour from 9:20 to 10:05 p.m.

Annie Lee Cabell experienced a minor dilemma with the question of what to do with her visiting uncle. After great deliberation on the part of both people concerned, he was hastily sent to stand on the second floor of the Science building.

But the most uncomfortable person of all was Dorothy Odum, who unthinkingly had jumped into a nice hot tub, carefully soaped all over, and had to immediately jump out again, soap and all.

Farewell: From Old Hands To The New

This week dozens of little yellow and black birds appeared suddenly. A thousand little bird throats nearly burst of energy and enthusiasm. Now and then there hopped among them a magnificent cardinal. And the fresh, full-green campus was a perfect setting for them.

This week on Woman's college campus dozens of energetic and enthusiastic students, with their cardinals among them, are taking over their new responsibilities. They are bursting with the thrill of facing new challenges. But for some students this spring means a giving up, a giving up not only of a whole phase of our lives but also of jobs we have begun and would like to have finished.

CAROLINIAN is being placed into new hands tonight. Those new hands will see a year ahead, a year faint in outline but full of plans. These old hands see a year behind, a year of progress, of gaiety, of success, of failures.

CAROLINIAN has tried to reflect the progress of the college, with

new emphasis on the individual. There has been emphasis on personal responsibility, the progress of all phases of college work, the growth of creative groups, the standing of the college and recognition of its work in the nation, national events in relation to the college, and the growth of Woman's college social and religious life.

CAROLINIAN has tried to bring to the students those events most important to students, be they of student government or religion or classes or elections or soldiers or draft or maneuvers or opinions or the arts. Sometimes she has failed; a few times she has succeeded.

Students, CAROLINIAN is you, and those new hands want to make it more your paper than ever before. These old hands wish them luck, and these old hands wish them to know the joy of it, the hope of it, the worth of it, the pain of it. We wish them to know the opportunity for good in it and the danger of bad in it.

These old hands wish you luck!

Gilding the Lily

By CREECHIE AND CHRIS

This may be the last will and testament of "Gilding the Lily," because a new staff takes over next issue, and we may be given our walking papers at any moment. On the other hand, you, our reading public, may be faced with our remarks until school is out. Anyway, it's spring, and we seniors have been bade farewell formally in mass meeting—and most impressively, too, sophomores. It's a season of finalities, weddings, and commencements; therefore, here is ours, but we may be resurrected as was hopefully suggested above, if the editor has time to read this column and is not too weary to take an obvious hint.

Variety of Subjects

We've written on everything there is to write on free lance this year . . . the war, love, concerts, men, clothes, lipstick, fingernail polish, Christmas gifts, parties, nutrition, conservation, complexions. It's been fun, too. Maybe we gave out of ideas occasionally, but it was a good test of our ingenuity and originality . . . at least that's what we tried to make this column, ingenious and original. We failed often—most of the time. But once or twice some of the things we said hit home, or at least there were evidences that they did.

College Changes

This campus is a different place now from the one in 1938 when we came to it as freshmen, equally afraid and thrilled as all you freshmen were if only you'd admitted it. We stayed four years, obviously. Some weeks those chemistry quizzes looked, and were, frightening; but if we had gone home, we would have missed the freshman formal. We studied and attempted to pass.

Then it seemed that sophomore pageant costumes might not be, but they appeared and were wonderful, we thought. The Junior shop was a hard job, too, but due to Teenie's and Marje's tireless efforts, we seniors have no class dues. Now this year we've been

practicing teaching and increasing our speed in shorthand, and practicing for the senior recital, and teaching Curry seventh graders social dancing, and going to the Welfare department every afternoon for case work, and living in the home management house—and talking and laughing a good deal in spite of ourselves. We've been busy these four years—all of us seniors.

Hard Work

You'll be busy, too, you freshmen and sophomores and juniors, now. The remainder of your college life won't be simple and always beautiful. You've found that out by now. But college is a microscopic view of what you'll find thereafter. Nothing is easy that's worth working for. This college is yours. It's what you want it to be and what you make it. This country is yours, too. And you're the ones who'll be the future wives of the men who will govern this nation of ours. You yourselves can have a hand in it, too, you know, if you want to. Because you're an American. That voice in government is one of your inalienable rights, along with life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It's a trying world to live in today, but it was the same for your mothers. They survived the World War, and maybe the Civil War, too. This war is familiar, only larger in proportion as the sens have decreased in width.

Look to Peace

You'll go on living after the war is over, building a better world, just as your parents did. Only now you have their faltering mistakes to aid you. Remember, that world of peace must be constructed out of the shreds of a war and the hearts and minds of a sure and mighty people—a people like we Americans, who have kept our wits about us even in the turmoil, who have studied and learned and experimented and tested and observed and tried persistently, patiently. That new America is to be raised up by us . . . the new Americans.

An revoir.

Musings on Music

By GENEVIEVE OSWALD

Have you ever wondered what would happen or does happen when a musician invades another field of art? Believe it or not, the result is not usually too bad. There seems to be some general art factor which enables a person talented in some special phase of art not only to be outstanding in that special field but also to be above average in appreciation and understanding of the other arts. It seems to be a type of sensitivity.

Living Example

Dr. Ruth Hannas is a living example of this principle. She is a well trained and accomplished musician, a linguist and lecturer on the world situation, and now a recognized poet. In 1936 two volumes of her poetry, called *Thorns Are A Style*, were published. She has also contributed to many literary magazines. The poem to be quoted here is one from the collection and has been or is to be included in some ten various anthologies published this year.

Modern Idiom

In style or idiom the poem is modern and characteristic of things here and now. Dr. Hannas carries her enthusiasm for the new and the contemporary from music to poetry, and so on through all the arts. In essence the poem is a crying out against the person who would analyze a thing so carefully and so completely until the real beauty of the thing is lost in a maze of detail.

Here it is. I can almost promise you that you'll have to read it twice.

"Classroom Easter"

Life, the frenzied parasites,
fair-weather friends,

is plentifully stilled
in the frozen theorem of dogwood.
Only a fabled nest makes irrelevant
challenge of Heaven's logic
With inert eye refuses the last
consolation

Wind! Before mending disintegrates
Apply the tested zeal of scavenger
to the souls of bygone men!
Sweep Horace clean of refuse
Uncover Thucydides—
Long eating of borrowed summers
has bred picnic manners in the pedant

*Dinosaur bone in scientific piecing
Come out minus a tooth*

Let simplicity stand chaste
A new spring is ripe for the
sterilized body—
One eye remains
The leaves will lid it
Plunging green from the multiple womb
of eternity
be birthed in the life sap of wonder

How many times does Horace use fount?
He has come out minus a tooth, that
man,
Knocked out in the digging

A jazz sun strikes up, iridescent
the thick
Sleepers Awake!
The wonderer dips wings in the campus
fountain
Climbs eyes up a dogwood tree
Joy does not conjugate, parse, decline,
without forfeiting enamel—
Meekness thaws, and
A new bird sights the nest.

Ruth Hannas

Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO'S TWIN SISTER

Gleanings (with pardon to the "Technician"): Last week-end there were dances and dances and more dances; those few who didn't go away stayed here for the real and mock Junior-Seniors . . . the juniors gave forth with their usual unusual uniqueness in having the orchestra play for the tea dance . . . greatest misfortune of the whole week-end was that of Jessie Brunt's blind date for the dance, who didn't get to the dance at all . . . brightest spot was the super-deluxe orchid sent Ann Hauser by Petie Roberts' father . . . more than one of the Mock Junior-Senior males commented on the attractive girls behind the punch bowl—take your bow, Phyllis Mair and Betsy King . . .

Ink Spots: Happy Guion has been in a daze for days because Cecil called twice in two nights and has written ten letters in eight days . . . to be different, Mary Satterfield's taking off for Annapolis . . . and though Mollie Bowie can't have the real thing, she did get his picture . . . and Julie Harper is in a dither again; she cannot make up her mind between Jule and Carlyn . . . we're wondering about this foreign affair of Billie Wall's—isn't Australia pretty far away? . . . speaking of distance, Mary Frances Sutton has begun turning all thoughts and eyes to Presbyterian college in South Carolina . . . Hal March's break in talking about English Novel class is unprintable, but just ask her about it . . . Colt girls are almost afraid to ask their dates to this week-end's dorm dance because they're



Curtain Call

Last Friday night in the teeth of a city-wide black-out, Playlikers came across with their own particular brand of morale builder—their hilarious annual *Heck's-A-Poppin'*.

The black-out itself was a revelation—we agree, sounds mighty queer—and a curse. It was a revelation in that it "revealed" some remarkable black-out talent, the duo-piano team of Hurwitz & Johnson and the varied ability of Fletcher Austin to "carry on" despite the darkness that could have put a coal mine to shame. On the other hand, the lengthiness of the alert necessitated the cutting of several of the cleverer scenes of the show, among them Mr. Wilbur Dorsett's post-view of Playlikers productions, "Baked Ham." Ah, woe; but such is luck.

Sharing Honors

Terry Moore did a bang-up job as mistress of ceremonies, sharing honors with Mr. Wilbur Dorsett and Mr. Fletcher Austin.

The Milkmaids and the Buttermilk Boys (some place referred to as the Woman's College Theatre orchestra) provided a sweet swing background for the wacky calisthenics of one Mr. Fletcher Austin.

The Modern Dance group did a repeat performance of their highly successful "Caricatures," but coupled it with the lovely, graceful performance of a Waltz number, which seemed all out of place in the review—beautiful though it was.

Curry Graduate

Ruth Nance, that "best-all-around" Curry graduate, proved to be one of the finds of the show. Her pantomimes and imitations were some of the cleverest and most successful we have ever seen, and they were certainly high spots of the evening.

Betsy Saunders' "Day at Station WSTINKER-O-O" was outstanding for its White Azalea trio, Dot Griffin, and "Starter's Little Quiver Kicks." Which all goes to prove we really have writing dramatic talent in these parts.

"Ziegfeld Girl," Mrs. Allen Ferry's contribution, was a lavish "spectacle"—highlighted by Gypsy Rose Lee-dia Taylor's strip-tease.

All in all—even counting the major and minor interruptions—the show was a success. A snowball bush to the clever wits behind the scenes. We went away wishing we could have seen more of it—that, dear reader, is a tribute, even if you can't read my writing.

No Schoolin'

By CONSTANCE SWEENEY

Flash! The latest development in blitz bundles is black-out pants for lightning bugs. Instructions and measurements on request.

And don't forget "the life of your tires begins at 40."

A class in Shakespeare was studying *Hamlet*. Dr. Marc Friedlaender asked why the ghost had to be addressed in Latin. "Could it be maybe because Latin is a dead language?" asked an adventurous soul.

A man went into a drug store and asked for a box of bath powder. "Mennen's?" asked the clerk. "No, women's," was the reply. "Scented?" "No, I'll take it with me."

The coroner was examining a corpse when a young fellow rushed in and asked, "Which one of you is the dead man?"

It has been suggested that a girl's best education for travel is to learn to say "no" in all languages.

I guess you heard about the car that forgot to go around the fork in the road and had a flat tire.

wondering if the snaking will be as bad as it was the last time . . . on the other hand, there are no tremors about Kirkland's moonlight hayride and Hinchshaw's saddle-shoe hop . . .

Cat's Pause: a little stale, but nevertheless thrilling is Miriam Hartley's unanimous election as "Sweetheart of PIKA" over Wake Forest way . . . Jamsen girls are getting anxious about the competition in the form of the cute hostess, Carolyn Brooks—some are even threatening to meet their dates at the side door . . . Dottie Drew's Joe is on campus once again . . . and speaking of one and onlies, Elaine Fater is going home for the eighth week-end to see hers . . . a cute commercialite, Ruby

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Bob Hope, who is an officer of the Hope Metal Products company of Cleveland, told the Chamber of Commerce there: "You know those big bombs with the huge wing span? We make the clips that keep the blueprints together."

And then there was the man whose dog had the "upperpaw" in the household and whose house was thoroughly "dogbroken."

From *Reader's Digest*: "A lady gave a moonlight party for 500 ostriches on a California beach. At a very late hour only 499 had shown up. Embarrassed by the rudeness of the 500th, all the others stuck their heads in the sand. Presently the 500th came galloping up to the gathering, looked about, and asked 'Where is everybody?'"

Attorney Smith was trying to recommend Attorney Jones, who was a very heavy drinker. He thought a minute and finally stammered, "He . . . ah . . . he stands very well at the bar."

He: "Is that lipstick hard to get off?"
She: "Find out for yourself."

Wouldn't you just know my hay fever would turn out to be a cold! No doubt I'll go through life being cheated out of all the best things.

Which reminds me of a little ditty I heard the other day:
"When they passed out the ears,
I thought they said beers,
And I said I'd have two large ones.

"When they passed out the noses,
I thought they said roses,
And I said I'd have one large red one.

"When they passed out the looks,
I thought they said books,
And I said I wouldn't have any.

"When they passed out the brains,
I thought they said trains,
And I missed mine; ain't I a mess?"

The Carolinian

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'Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire' Will Star Esther Moore In Leading Role

Mr. W. R. Taylor Directs English Drama; Mr. Fletcher Austin Has Romantic Part In Final Playliker Performance

Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire, by Sir James Matthew Barrie, will be given on Aycock stage Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m., following the afternoon presentation of the annual May day exercises. The play was first presented at Woman's college in 1927, the first play to be given on the new Aycock stage. The largest audience that ever filled the auditorium saw the play that night, with Dr. Leonard B. Hurley, now of the English faculty, playing the leading male role of Steve Rollo, a friend of the Greys.

Last Play

Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire is the first English comedy to be done this year; it follows the Chinese comedy, *Lady Precious Stream*, and Maeterlinck's poetic drama, *Pelléas and Melisande*. It is the last regular production of the year, as the 50th anniversary production, *We, the Women*, will take the place of the commencement play.

Dignified England

Alice Grey, the charming English lady about whom the play is written, will be played by Terry Moore. Alice relinquishes her old, carefree life to become a dignified example of English womanhood for her young and impressionable daughter, Amy, to follow. Amy is portrayed by Anne Pitoniak. Ginevra, Amy's close friend and fellow schemer is played by Lydia Taylor. Cosmo, the son of the family is played by Thomas Bobbitt. Colonel Edward Grey, Alice's husband and Amy's father, is played by Mr. William Burton, of Reidsville. Steve Rollo, a friend of Edward and Alice Grey, and an admirer of Amy Grey, is played by Mr. Fletcher Austin, of Greensboro. Steve's maid, Richardson, is played by Carolyn Wilson, of Greensboro; the Grey's maid, Fanny, is Betty Nickerson, and the Grey's nurse is Petie Roberts.

Ways of World

The play centers around a charming and vivacious lady who returns to her English home after many years in India. She is surprised to discover that her daughter, who was a little girl when she left England, has now become a young, and very romantic, lady. Amy, the daughter, and her friend Ginevra are plotting to teach Alice the ways of the world. They have acquired their own education through daily attendance at the "thinking" theatres, at whose expense Mr. Barrie is having so much fun.

Barrie's refreshing comedy, *Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire*, is as charming, entertaining, and funny today as it was when it was first written. Much of the satire of drama—the eternal triangle, the overheard conversations behind screens, the woman of the world, and the adolescent daughter striving for maturity—are vital and extremely comic elements in plays written today.

Student Designers

The two sets, the living room of the Grey home (done in the Victorian manner), and the dining room of Steve Rollo's apartment, were designed by Lydia Taylor. The costumes were designed and executed by Mrs. Allen Ferry and Lois Hedgpeath.

Directing this play will be Mr. W. R. Taylor, who also directed the show in 1927. Technical directors are Mrs. Allen Ferry and Mr. Wilbur Dorsett. The technical staff members are as follows: stage manager, Rhea Sikes; master technicians, Lydia Taylor and Betty Reynolds; electricians, Rachel Barrett and Dorcas Downey; properties, Frances Fox and Octavia Muller; make-up, Margaret Woolsey; music, Genevieve Oswald; business manager,

Anniversary Books Will Be Available

Miss Rachael Clifford Will Take Limited Orders For College Volumes

A number of 50th anniversary commemorative books are now in the hands of the printers and will be published about May 25. Miss Rachel Clifford is taking orders for the books, and those who want copies should reserve them as soon as possible, since only a limited number will be printed.

Educate A Woman by Mrs. Virginia Terrell Lathrop, is a pictorial history of 50 years of student life at the college. It is an interpretation of what it has meant for North Carolina to educate its women. Price, \$3.00.

Walter Clinton Jackson Social Studies is edited by Miss Vera Largent. This is a group of timely essays written by members of the social science faculties. Price, \$3.00.

Alumnae Miscellany is edited by Mr. A. C. Hall and Miss Nettie Sue Tillett. Some of the best creative writing of W. C. graduates never published before is collected here. Price, \$2.00.

Charles Duncan McIver, by Mrs. Frances Gibson Satterfield, is a memorial sketch of appreciation of the life and work of the founder of the college. Price, 50 cents.

Home Economics Club Buys Defense Bonds

Three \$25 defense bonds are being given by the Home Economics club of Woman's college as their gift to the college on its 50th anniversary. When the bonds mature, they will be used for a loan fund for home economics students. This gift was recently announced by Miss Rachel Clifford, Fiftieth Anniversary secretary, as evidence of the interest of the various organizations on campus in the anniversary of Woman's college.

The Woman's college faculty is also giving money for defense bonds to the college. Many contributions and pledges have already been received. Among the gifts is that of Dr. J. I. Foust, president emeritus of the college, who has donated a \$1,000 defense bond.

According to a Johns Hopkins university survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall or winter trip with the stork.

Mary Frances Cox; and publicity, Mary Childs.

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Social Research Group Studies Honor Policy

Within the next two or three weeks, members of the entire student body will receive through the local mail a questionnaire made out by a sociology class concerning the classroom honor policy.

This class in methods of social research is attempting to determine how the classroom honor policy is being accepted at Woman's college. Answers on each questionnaire will remain anonymous, and the class is especially asking that no one sign her name.

Everyone is requested to return the questionnaire as soon as possible to a place in the post office that will be designated later.

Dr. Archie Shaffesbury Talks On Marine Study

Marine laboratory of Woman's college at Beaufort, North Carolina, will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Archie D. Shaffesbury at the meeting of the Zoology Field club to be held May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building.

The Carolina marine laboratory, built in 1935 through the efforts of Dr. Shaffesbury and the cooperation of the town of Beaufort and a Federal Works unit, provides an unusual opportunity for the students of Woman's college to study marine life in a region that has for 75 years been recognized by leading biologists as one of the best collecting grounds in the world. The United States Bureau of Fisheries, which has a station, library, and museum at Beaufort, has generously allowed the students to use its facilities.

Summer work at the marine laboratory carries regular college credit. The group, which in the past has consisted of about 50 students, surveys, explores, and brings back a large number of specimens, which are then classified for study. The session begins right after commencement and lasts for six weeks.

Dr. Shaffesbury urges anyone interested in learning more about the laboratory to attend the meeting.

Curry High School To Receive Visitors

On Saturday, May 2, Curry Demonstration school will carry on its regular morning classes for the benefit of the high school teachers of North Carolina who have been invited to visit the school. Last week teachers from the elementary schools were guests of the school. The group consisted of 204 teachers representing 25 towns.

Visiting teachers from the following cities are expected to attend this week: Colfax, Elon, Sumner, Dobson, Mt. Airy, Stoneville, Burlington, Leaksville, and Clemmons.

Girls See Science Film

Digestion of food, the structure of the body, and endocrine glands will be the subjects of biology and chemistry movies to be shown May 7, in room 112 in the science building, at 12:10 and 5 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.

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Elizabeth Mitchell Succeeds Sarah White As Club President

Home Economics Group Gives Defense Stamps To Freshmen, Sophomores

At a meeting of the Home Economics club on Tuesday, April 28, Elizabeth Mitchell was elected president for the year 1942-43 to succeed Sarah White, retiring president of the group. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Lydia Anne Watkins, vice-president; Lucy Corbett, secretary; Julia Bradshaw, treasurer; Grace Dobbins, social chairman; Frances Scott, arts and decorations chairman; Mary Belle Price, publicity; Martha Hipp and Sadie Suggs, co-chairmen of membership; and Ruth Pencock, finance chairman.

During the first part of the business meeting, Ann Elliott, president of the Home Economics Honor society soon to become the 33rd chapter of Omicron Nu, national scholastic honor society for home economics students, presented awards to the freshman and sophomore members receiving the highest number of quality points last semester. The freshman to whom the gift of \$5 in war stamps was given was Julia Bradshaw and the sophomore receiving the honor and receiving \$2.50 each in war stamps were Mary King and Julia Pollock. Mary King has received the highest number of quality points in her class since she has been in college. These awards given by the honor society in recognition of superior scholarship in home economics will be made annually by the society.

Mrs. Madeleine B. Street is adviser to the club. Over 100 members were present at the meeting. The president announced to the group the purchase and presentation to the Fiftieth Anniversary committee as a gift from the Home Economics club a \$75 war bond.

Miss Blanche Tansil Edits Food Bulletin

Miss Blanche Tansil, assistant professor of home economics, is the editor of the state dietetic publication, *The Bulletin Of The North Carolina Dietetics Association*. This little paper is published quarterly and circulates all over the state. It is sent to state dietitians and food managers who work in prisons, asylums, and hospitals.

All people who have to plan meals for over 25 persons receive a copy. It is sent to them as a service for emphasizing better food management and nutrition. Food firms help finance the paper, which is non profitable but self supporting.

CAROLINA

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Gene Tierney

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"SHANGHAI GESTURE"

NEXT WEEK

Thurs-Fri-Sat

BOB HOPE

Madeleine Carroll

in

"My Favorite Blonde"

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson Talks To Members of Bird Club

Bird Authority ...



Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, international authority on birds and former professor at Woman's college, will speak at the North Carolina Bird club, which will meet on May 8, 9 at Woman's college.

Nine Business Students Fill Greensboro Position

Off to the marines went Mr. B. E. Lyons, head of the commercial department at Greensboro high school; so off to Greensboro high school went nine Woman's college students of the business education and secretarial administration department to take over his classes for two weeks until a substitute teacher was obtained.

Sarah Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Piley, Billie Rose, Margaret Ramseur, and Martha McPhail were in charge of the bookkeeping classes. The following girls took over the typing classes: Helen Gibbons, Martha Showalter, Lucille Thomas, and Louise Midgette.

Dr. W. C. Jackson Tells Students of War Work

"Stick to the work you are best fitted for. You should not make the mistake of getting into the wrong field," Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, warned the students in an open discussion of war work held at chapel, April 28. He cautioned the students to remember that jobs which are not particularly vital during wartime may be important after the war, and he advised that the students not be too hasty in changing their previously chosen fields.

Information about war work was offered by Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar, Mr. C. W. Phillips, head of the placement bureau, and Dr. Jackson.

The broadest field of war work, according to Dr. Jackson, is medicine, which includes nursing, pharmacy, and laboratory technicians. There are also good openings for chemists, dietitians, physicists, social workers, librarians, and teachers.

Former W. C. Professor Speaks At Meet May 8, 9

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, international recognized authority on birds and former professor at Woman's college, will speak at the sixth annual meeting of the North Carolina Bird club, to be held May 8 and 9 in the Alumnae house, announces Dr. Archie D. Shaffesbury, president of the club and associate professor of zoology at this college.

At the opening session of the meeting, Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m., papers will be presented, including "The Wood Warblers of North Carolina" delivered by Dr. C. S. Brimley and "Some Early Experiences Collecting Bird Eggs" by Mr. H. H. Brimley. Both are collaborators with Dr. Pearson on a revision of *Birds of North Carolina*, to be published in Raleigh this summer. Mr. Earl H. Hall, professor of botany at Woman's college, will address the club on "The Riddle of the Birds Killed at Edenton Bridge." Six other talks, including papers on migration and sanctuaries and a symposium on bird banding, will be presented.

Informal

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., an informal session will be held for the examination of exhibits on display in the Alumnae house. Punch will be served on the terrace. A special exhibit of bird books will be found in the college library.

After the annual banquet to be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Home Economics cafeteria, the club will hear reports of the year's accomplishments. At 8:30 p.m. in the Alumnae house, Dr. Pearson, chairman of the Pan-American section of the International Committee of Bird Preservation, will speak on "Birding Below the Line." Dr. Pearson, who was president of the National Association of Audubon Societies from 1910 to 1934 and who is now president emeritus, has been in South America recently making a study of bird preservation, on which work he will base his address.

Field Trip

The club will assemble at Aycock auditorium at 6 p.m. on Saturday for a field trip at the farm of Dr. Wesley Taylor of Greensboro, which will be followed by an outdoor breakfast sponsored by the Piedmont Bird club of this city.

Dr. Shaffesbury, on the part of the North Carolina Bird club, wishes to extend to all those interested, whether members or not, a cordial invitation to attend.

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Archery Tournament To Begin May 4, 5 For Beginners

Shoot Winners To Qualify For Field Events; College Sponsors Play Day Friday

The intra-mural archery tournament sponsored by the Recreation association will begin Monday, May 4, with the qualifying round for the beginners from 4-6 p.m. This qualifying round will also be held on Tuesday, May 5, at the same time. In order to be eligible to shoot in the round three practices must be attended. The final round which will be shot between the four highest scorers in each league on Monday, May 11 will determine both the individual winner and the winning league team.

The intermediate final round will be shot on May 7 and 12 from 4-6 p.m. This will also decide the winning intermediate archer and the winning intermediate team. To be eligible for this tournament a qualifying Senior Columbia round must be shot by May 6. All intermediates are girls who have had archery, have shot before, or are now in second semester archery classes. Field events of archery golf and clout shoot may also be in the tournament. For those girls who are interested, the Senior Columbia round may be used as a try-out for the Archery club, an application to enter the National Telegraphic meet which will be shot the week of May 12.

The Archery club is sponsoring an archery play day to be held Friday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m. Salem college, Guilford college, and Greensboro college have been invited. The girls will be divided into teams and will shoot a Senior Columbia round for individual and team honors. A clout shoot and archery golf will also be on the events for the afternoon.

Hinshaw Hall Will Have Informal Saddle-Shoe Dance

Hinshaw hall is to have its "fun-for-all" at a saddle shoe informal dance on May 2 from 8 until 11:30 p.m. in the outdoor gymnasium.

With Anna Wells in charge, the dance is being planned on Maytime theme. Memory Johnson is heading the committee for decorations, Peggy Mullen is in charge of refreshments, and Betty London is arranging the music.

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...are these five Woman's college archers as one of the annual Sport's day events begins. Sport's day this year will be May 11, so sign up soon in the post office for one or more of the variety of sports. Support your league.

Sports Day Will Be May 11; Leagues Compete for Points

Campus Has Sports Day On Monday, May 11

Sports day will be held Monday, May 11, at 3:30 p.m. All classes will be excused at this time so that the girls will be able to participate in the events. A poster contest will be held that is open to anyone. The five best posters will receive points for their halls.

Among the events listed for this year are gin rummy, bridge, dancing, ping-pong, field events, and many others. After supper a faculty-student baseball game will be held between the men's faculty and the students. As was last year's event, all competition will be on the league basis.

Inter-League Tournament To Begin Tuesday, May 5

Inter-league softball tournament begins Tuesday, May 5 at 5 p.m., when Phillips 1 plays Alexander and Phillips 2 plays Barkley. Thursday, May 7, Phillips 1 plays Barkley and Phillips 2 plays Alexander. Phillips 1 plays Phillips 2 and Alexander plays Barkley Tuesday, May 12. All games are at 5 p.m.

At the end of the season two honorary varsities will be chosen, and will play each other twice, once on Thursday, May 14, at 5 p.m., and the other time on Tuesday, May 19, at 5 p.m.

Each Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. there have been games with the faculty. As it stands now the games are tied at one even. The tie will be played off next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., and another game will be played with the faculty on Wednesday, May 20. Among the faculty playing have been Miss Ethel Martus, Miss Bernice Finger, Miss Ellen Griffin, Miss Marjorie Leonard, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Helen Sherwin, Miss Vela Cleveland, Dr. Key L. Barkley, Mr. Guy R. Lyle, and Dr. Lawrence Ritchie. Dr. Archie Shaftesbury was the umpire at these games.

The faculty of Kent State university recently voted almost unanimously to adopt the quarter system beginning this fall.

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College Glee Club Makes State Tour

Thirty Participants Sing, Broadcast In Three Cities

Approximately 30 members of the Woman's college Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Paul Onceley, made a concert tour to Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh April 26-27. Assisting the chorus was Mrs. Alma Lissow Onceley, accompanist, and a string ensemble composed of Virginia Butner and Mr. Onceley, violins; Mr. Hugh Altwater, Jr., viola; Emily Porter, cello; and Jean Mustaine, bass.

On Sunday, April 26, the Glee club sang at Graham Memorial hall in Chapel Hill for one of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. Sunday evening the Glee club sang at the Watts street Baptist church in Durham. They spent the night in private homes in Durham.

Journeying to Raleigh Monday, the group rehearsed and presented a joint program in the Raleigh Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m. with the State college Glee club, directed by Major C. B. Kutschinski, and the N. C. Symphony orchestra. They offered Mr. Onceley's arrangement of "Ballad for Americans," by Robinson. This concert was the opening part of the Raleigh Sesquicentennial celebration. A part of the program was presented over radio station WPTF in Raleigh.

W. C. Botany Students Receive Appointments

Esther Bennett and Helen Sherwin have received appointments to graduate assistantships in the botany department at the University of North Carolina. Esther will be graduated this year, while Helen was graduated in the class of 1941 and is now a laboratory assistant in the biology department of Woman's college. These girls will work for their Master's degrees with all expenses paid.

Harriet Allen has received an appointment with the seed laboratory in the state department of agriculture at Raleigh. This appointment will be effective June 1, 1942.

managers — Phillips, Nell Barefoot, Barkley, Blanche Woolard, Elliott, Zabelle Corwin, and Alexander, Ernestine Oettinger; publicity, Ruth Porter; equipment, Serena Moore Riser; officials, Dorothy Gueth; grounds and marking, Mary Frances Young and Barbara Hollister; rules, Mary Frances Kellam; scorers, Sara Crooks and Mary Helen Emerson; swimming, Lou Ryan and Dorothy Miller; band, Mary Frances Kellam; and picnic for softball players, Emily Crowell.

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Quaker Association Sends Group To Mexico

To promote good-will between the United States and Mexico, a Peace caravan sponsored by the American Quaker association will go to Mexico this summer. Sarah "Toni" Newland and Eleanor Edwards have been selected from Woman's college, and 16 other students from colleges all over the country will drive to Mexico in cars provided by the association.

For two months they will live in small villages in and around the cotton belt area of Mexico, and will participate in hospital and recreation work with the Mexicans. A week will be spent in Mexico City with several governments officials acting as guides.

Any student interested in this type of missionary work may apply to the American Quaker association in Philadelphia, presenting the necessary credentials and recommendations.

Departments Sponsor Pre-Registration Talks

Pre-registration talks by members of the faculty and sponsored by the sophomores have been continued through this week. There have been discussions on art by Mr. Gregory Ivy, and on chemistry and biology by Miss Florence Schaeffer and Mr. J. P. Givler. Dr. Ruth Collings spoke today, May 1, on nursing, medicine, and allied professions.

Dr. McKee Fisk will speak of the opportunities open to the B. S. S. A. majors Tuesday, May 5. On Friday, May 8, there will be a representative from the United States Employment service who will speak to those interested. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

Iowa State college engineering extension service is preparing a fire service training course to be offered in various Iowa cities.

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Typing Instructor Judges Contest

Mr. T. James Crawford, Seniors Demonstrate Various Office Skills

Mr. T. James Crawford, instructor in the department of business education and secretarial administration, was assisted by two Woman's college seniors, Martha Showalter and Marvelle Weaver, in giving a demonstration of typing and shorthand techniques at the county typewriting contest sponsored by Sumner high school on Thursday, April 23. Mr. Crawford officiated as chief judge for the contest.

Marvelle Weaver demonstrated shorthand and typewriting skill by transcribing shorthand notes from material taken at a minimum of 120 words per minute. Martha Showalter demonstrated transcription from the ediphone and other typing skills, such as addressing envelopes at the rate of 210 an hour, stencil writing, typewriting from rough graph copy, using many carbons, and card indexing.

Mr. Crawford explained the use of the dictating and transcribing ediphone equipment and concluded the demonstration with a discussion of modern office procedures and techniques. He made the awards to the winners of the contest who were from Allan Jay, Jamestown and Gibsonville high schools, winners of first, second, and third places, respectively.

The contest was organized by Mr. L. Edwards, head of the commercial department at Sumner high school.

Scholarship and fellowship holders in the 1940-41 school year at the University of Michigan numbered 607, something under 5 per cent of the resident student body.

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Sigma Delta Pi Initiates Six Spanish Students At Formal Ceremony, Banquet on April 29

Antoinette Portes, Ruth Shulman Win Medals

Six Woman's college students were initiated at a formal ceremony of the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, held Wednesday afternoon, April 29. Medals were awarded to the two initiates, Ruth Shulman and Antoinette Portes, who received the greatest number of votes from the charter members and members of the Spanish faculty who attended the banquet. The new members initiated were Sarah Newland, Priscilla Roetzel, Ruth Shulman, Antoinette Portes, Mary Louise Hammer, and Lisa Brandt. Helen Williams, an alumna of Woman's college, was also chosen, but, as she was unable to be present, she will be initiated at a later date.

Banquet

After the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Home Economics cafeteria. Joan Flanagan, president of the chapter, made a speech welcoming the new members and telling them what membership in the fraternity meant. The medals were then awarded to Antoinette and Ruth for their original compositions and dramatic skits in Spanish. One medal was presented by the Sigma Delta Pi fraternity, and the other by Miss Augustine La Rochelle, faculty sponsor.

Charter Members

The 11 charter members took complete charge of the initiation and banquet. They are: Joan Flanagan, Arline Steinacher, Frances Newsom, Dorothy Furr, Jacqueline Carter, Sue Murchison, Elizabeth Ryan, Jane Webb, Dorothy McDuffie, Nancy Winchell, and Caroline Cabell.

The members of the Spanish faculty who were present were: Miss Augustine La Rochelle, Miss Alice Abbott, Miss Helen Cutting, Miss Virginia Farinholt, and Miss Mildred Vreeland.

Greensboro Red Cross Writes Letter of Thanks

Addressed to friends of the Red Cross, the Greensboro chapter of the Red Cross has sent a letter to the college thanking all people who contributed to the Emergency War fund.

Mr. Carroll Atkinson and Mr. Montgomery Hill, chairman of the Greensboro chapter, wrote the letter commending the people on the generous assistance to the worthy cause.

World War 1 Prevents Debut of Carolinian

When CAROLINIAN was struggling to get established during the first World War, publication was prevented by shortage of pulp and paper. Mrs. L. T. Avery, of Aberdeen, N. C., formerly Arnette Hathaway, brought a letter this week to Miss Rachel Clifford, 50th anniversary secretary. It was dated August 18, 1918, and came from the War Industries board. It stated that, due to the fact that no periodicals or newspapers should be established during the period of the war, permission could not be granted to publish CAROLINIAN.

Mrs. Avery, a graduate of the class of 1919, was elected in the spring of 1918 to edit the new paper. She was not able to perform her duties when the paper could not be printed. It was first put out in 1919, after the war was over.

Very Gation

(Continued from Page Two)

To halt such lovely flying as birds do, Going from infinite naught to infinite all.

Giving to dusty hearts the lay that even The dewy-rest they dream of and call heaven.

—Jean Starr, Untermyer

Artie Shaw

... who has been married only two months to Jerome Kern's daughter, Betty, was sworn into the Navy last week as a seaman first class of the Naval Reserve.

When Vacation Comes

... and your recreational reading time provides you quite a bit of exploring and catching up, you should enjoy reading Nelson Algren's "Never Came Morning."

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Senoritas ...



... Priscilla Roetzel, Ruth Shulman, Antoinette Portes, Mary Louise Hammer, Sarah Newland, and Lisa Brandt were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, at a formal ceremony Wednesday, April 29.

Dr. W. C. Jackson Is Host At Faculty Tea

College Social Committee, Miss Mary Petty Plans Final Entertainment

Dean and Mrs. Walter C. Jackson were hosts at their home on Spring Garden street for the last faculty tea this year, Wednesday afternoon, April 29.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m. members of the Woman's college faculty arrived and were received at the door by Dr. Ruth Collings and Miss Helen Ingraham, who presented them to Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, Dr. Jackson, dean of administration, and Mrs. Jackson. Miss Margaret Edwards and Miss Ruth Gunter directed the guests to the dining room where coffee was poured by Miss Mildred Gould, Mrs. Madeline Street, Miss Mary Petty, and Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk.

Assisting in the dining room were Miss Sarah Sue Cassell, Mrs. James Painter, Miss Charlotte Williams, and Miss Genevieve Walberg. The tea was planned by the college social committee with Miss Mary Petty, chairman.

Chemistry Group Hears Talks On Current Topics

Members of the Chemistry club heard the latest current events in chemistry at the last meeting, which was held Tuesday, April 28, in room 314 of the Science building. Showing the necessity of chemicals to the photographer, Dorcas Downey, junior laboratory technician major, spoke on silver halides and photographic films. Ann Tarrantine, president of the club, further illustrated the importance of certain chemicals in her discussion of the chemo-therapy of acute bacterial infections.

A picnic is scheduled for the next meeting of the club, and all members are cordially invited to come.

Over the Transom

(Continued from Page Two)

McGulre, had a hard time coping with the witty remarks of her V. P. I. ender ... we don't know who the owner is, but Lib Mills' convertible friend lends a "come hither" look with his red—and we do mean RED—car. The May day tomorrow offers a display of beauty not to be ignored—and then next weekend offers a soldier's show ... free 'n' everything ... see ya?

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Phyllis Crooks Holds Legislature Meeting

Phyllis Crooks presided over the first meeting of the new legislature on Thursday, April 30, at 5 p.m., in legislature room.

New house presidents, new class legislature members, new town student president, old ex-officio members, old dormitory representatives, and old house presidents attended the meeting.

Ann Taylor Is Director Of Mock Junior-Senior

Annual Mock Junior-Senior dance was held on Saturday, April 25, from 8:30 until 11:15, with "Stardust" as its theme. Freshmen and sophomores and their dates danced on the terraces of Mary Foust and New Guilford halls and on College avenue, a part of which had been roped off for the occasion. Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, counselor in Mary Foust hall, was sponsor, and Miss Evelyn Martin, counselor in New Guilford hall, was chaperone.

Ann Taylor was chairman, and her committee consisted of: Wilma Tillet, refreshments; Pattie Gulon, music; Virginia Shield, post-arrangements; Mary Daniels, publicity; Tom Lupton, decorations; and Mary Louise Phillips, invitations.

How to be
a Man-Trap
in the Cage



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is all your time taken up in harpy huddles when what you've really got is a yen to herd with a looloo who'll take you shin cracking? Even though you don't want to be an absolute calendar, there's no harm being in the bloom. And that's where good grooming comes in. Look to your country air—and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then watch the way you catch a $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$.

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Harpy huddles: girls meetings. Yen: desire. Loooloo: eligible male. Shin cracking: dancing. Calendar: gal who thinks about nothing but dates. In the bloom: blossoming out. Country air: make-up. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$: (formula for sugar) eligible male.

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On the Beam

By MARY RANKIN McKETHAN

Well, it seems like quite a long time since we told you about the three blessings of Frequency Modulation, better known as FM. Remember them? Perfection of tone, no static, and no interference between stations.

From Beginning to Now

A year ago FM was only a broadcaster's dream of a better radio; today it is already serving thousands of listeners. And with its stations on the air commercially, a long line of applications for licenses keep pouring into Washington. Indeed, FM has been acknowledged as one of the biggest broadcasting advances since the advent of the vacuum tube. For despite all the work that is being put on the radio that we know to perfect it, it is about as good as it can ever be under existing circumstances.

Logical Step

FM is the logical step in the evolution of radio. If you can profess to understand the mysteries of science, here's some technical information. There are two basic characteristics of radio waves. The first of these is "frequency"—the number of times they vibrate per second, usually measured in kilocycles.

The second characteristic is "amplitude"—the strength or intensity of the signal. Almost all the forms of broadcasting that we use today depend on the amplitude method of modulation. This way varies the intensity of the signal. It gets stronger when the music is stronger, fades when the music is weaker. This is where static comes in because static is produced by variations in electrical amplitude.

FM Method

FM takes another approach. An FM signal remains constant in its strength but alters its number of vibrations as it shuttles back and forth within the confines of a given channel, 200 kilocycles wide. FM requires a channel

much broader than the ordinary roadway, and strangely enough, this makes more space on the air.

How to Get It

But how can we get this FM reception? Well, FM requires a special type of receiver as well as transmitter. But it's not expensive. This new receiving set won't suddenly burst upon you, but its appearance before the public will be gradual. For the next ten or more years the present broadcasting will continue, and you will be able to buy radios with the combination receivers that can pick up either standard or FM programs.

If you feel the urge, you can go down town tomorrow and buy a set for \$75 up. But from what we've heard, once you've listened to FM you'll be its fan for life. And we predict that in a few years FM sets will be outselling the old type radios.

Education by Radio

Perhaps you never realized the fact, but listening to the radio is an education in itself. Lyman Bryson in a recent talk pointed out that "many of the most important programs are not labeled educational at all. But they are listened to with the kind of attention that gives them an educational effect. And then we have discussions ... on news of the world ... where we can learn from listening to the opinions of others. A good deal of radio comment provides background and interpretation of the war. And there are informal kinds of radio information, the indirect and out-of-school activities, and the School of the Air of the Americas. In a country like ours one of the basic purposes of education is to help our people to understand each other. In this, the radio, wisely used, can play a great part."

How about keeping this little speech in mind next time you tune in on your Philco? Isn't there a proverb about opportunity knocking at your very door?

N. C. Social Service Group Has Welfare Meet In Raleigh

At the North Carolina conference for social service, a welfare meeting held in Raleigh on Friday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m., Miss Merib Mossman, associate professor of sociology at Woman's college, was elected president of the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Social Workers for a two year term.

This organization is composed of about 150 professional social workers from all over North Carolina.

Elizabeth Sargent To Preside Over Court In Annual May Day Exercises On May 2

(Continued from Page One)

will direct the members of the dance group taking part in the program, with the assistance of Miss Jean Brownlee.

Nancy Dixon King is chairman of the music, with Pamela Earlie and Rachel Johnson assistants. Marjorie Bryant and Allene Rose are in charge of costume designs and construction, and Nancy Stockard has done the designing of properties and programs.

Catherine Hilderman wishes to urge especially that everyone bring pillows to sit on during the event.

Jewish Students Plan Soldier Dance

Jewish student group at Woman's college have planned a soldier dance to be held on Saturday, May 2, in Spencer game room. They have invited as their guests soldiers from Fort Bragg and Sedgewick inn.

The girls in charge of the dance are Dorothy Blumenthal, Claire Hyman, Bessie Goldman, and Marjorie Stadium. The chaperones include Rabbi and Mrs. F. L. Rybins, Dr. and Mrs. S. LeBauer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hyman.

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Baptist Students Give Banquet Honoring Council

Mr. I. G. Grier To Talk To Group In Scenes Of 'Bonnie Scotland'

With the theme, "Going Wholeheartedly Scotch for the Night," the Baptist Student union is holding its formal banquet, given by the old council in honor of the new council, on Friday night, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. I. G. Grier, superintendent of Mills home, Baptist orphanage in Thomasville, will be the speaker.

Chairman

The social chairman is Martha Lee Grayson; the toastmistress, Mae Duckworth. Special guests will include Dr. W. C. Jackson; Miss Helen Boyd and all campus student denominational secretaries; Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Turner; the Reverend Wilson Woodcart, pastor of College Place Baptist church, and Mrs. Woodcart; Miss Kate Wilkins; and friends from these two churches.

Installation services for the incoming council are to be held Sunday night, May 3, at 8 p.m. This will be a candle-light service centered around the challenge of the cross.

Officers

Those senior officers to be installed are: Betty Chitty, president; Marie Edwards, enlistment vice-president; Eleanor Pokes, social vice-president; Helen Sullivan, devotional vice-president; Mary Milton, secretary; Elizabeth Jordan, Lane Siler, and Elizabeth Pearce, Sunday school representatives; Mary Louise Womble, Y. W. A. director; Jean Hair, publicity chairman; Mary Alice Shackelford, music chairman; Lois Williams, hostess; and Evelyn Toler, editor of paper.

Junior council members to be installed are: Isabelle Morrison, president; Carol Yelverton, first vice-president; Geraldine Hill, second vice-president; Margaret Klunan, third vice-president; Rachel Menborn, secretary; Jane Carroll and Rhea Harrell, Sunday school representatives; Maurine Perryman, Y.W.A. assistant director; and Betty Poe, B. T. U. assistant director.

Y. W. C. A. Has Election Of 1942-1943 Officers

Elections of the remaining Y. W. C. A. officers were held last week; the results are: Polly Abernethy, vice-president; Helen Phillips, secretary; and Anna Fake, treasurer.

Two of these newly-elected officers are delegates to the State Student Christian Movement conference in Chapel Hill on Sunday, May 3. They are Anna Fake and Polly Abernethy. Other delegates are Jane Wyche Adams, newly-elected president; Sara Jane Hunter this year's president; and Miss Helen Boyd, director of campus religious activities.

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Nancy King Will Present Annual Senior Recital

Miriam Day Will Assist Pianist In Program

Nancy Dixon King, Woman's college town student, will present her graduating piano recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music building. She will be assisted by Miriam Day, junior voice major, and Lucy Stubbs, accompanist. The program is open to the public.

Choir President

Nancy is this year's president of Woman's college choir, and she has served as accompanist at both the piano and organ for this group during the past three years. She is also a member of a select honor group, the Young Composers club, and has been a junior adviser and a member of the May day committee.

Chopin, Debussy Selections

Opening the program with two movements from Mozart's *Concerto in A Major*, Nancy will play the adagio and allegro movements, Brahms' "Ich hab' in Penna einem Liebsten," H. Wolf; and "O don Matala" from *Don Carlos*, by Verdi. Next Nancy will play "Nocturne in B Major," Chopin; "Etude in C Sharp Minor," Chopin; "Intermezzo in B Minor," Brahms; "The Island Spell," Ireland; and "General Lavine"—eccentric, by Debussy.

Miriam Day will return to sing "La Chevelure," Debussy; "Bonjour Suzon," Debussy; "I Heard a Piper Piping," Bax; and "Vesuvius," Leon. To close her senior recital, Nancy will offer "Larghetto" from *Concerto in F Minor*, Chopin. She will be assisted at a second piano for the first and last numbers by her piano instructor, Miss Mary Lois Ferrell.

Nancy Dixon King will give her graduating piano recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music building.

Pianist ...



Nancy Dixon King will give her graduating piano recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music building.

U. S. Civil Service Gives Opportunities

Examinations for the positions of junior professional and scientific grade assistants, to be held in May, have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission. College graduates and seniors in the last semester or quarter are eligible to compete for jobs paying as much as \$2,000 a year.

Application forms may be obtained from any first or second class post office or by writing to the Washington office. Applications must be received by Monday, April 27.

Women junior chemists are especially urged to apply for Civil Service positions in Federal employment. These chemists will perform research, investigation, or other work in some branch of chemistry.

No written test is required for these positions paying \$2,000 a year, but applicants' qualifications will be judged on the basis of their experience, education, and training. Applicants must have completed a college course with 30 semester hours in chemistry, or they must graduate within four months after application.

Marshals Select Dresses With Long Waist, Full Skirt

Woo-woo! Have you seen those marshal dresses? For next year they're to be white crepe with V-neck, torso waist line, unpressed pleats in a full skirt, and three-quarter length sleeves.

Ten stores from North Carolina and Virginia submitted models, which were shown in North Spencer parlor before a committee of Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, and Mrs. Anne Carter, counselors, and the 33 marshals.

The marshals have already been measured for their gowns and soon everybody will be whistling "Woo-woo" sho' nuff.

Frances Bryant To Lead Daisy Chain

(Continued from Page One)

Cox, Dorothy Seegers, Ellen Butler, Allison Rice, Frances Bason, Marjorie Jellison, May March, Mary Alice Vann, Mary Ada Cox, Jeanne Bennett, Betty Severance, Betty Halligan, Frances Keel, Mary Rankin McKethan, Toni Lupton, Dorothy Madsen, Betty Johnson, and Frances Bryant.

Dikeans, Aletheians To Hold Joint Meeting

Dikean and Aletheian societies will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, May 5, at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in Spencer game room for the purpose of installing the recently elected officers and marshals. All members are asked to attend.

Freshman Receives Danforth Award

Two Weeks' Camping Trip Rewards Students With Seven-Fold Rating

Sadie Suggs, a freshman in home economics, has been selected by Ann Elliott, junior recipient of the Danforth fellowship last year, as an outstanding freshman major who will be given the Danforth Freshman fellowship this summer. The fellowship is offered annually in 36 state universities throughout the nation to girls in home economics and is given by the philanthropist, William H. Danforth. The basis for selection is scholarship, leadership, service, character, interests, probable professional success, and extra-curricular activities. Julia Bradshaw is alternate.

The fellowship entitles the winner to two weeks at Camp Minnewanica at Shelby, Michigan, on Lake Michigan where a typical camp program is carried on together with classes in subjects other than camping. The fellowship is intended to broaden the horizons of the girls, to widen their contacts, and to help them to find the field in which they can be of most service.

Each year the fellowship is given to one freshman and one junior at Woman's college. Last summer Ann Elliott, junior, went to camp. Ann also spent two weeks in St. Louis with other junior recipients from 36 states. The junior Danforth girl in her senior year selects a committee with whom she works in choosing the freshman and junior to whom the honor will be given, with the approval of the faculty.

Science Department Adds Equipment

(Continued from Page One)

of rain and snowfall may be determined exactly. Also in connection with this new course, two barometers have been purchased. One of them is to record the pressure of the atmosphere for an entire week.

Another part of this equipment, which is to arrive soon, is an evaporating pan which measures the amount of water that will evaporate per day.

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Business Education Club Has Meeting

Gamma Alphas Nominate Outstanding Teachers, Students for Annual Award

Five secretaries and five teachers were chosen from the list of 20 students elected by the students in the business education department to be considered for the award to the outstanding secretary and teacher. The students were chosen at the meeting of the Gamma Alpha club in the Alumnae house on April 28, at 7:30 a.m. Loving cups, to be presented as a Gamma Alpha award, will be given to the two winners chosen by the faculty.

Club members rated the winners of the poll, but the evaluation of the five highest secretaries and teachers to determine the winners will be left to the members of the faculty in the department of business education and secretarial science. Announcement of the most outstanding secretary and teacher and the awarding of the loving cups will be made at a banquet to be held this month.

The different forms of application blanks and the awkward questions contained in these blanks or in interviews were also discussed. A study and report of these questions will be made as an aid to future seniors at this time of the year. A report was also given on the typing poll that will soon be taken on Woman's college campus by members of the club.

Dr. Henry Gilman, professor of chemistry at Iowa State college, has been re-elected councilor-at-large of the American Chemical society.

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IS THE WORD FOR
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IN GREENSBORO

Students Must Apply For Re-Examinations

According to a notice received from the office of the class chairman, requests for re-examinations or proficiency examinations to be taken at the end of this semester must be made not later than Friday, May 15. Requests for these examinations should be made through the class chairman's office.

Applications for requests to carry extra hours during the first semester of next year should be made in the near future.

Class chairmen are: for freshmen, Miss Helen Burns; for sophomores, Miss Vera Largent; for juniors, Dr. Meta Miller; and for seniors, Miss Emily Watkins.

Senior Class Chooses Everlasting Officers

Seniors held a class meeting in the Alumnae building immediately after Mass meeting Monday night, April 27. Members of the Alumnae association were present and spoke about the alumnae activities, asking the seniors to join this week and next. Alumnae who spoke were: Miss Clara Byrd, Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, Mrs. Collier Ellis, Jr., Miss Margaret Moser, and Miss Sue Thomas.

Election of the everlasting class officers was also held at this meeting, but they will not be announced until Class day. An important meeting will be held Thursday night to elect Class day chairman and to discuss plans for Class day.

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Kirkland Hall Girls To Have Hayride

Wiener Roast Will Follow Moonlight Wagon Trip; Students Give Faculty Tea

On the social calendar for Kirkland hall is a hayride and wiener roast, and a tea for faculty members.

The combination hayride and wiener roast will be held tomorrow night, May 2. Kirkland girls and their dates will leave the residence hall at 7 p.m. and will go to the home of Mr. Porter Gray, near Guilford college, where the wagons will be waiting. Following the moonlight ride, the wiener roast will be held.

On Sunday afternoon, May 3, members of the faculty whom Kirkland girls have invited will be honored at a tea. Mary Hines Beard is in charge of the tea.

Miss Helen Burns, former counselor of Kirkland, will serve punch; in the receiving line will be Miss Charlotte Williams, counselor; Nell Barefoot, house president; and Mary Hines Beard.

The social committee, which will assist in serving, will be Betty Dorton, Mattie Hicks, Aline Strickland, Persis Bennett, and Jane Millar.

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Shakespearean Authority To Lecture May 7

Professor Hardin Craig will come to Woman's college on May 7 to speak on "Shakespeare." His speech will be delivered at 3 p.m. in the Alumnae building. His coming is being sponsored by the English department. Dr. George R. Koffman, head of the English department of the University of North Carolina will accompany Dr. Craig.

Professor Craig, who is emeritus professor of English at Leland Stanford university, is a noted Shakespeare authority. He has edited several editions of Shakespeare's works and has written widely on the Renaissance. His *The Enchanted Glass: The Elizabethan Mind in Literature* is internationally known.

His talk will be of interest and practical value to English majors. Following the lecture, English majors will be entertained at tea for Dr. Craig and Dr. Koffman.

Spanish Department To Have Movie

"Carmen La de Triana," a Spanish movie with English subtitles, will be given at Aycock auditorium on Wednesday, May 6, at 3 and 5 p.m.

The movie is a story about Carmen, a pretty gypsy girl who has two lovers, Jose Navarro, a young soldier, and the famous bullfighter, Antonio Vargas Heredia. Jose goes to one of the bullfights in Sevilla with the intention of wounding his hated rival, the bullfighter. Heredia, however, is unexpectedly killed by the bull. The story ends when Jose is also killed by smuggler-friends of the gypsy Carmen, with Carmen standing outside the barracks, her tears falling on the red carnations intended for Jose's grave.

Seniors Tear Hair at Thought Of Comprehensives May 9

(Continued from Page One)

Others students from here and there have various comments to make on the matter. Helen Rudisill, home economics major, says, "Frankly, I think they're too much. If you don't know it now you never will. And if you know it, why take an exam on it?"

"Comprehensives should not be such a nervous strain," is the opinion of Jenn Grantham. Editor Frances Newsom, on the other hand, thinks they're a fine idea but "the courses could stand being a bit more coordinated."

But, good or bad, comprehensives are upon us, and to the seniors, "Do not disturb."

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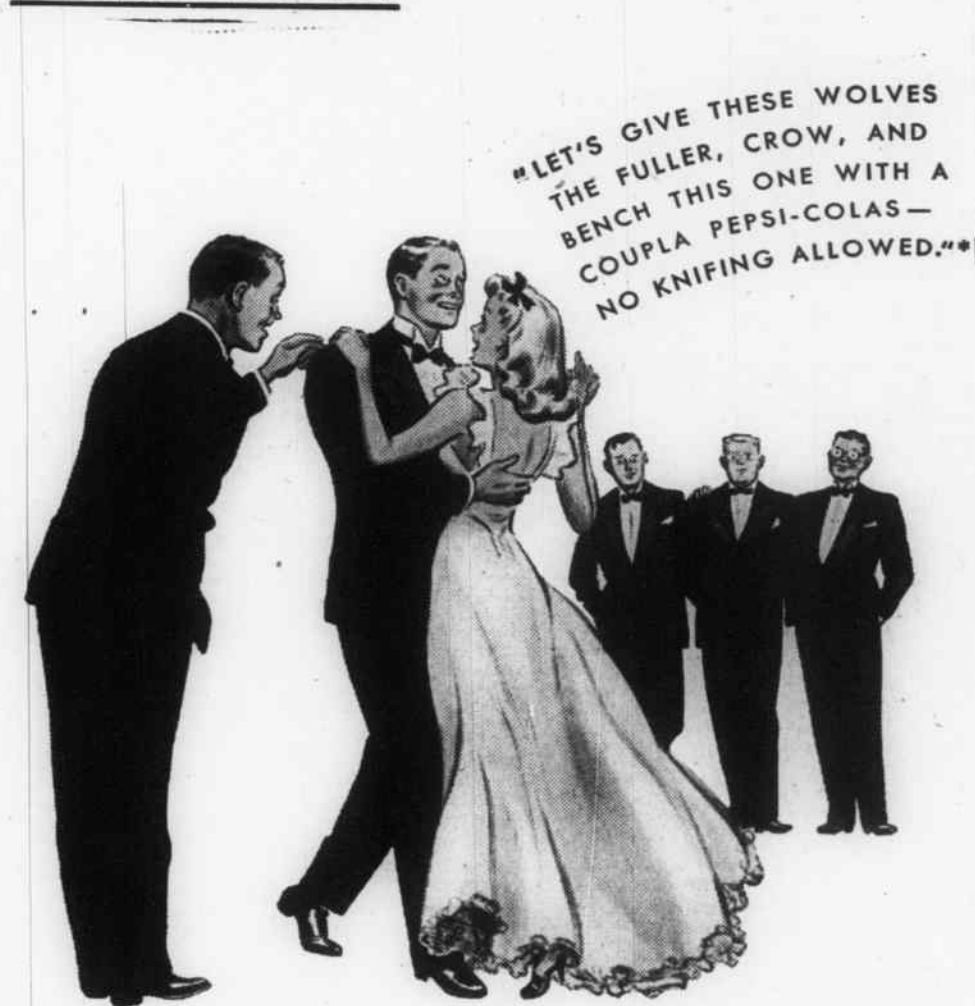
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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either... Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

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