

Modern Dance Group Will Present Recital

—See page 3.

The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 26, 1943

NUMBER 20

Faculty Will Hear Report Of Undergraduate Group

Meeting Will Include Questionnaire Results, Committee Suggestions

Student curriculum committee report pertaining to the questionnaires sent to students March 8-12, will be presented to the faculty when it meets Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m., in Home Economics lecture room.

In addition to a report on the results of the questionnaires, the student curriculum committee has submitted to the faculty curriculum committee a report embodying its recommendations for solving the problems which it feels have arisen in the present curriculum.

The committee appointed by the president of the Student Government association to find out the attitudes of the students of this campus, was as follows: Betty Nickerson, chairman, Frances Bryant, Jean Comins, Peggy Plenk, Julia Taylor and Betty Davis. It has been functioning since March 1.

Thirteen Hundred Returned

Approximately 2,000 questionnaires were sent out to town students and residence hall students, excluding the commercial students in Hinshaw hall. Thirteen hundred questionnaires were returned, a proportion of the student body the committee feels indicative of campus opinion, as stated in its official report, since there was "no appreciable change in opinion as more questionnaires were tabulated."

According to the committee report, results of the questionnaires indicate that students feel that two years' required study in language, science, and English should be retained.

Results of the questionnaires in regard to the question, "Do you think two years of language should be required?" were as follows: yes, 848; no, 402. In its commentary report, the committee stated, "Concern was expressed frequently that abolishment of language requirements would relegate this college to the position of a finishing school or a normal school." Many students have questioned whether abolishment of language requirements would not necessitate Woman's college's losing membership in Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Requirements

The vote for two years of required science was: yes, 746; no, 437; and for two years of required English: yes, 1210; no, 44. Results of the question, "Should freshmen be offered a choice in their English course?" were: yes, 765; no, 529.

In connection with these required courses, the questionnaire asked, "If

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Southeastern I. R. C. Meeting Takes Place

Two W. C. Representatives Will Lead Discussions At Meredith College

The Southeastern conference of the International Relations clubs is being held today and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at Meredith college in Raleigh, under the joint auspices of Wake Forest and Meredith colleges.

The conference will feature round-table discussions. Elizabeth Jardine, president of the I. R. C. of Woman's college, will lead the discussion on "Economic Adjustment After the War," and Mary Elizabeth Barwick, also of Woman's college, will lead a discussion on "The Balance of Power." Other discussion topics include "Britain and the United States," "The Far East," "The Western Hemisphere," "The Future Peace," "Europe," and "For What Do We Fight?"

Dr. Clyde Engleton, professor of international law at the University of New York, will speak on "Forces Leading to Future International Organization" at an informal dinner tonight. The conference ends in a formal banquet Saturday night with United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, speaking on "America in the New World."

These conferences are sponsored by the Carnegie endowment for international peace which provides the special speakers. Delegates from colleges and universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and North and South Carolina will attend the conference.

Spring Holidays Begin Wednesday, March 31

Spring vacation this year will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 31, and end at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 7. Students are expected to return Tuesday night, April 6. As usual, no cuts in classes will be allowed either the day before or the day after vacation.

'April Showers' To Be Theme Of Annual Junior-Senior Dance

Corneille Caraway Says Carl Pritchard's Band Will Play For Formal

"April Showers" will be the theme for the Junior-Senior dance to be held in Rosenthal gymnasium April 17, and Carl Pritchard's orchestra will provide the music, Corneille Caraway, dance chairman, has announced.

Invitations will be sent to the seniors on April 7. Invitations will also go to the heads of all the departments, the deans of administration of all three branches of the Greater University, and the official chaperones, who will be announced later.

The dance will break several traditions which were formerly observed. Programs and invitations will be printed instead of engraved, because of the curtailment of expenses necessary this year. There will be no receiving line; the committee, however, will be stationed in various places to welcome the guests. There will be a sponsor for the tea dance, as well as the formal, who will be announced later. The sponsor for the formal dance is Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter, counselor of Cotton residence hall.

The dance committee asks that no girl wear flowers to the dance.

News Roundup

By Hal March

March 24. Allied war effort to drive German Marshal Erwin Rommel from North Africa is now in full swing. The veteran British eighth army has breached the Mareth line at its coastal anchor and also has swept around the southern end to flank the Afrika Korps. Meantime, Americans are now engaged in combat with an axis armored force after occupying axis-held town of Maknassy near the Tunisian coast.

Royal air force has delivered another devastating attack on the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire in northern France, following the American daylight raid upon Wilhelmshaven.

Russian armies on the central front have fought their way to within 30 miles of the Nazi stronghold of Smolensk and have stopped a German counter-offensive in the Bryansk area. Fierce fighting continues on the southern front in the Donets area.

General MacArthur's bombers are causing heavy damage at the Japanese base of Rabaul in New Britain. More American attacks have been made on the Japanese base at Kiska in the Aleutians.

Existence of a United States operating base at Casablanca, Morocco, and of a sea frontier force for West Africa was revealed today in a navy communiqué.

By a vote of 74 to 3, the senate approved today the scrapping of President Roosevelt's order putting a ceiling of \$25,000 (after taxes) over all salaries.

Three Represent W. C. At Fellowship Meeting

Representing Woman's college at the conference of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen held in Raleigh March 24-26 were Miss Maxine Garner, director of religious activities; Miss Louise Panigot, adviser to Methodist students; and Miss Margot Fletcher, adviser to Episcopal students. Meetings were held at the United church. Speakers included the Reverend Howard Kester, the Reverend T. B. Cowan, Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

W. C. Campus Leaders To Entertain Sixty Officers Tomorrow

Three Hundred Service Men Will Be Honor Guests At Informal Dance

Student government officials, class officers, society marshals, editors, and representatives from all organizations on campus will entertain approximately 60 officers from Basic Training Center number 10 at a dance in the ballroom between Weil and Winfield halls, Saturday night, March 27, at 8:30 p.m. The purpose of the dance is to enable the officers to become acquainted with the college and its representatives in order that a better understanding may prevail in planning mutual social functions. Mrs. Dorothy Young and Miss Katherine Taylor, counselors of Winfield and Weil halls, will sponsor with student government officers.

Three hundred service men have been invited for an informal dance which will be held in Rosenthal gymnasium, Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Carl Pritchard's Serenaders. The hall social chairmen from the residence halls will act as hostesses. A limited number of girls will attend from each residence hall, tickets being obtainable from counselors for 15 cents.

Miss Evelyn Martin and Mrs. J. S. Hunter, counselors of New Guilford and Gray halls, will officiate in the gymnasium; Miss Rebecca Cole, counselor of Bailey hall, and her committee have charge of wraps and refreshments; and Miss Clara Giese and Miss Ione Grogan, counselors of Jamison and Colt halls, will receive at the door.

Sophomores To Get Jackets Tomorrow

Students Will Parade Through Dining Halls, Says Marjorie Robbins

Sophomore class jackets will be given out from 1-3 p.m. in the Alumnae house basement, Saturday, March 27, announces Marjorie Robbins, jacket chairman for the sophomore class. All girls who have purchased jackets will be required to present receipts and payment cards in order to receive their jackets.

The 100 girls who have purchased jackets will march in a parade through the dining halls Saturday night. The number buying jackets this year has increased by 44 over last year.

The jackets have already arrived, but have to be sorted before they are released.

The jackets are navy with white piping, lined, and made of 100% Shell wool. They are manufactured with "W. C. U. N. C. '45" on the pockets.

Faculty Meets Monday For Curriculum Report

The faculty will meet in an extra session in the Home Economics building Monday night, March 29, to discuss the reports on curriculum which were presented at the last regular meeting, March 15.

Economics Survey Shows Student Labor Attitude

By CAROL STREET

Before starting discussion on the position of labor in the United States, Miss Edna Douglas recently conducted a survey to find the attitudes of the 58 students in economics 212 on this subject. The results, she believes, represent a good cross-section of American opinion, with the exception of the first question, which is as follows:

Do you think labor should or should not have the right to organize into unions? Only one student out of the 58 felt that labor should not have this right. There was more variation in the answers to the second question: In general, do you think strikes should be permitted, restricted, or prohibited in peace time? Twenty-five girls thought strikes should be permitted, 31 were in favor of restricting them, and the remaining two thought they should be prohibited.

Not Compulsory

The third question had the words "war time" substituted for "peace time"

Major Alexander de Seversky Will Lecture in Aycock April 7

Inventor of Bombsight . . .



and aircraft designer and manufacturer, Major Alexander DeSeversky will appear in Aycock auditorium on the lecture series the night of April 7 at 8 p.m. Major Seversky is author of the well-known book *Victory Through Airpower*.

Freshman Commission Will Function All Year

Legislature members voted on Monday, March 23, that the freshman commission function all year from now on, instead of the freshmen electing class officers in the spring. Reasons offered for this decision were that freshmen elect officers late, thereby having a short term of service, in addition to the fact that the commission has worked all year.

George Thompson Gives Discussion of Symphony

As a special program in preparation for the Cleveland orchestra concert given here Thursday night, Mr. George Thompson presented a discussion of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* at chapel Tuesday, March 23.

"The *Fifth Symphony* is a story in music of how Beethoven resented himself to his handicap of deafness," stated Mr. Thompson. He then interpreted each of the four movements of the composition and played records to familiarize the students with the symphony, which was the major work presented by the Cleveland orchestra.

Seniors Nominate Class Representatives

Public Relations Experts Give Practical Advice On Application For Jobs

Mary Jo Rendleman, Grace Stocum, Betsy Saunders, Louise Boutman and Phyllis Crooks were nominated to represent the senior class in graduation at the senior class meeting held in Curry auditorium, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The program, conducted by Mr. C. W. Phillips, head of the public relations bureau, consisted of a review of the sort of letter to use in making an application, by Miss Mary Harrell, of the R. S. S. A. department; a representation of what one should and should not wear in an interview by Miss Marietta Kettunen, of the art department; and a series of interviews.

Miss Harrell gave the students sheets containing all essential information concerning the application, "one of the most important letters one ever writes."

The quotation, "The sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a sense of inward tranquility which religion is powerless to transmit" from Ralph Waldo Emerson, was the theme of Miss Kettunen's speech. She said, "The personal interview with an employer represents the climax of your college training."

Miss Kettunen's speech was illustrated by the following girls: in suits, May March and Mary Ada Cox; in a coat and dress, Betty Hornaday and Gertrude Tomlinson; and in simply-tailored dresses, Betty Lou Kilgore and Lucille Proctor.

Three interviews were conducted by actual employers. Mr. Sidney Cone,

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Incoming S. G. A. Officers To Attend State Meeting

Nancy Kirby and Jean Dickey, incoming president and vice-president of the Student Government association, will represent Woman's college at the North Carolina Institute of Student Government, to be held on the North Carolina State college campus in Raleigh, North Carolina, on April 2 and 3. Nancy will lead a discussion of "The Role of the College Students in the War," which is the theme of this year's institute.

Eminent Speaker Is Plane Designer, Ace Flyer, Manufacturer

By JEAN MOOMAU

World war ace flyer, strategist on aerial warfare, and plane designer and manufacturer, Major Alexander P. DeSeversky will lecture in Aycock auditorium, Wednesday, April 7, at 8 p.m., on the Woman's college lecture series.

Born in Russia in 1894, Major Seversky entered military school at the age of ten, and subsequently went to the Russian Naval academy where, in 1914, he was graduated a lieutenant of the Russian navy. After service with a Russian destroyer flotilla in the Baltic sea through the winter of 1914-15, he went to the Military School of Aeronautics at Sevastopol, Crimea, where he was graduated as a military aviator.

Naval Aviator

Later he returned to the Baltic sea and completed a naval post-graduate course in aeronautics, thus receiving a degree as a naval aviator. He has seen three years of active combat service: first in bombardment aviation and then in pursuit, and in 1917 he was appointed chief of pursuit aviation in the Baltic sea. Despite the fact that he lost his right leg in 1915 while on a bombardment mission, he returned to active duty with an artificial limb.

In 1918, as a result of his technical contribution to the progress of aviation, he was selected as a member of the Russian naval aviation mission to the United States. After Russia dropped out of the war, he offered his services to the United States government and was appointed aeronautical engineer and test pilot for the government, in which capacity he served until the armistice. Later he was appointed consulting engineer to War department by the Secretary of War, and in 1927 he became an American citizen. He was commissioned a major in the United States Air Corps Specialist reserve the following year.

Designer

Major Seversky designed the world's first fully automatic bombsight. In 1931 he founded the Seversky Aircraft corporation, now Republic Aviation corporation, of which he was president and director for more than seven years. This company has been engaged in building some of America's best pursuit airplanes. He designed and built the fastest amphibian plane in the world, the first wing basic training airplane for the United States Army corps, and is responsible for the development of American pursuit airplanes in their present form. He also

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Omicron Nu Pledges Five New Members

Home Economics Honor Society To Hold Formal Initiation On April 9

Five home economics students, including two seniors: Lydia Ann Watkins and Kate Tenge, and three juniors: Mary King, Callie Vick Farrell and Lucy Corbett, were pledged into Omicron Nu, national honorary professional society in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. They will be initiated April 9. The pledge service was held in the reception room of the Home Economics building.

These students were chosen for outstanding scholarship and leadership in their field. Omicron Nu, of which Woman's college's Alpha Kappa is the youngest chapter, maintains the same scholastic standards as Phi Beta Kappa. Its faculty adviser is Miss Mabel Swanson, college dietitian; other faculty members are Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Evelyn Howell, Miss Louise Burnette, Miss Betty Cabell and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor White. Student members are Anna Rosa, Frances Joyner and Betsy Roberts.

W. C. Jackson To Speak

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will give the address at the annual banquet of the Greensboro Girl Reserves to be held Tuesday night, March 30, at the Greensboro Y. W. C. A.

Report: There Are Two Sides To Any Question

Careful study of the report of the student curriculum committee, which is to be presented to the faculty Monday night, will reveal both strengths and weaknesses in construction and findings of the questionnaire; and before its results are taken as conclusive evidence of student opinion on the subject, it is only fair to point out impartially a few of the significant factors which are involved.

First let us examine its strengths. Thirteen hundred students have given their opinions—approximately 54% of the student body. These students have indicated by substantial returns that they are in favor of the following suggestions:

1. Setting up inter-departmental majors.
2. As a whole, retaining present requirements for graduation.
3. Setting up an orientation committee.
4. Developing honors courses, since 959 had never even heard of them.
5. Widening the possibilities for taking proficiency examinations.
6. Giving credit for elective shorthand and typing classes.
7. Offering a course in Far Eastern history.

The report emphasizes that students agree on the wisdom of sectioning students on the basis of a background of proficiency or on a major or non-major basis. It asks for freedom in choosing electives from other departments. It also clearly reveals that many students fail to understand the catalogue.

Weaknesses in the questionnaire and in the way it was presented are apparent at first sight. No space was provided for students to indicate their majors or class years. Not enough time was allowed for students to think through the questions which were asked, to study the issues involved, or to get correct information, for example, on what might be offered in the place of present requirements for graduation.

There is evidence that some students were affected in their thinking by the belief that Woman's college, if it modified present requirements for graduation, would lose its high academic rating. As yet there is nothing to support that belief. Questionnaires were later destroyed, thereby removing the opportunity for further study of the opinions given.

In setting forth these weaknesses, we do not intend to criticize the work of Betty Nickerson and her committee. They have done an excellent job in the short amount of time in which they were forced to work. They have also worked under the serious handicap of very little help, information or advice from the faculty.

It is, rather, our hope that next year a student curriculum committee may continue to exist and to begin functioning in September, that on it all departments may be represented, and, above all, that it may work with the faculty committee to a clearer and fuller understanding of the issues at stake.

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



Art Alive

By TONI LUPTON

Now that we have the Parson's Parade of Perfect Technique off our chests, we can turn to some originality.

Jane Grace and Frances Lohr are making a joint showing of their work in a nicely contrasted exhibit.

Think of Jane Grace, and you think of horses. Jane knows her horses and creates them with beautiful rhythm and feeling for anatomical structure. Of her pieces the best five are her five renditions of horses: the perky horse in scratchboard, the water-colored horses, the stenciled ones, the oil and the lithographed horses. More feeling for the background of her work would improve the finished compositions.

Of the drypoint and etching, the woman is much more sensitive than the stylized line of the other.

The lithographs deserve special attention. Jane has experimented with the medium and with her race horses has arrived at a free, dynamic style. The native out-rigger canoe composition is fine in big rhythms, but the dramatic figures are unconvincing.

Yellow-Blue Portrait

Frances Lohr's section is centered around her self-portrait. This is easily the peak of her work. Its weird color and haunting conception are startling; it is one picture you will not forget. Her other oil looks conventional and stiff beside it.

The fashion illustrations are done rather nicely, the Egyptian adaptation

making a charming page. Also, she shows us three figure drawings of which the brush and ink sketch stands out.

Frances' charcoal drawings show promise, but both figures are somewhat lifeless. On the whole she displays sensitive work in a lyrical vein.

Two-Man Show

In the large gallery we have an excellent two-man show of Nikola Bjelajac and Maurice Golubon.

Nikola is represented by a long wall of watercolors. The man shows us many moods and many themes. Not only is his treatment of the medium varied, but his subjects themselves are also of decided difference.

Especially beautiful is his grayed bottle still-life; a lovely, subtle composition in its color, line and volume. In contrast, but in the same lyrical feeling, is the landscape with two tiny figures. This reminds one of a symphony with its interwoven orchestration.

Then, too, there are lively pieces which flash over the paper, yet remain within its boundaries. Nevertheless, the loud, clear color in these has an undertone of the subtlety of the others. We leave with a respect for Nikola Bjelajac.

Light Palette

Maurice Golubon's show is composed of many pieces through which are general characteristics. The color is re-

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Campus Merry-Go-Round

By CARROLL CHRISTENSEN

Over at Duke recently, the coeds have started a contest for participation in the war effort, sponsored by the COGS, campus organization for camp to campus relations. Each dormitory has posted charts indicating the number of hours each girl spends on war work, the winning hall to get a prize. Not a bad idea for Woman's college to emulate, n'est-ce pas?

Maybe it's the screwballs at Auburn or maybe it's just one more of these famous gremlins, but these are some of the answers recently on tests there: Question: When is a salute required? Answer: Whenever greeting a superior officer or whenever seeing the United States flag in uniform.

Question: How do you orient a map with a compass?

Answer: You would hold the compass needle on a point you could see, and then turn around until the needle pointed the right way. Then the man with the compass is oriented. Give him the map now and the map is oriented. (Hmm, that's just as clear as mud.)

Just to keep you up on your toes as to the meaning of all the Greek letters one finds in fraternities, the Lafayette Lyre forthwith presents these definitions:

Alpha—Used to mean half of; example, Alpha pint.

Delta—Used in cards; example, "He Delta hand in bridge."

Zeta—To repeat a phrase; example, "Zeta again."

Lambda—a puglist phrase; example, "So I Lambda guy on da snoot."

Kappa—a brewing process; example, "Kappa bottle of beer."

Sigma—Part of a warning; example, "Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you."

Phi—Expressed condition; example, "Ed go Phi had the money."

Omega—Part of a prayer; example, "Omega good girl out of me."

Back to who's doing what about the war discussion, Fenn college is now offering the only course anywhere in post-war marketing. Topics discussed are total post-war picture, the total value of goods, national income, population, industry, and relation of each industry to post-war planning.

And at Black Mountain college, 17 wartime scholarships have been established for students of outstanding ability who otherwise would not have been able to attend school, what with higher income taxes, businesses folding up, etc.

Have you been wondering what one sex thinks of the other? Well, at Northeast Junior college they carried out a poll on the boys' impressions of the new coeds there. Here are the results:

"All girls do." "I don't like 'em with stringy hair." "Wear a sweater." "I like the kind that can turn on the glamour." One discouraged soul said merely that "they flirt too much."

On the other hands, the girls at Tulane when asked what they thought of the male population, came forth with the advice that "Lines are fun, they make the conversation light, but they can hang you, too"; or "We don't mind if your hair is red and bristly or if your ears hang out, but do be neat and clean." Pet peeves included socks that droop and white trousers that show "the ravages of time." Maybe this good grooming is a good idea after all.

In parting we drop behind a few tidbits gleaned from the "Gulfordian," such as the definition of a tomyhawk: what if you go to sleep and wake up without any hair there is an Indian with. And the one about the bartender who looked up as the skeleton walked in and said, "Rum, Boogie?"

Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO'S FRIEND

Flash!: Mary Eppes, S. G. A. head of 1941-42, was married Saturday, March 20, to Rhemus "Chum" Turner.

Rhapsodizin': Bobbie Harrington and Maggie Rinehart were rapturously happy because their Wake Forest men were at the formal Saturday night. Bobbie had to sleep on her orchid that night, and Wayne was overheard to tell his "big sister" that his Maggie "gal" sure could talk good sense! . . . Also rhapsodizin' are Fran E. Bryant, because Hink arrived Wednesday night, bringing with him an enviable engagement ring, and Dot Odum, because Skeeter is comin' soon . . . When Doras Downey left Monday night to get married, she really left . . . on her way to New Mexico for the "hitchin'" ceremony . . . Top honors for engagement ring diameters go to Lorna Caldwell. 'Tis rumored that she rests her hand from the weight of it by sleeping with it in a sling. . . . And we can't neglect Emma Jo Beam, who has one of the biggest sparklers we've seen!

Fancy Danein' (which has little to do with the case): Lucy Williams was a little perturbed when Bob made such an enormous hit at the A-C Formal . . . That five-couple dinner party Saturday night was quite the envy of North dining hall, what with the flowers in the middle of the two tables that were pushed together, the original favors, and the nuts (not the people, the kind you eat), without leaving out the participants—"Pinky" Cox, Al Rice, Mary King, "Deeple" Severance, "Sip" Grimsley and their dates . . . As a result of the dance week-end, "Deeple" Severance is now sporting Maurice's A. D. Pi pin . . . Only the Marines can find orchids as big as the one Gwyn Wynn got for the formal Saturday night.

Just Between Us: None other than a British sailor is coming to see Mary Slade this week-end, and we've heard that he's tres dashing! . . . Why doesn't Edith Riekman make up her mind? She wears a paratrooper's pin on one side, and a pair of silver wings on the

other . . . "Vi" Cheetam has just returned from a three-weeks "leave," supposedly to the hospital in Phillie, but we hear she also had a mighty good time. She says she was the weldest sick pyson there! . . . Betty Scott Barber and Peggy Plonk are keeping it in the family (they're roommates); they're both sponsors for the freshman-sophomore dances at Carolina this week-end. . . . A most unusual wedding date is Julia Ann McKnight's — It's set for April Fool's day! . . . Why is it that Polly Merrill's favorite expression is "Aw shucks, Pauline, this ain't true love!" . . . Wychie Adams didn't get to New Orleans last week but she headed for Atlanta this week. Maybe she likes to travel . . . One of the most unusual gifts we've seen is the one Clarice Crutchfield received from a boy last week — a crate of Orange Crush (Rush, rush, rush, etc.)

Goofy Doin's: We just heard about the house president who launched an anti-noise campaign with such enthusiasm that her roommate received a call-down for dropping a nail file on the dresser . . . which brings up the point of another house president who launched a give-more-call-downs campaign. The first night the proctors stayed up until midnight giving them, and the next night hall board had 15 cases . . . The moral being, be careful what campaigns you campaign about . . . Fast workers Hal March and Nancy Kirby sat down to dinner with their landlady while they were in Washington, and ended by selling her a copy of By Nature Free, on the condition that an autograph would "be exhorated from the author." . . . This is a little late, but we just heard it: about the freshman who asked Jody if she was really president of the Student Government association. When Jody blushing replied, the girl asked her how she got to do it. Jody modestly answered this question, too, so the girl excitedly said, "Well, I'm a proctor this year, do you suppose?" High aspirations! The write-typist is now stuck, and no wonder—good-bye.

Toward New Horizons

From Office of War Information

"Though the alien flag of a treacherous aggressor flies temporarily over the Commonwealth of the Philippines, it is with supreme confidence in ultimate victory that the United Nations commemorate this birthday of its youngest member . . . I like to think that the history of the Philippine Islands in the last 44 years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of whatever form in the new interdependent world of free nations, there will be no lasting security for you or for us." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek urges the United Nations to begin at once organizing a world-wide international order. He warns that without political, social and economic justice for all peoples, there can be no lasting security.

"We cannot now blueprint all the details, but we can begin to think about some of the guiding principles of this world-wide new democracy we of the United Nations hope to build. "Two of these principles must be Liberty and Unity, or in other words, home rule and centralized authority, which for more than 150 years have been foundation stones of our American democracy and our American union. . . .

"Today it is a year ago that the Japanese, without previous declaration of war, launched their treacherous attack on our allies . . . After an age-old historical solidarity, in which had long since passed the era of colonial relationship, we stood on the eve of a collaboration on a basis of equality when suddenly we were both confronted by the present ordeal. . . .

"I realize that much which is great and good is growing in the Netherlands despite the pressure of the occupation; I know that this is the case in the Indies where our unity is fortified by common suffering. . . .

"The Netherlands Indies and the Netherlands with their fighting men on land, at sea and in the air, with their alert and brave merchantmen and by their dogged and never-failing resistance in the hard struggle, will see their self-sacrifice and intrepidity crowned after the common victory with the recovery of peace and happiness for their country and their people in a new world." Her Majesty, Queen Wilhelmina, foresees a post-war reconstruction of the Netherlands and their overseas territories on a basis of full and free partnership.

"We Chinese are not so blind as to believe that the new international order will usher in the millennium. But we do not look upon it as visionary. The idea of universal brotherhood is innate in the catholic nature of Chinese thought; it was the dominant concept of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, whom events have proved time and again to be not a visionary but one of the world's greatest realists.

"Unless real world cooperation replaces both isolationism and imperialism of whatever form in the new interdependent world of free nations, there will be no lasting security for you or for us." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek urges the United Nations to begin at once organizing a world-wide international order. He warns that without political, social and economic justice for all peoples, there can be no lasting security.

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"A world family of nations cannot be really healthy unless the various nations in that family are getting along well in their own international affairs. The first concern of each nation must be the well-being of its own people. That is as true of the United States as of any other nation." Vice-President Henry A. Wallace outlines two prime requisites of a lasting peace: a world organization based, like the American union, on a maximum of home rule and a minimum of central authority; and the maintenance of full employment at home, which should be the joint responsibility of government and private business.

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Modern Dance Group to Present Annual Recital in Aycock Auditorium, April 16

Mrs. Lois Allison To Give Special Interpretative Compositions At Concert

Woman's college Dance group, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Rathburn Allison, will give its annual dance recital Friday, April 16, in Aycock auditorium. Included in the recital will be a special section of Mrs. Allison's solo compositions.

"Bourree" from the "Suite in C" by J. S. Bach is to be her opening dance. She will be accompanied by Mr. George Henry of the music department, who will play the cello. Mrs. Allison is to include in her section a study on poetry and dance. As she interprets the poem "Le Bonheur" by Paul Fort, in movement, the poem will be spoken by Monsieur Rene Hardre, of the French department. The two poems, "Salute" by Archibald MacLeish and "Missing" by A. A. Milne, are to be spoken and danced simultaneously by Mrs. Allison. Mrs. Alma Lissow Onley, of the music department, will accompany her at the piano with Hindemith's "Nachtstück." Comic "Three Burlesques—Adolescence, Love and Motherhood" will be the closing numbers of Mrs. Allison's interpretations.

Original Work

The dance of introduction is movement arranged to follow the music written in rondo form which was composed by Miss Evelyn Dean Hurwitz. The "B" section is smooth and lyrical; the "C" is bright and gallopy; and "D" is syncopated. The "A" section returns each time fundamentally the same, but with slight variation. The spirit of the whole composition is open and its purpose is to introduce the performers.

Familiar

Margaret Ann Bittick, president of the Dance group, will interpret "Fresh From the Country" to music by Guion. A trio consisting of Betty Lou Howser, Nancy Taylor and Billie Nifong will dance George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The two large compositions of the program are "Alice in Wonderland" and "American Suite." The former will be treated as a child's dream fragments of fantasy and surrealism to show how the story can be interpreted with movement as the medium of expression. The "American Suite" is made up of several dances from a quaint and proper New England quilting party, through the dance of the pioneers, and the modern town (before rationing) to the dictators, conquered peoples and the challenge to the democracies today.

This final study developed from the closing statement of Jan Struther's lecture here at Woman's college: "The challenge to our courage, our fortitude, and our vision, is no less great today than was the challenge to the pioneer spirit of our forebearers." The "American Suite" attempts to portray, in movement, the many phases of our search for democracy.

Backstage

The choreography is being arranged by Mrs. Allison and the members of the Dance group. Miss Evelyn Dean Hurwitz, graduate of Woman's college and accompanist in the physical education department, is composing the music for the dances. In charge of costume construction are Ruth Schohn, Marguerite Waldermaier, Jean Couch, Betty Jean Duncan, Marguerite Laughridge, Peggy Mullen and Eugene Riley. Margaret Woolsey is in charge of make-up; Anna Fakes, lighting; and Margaret Grantham, properties.

Members of the Dance group who will take part in the program are: Margaret Ann Bittick, Betty Lou Howser, Billie Nifong, Nancy Taylor, Anna Bell, Andora Hodgins, Armatine Dunlap, Sarah Crooks, Mary King, Jean Scott Suttles, Natalie Schloosburg, Marjorie Gelston, Betty Presady, Peggy Stanton, Ann Keeter, Elaine Atkin, Betsy Osborne, Virginia Madson, Ruth Schohn, Julie Harper, Eleanor White, Sara Scruggs, Ann Palmer, Martha Pohl and Barbara Suttile.

Lady In a Leap...



... Mrs. Lois Rathburn Allison, instructor in modern dance, is pictured above in one of the routines from the recital to be given by the Modern Dance group at 8 p.m. on April 9, in Aycock auditorium.

Poster Contest To Give Points To Winners

For students interested in winning points for their leagues, a poster contest is open from April 5 to 16.

Judging will take place April 17, and the winning posters will receive points for their leagues.

Art Alive

(Continued from Page Two)

strained in lovely harmony. His line is easy and, in most cases, gives an assured description of the subject's innate form.

Technically his work is excellent in all his media: tempera, watercolor, gouash, watercolor and oil on paper. There is an abstract structure evident in every painting. His landscapes are superior in general to his figure compositions.

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On The Beam

(Continued from Page Two)

If you want something to take the place of "The Hermit"; Monday, March 29 at 5 p.m., Madeleine Carroll reads "Jamaica Inn"; Tuesday, March 30, at 7:15 p.m., Harry James; and Wednesday, March 31 you will be on your way home for vacation. Have a good time and look out for the new rising hit tunes: "As Time Goes By," number six on "Your Hit Parade;" and "It Can't Be Wrong," number nine, a lyric with the same music as was played in the movie, "Now Voyager."

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Final Election For Two Offices Will Be Monday

Primary elections for junior and senior house presidents were held today, Friday, March 26. Final elections will be held Monday, March 29. Cynthia Grimsley is unopposed candidate for college social chairman, and Betty Dorton is unopposed for college cheerleader.

Rosina Carter To Be Annual Sports Day Chairman On May 12

Dorothy French Will Be Assistant; Four Leagues To Compete For Awards

Annual Sports day of Woman's college will be held on the athletic fields and in Rosenthal gymnasium on Wednesday, May 12, at 4 p.m. All classes will be excused at 3:30 p.m. and the activities will start at 4 p.m.

Rosina Carter is student head, assisted by Dorothy French, Miss Marjorie Leonard is faculty adviser. The league leaders are Alexander, Toni Lupton; Phillips, Ann Spivey; Barkley, Betty Dorton; Elliott, Virginia Daugherty.

The leaders for each residence hall are as follows: Kirkland, Elaine Atkin; Woman's, Gertrude Tomlinson; Well, Ruth Cash; Winfield, Cynthia Mendenhall; Cotten, Celia Rothgar; Bailey, Jean Harden; Gray, Nancy Ingram; Hinchaw, Sara Ray; North Spencer, Elizabeth Hawley; South Spencer, Ruth Crowder; New Guilford, Doris Underwood; Mary Foust, Helen Wells; Shaw, Elizabeth Williams; Town Students, Pat Fordham; Jambon, Jean Dickey; and Coit, Ann Richardson.

Sports day is organized on league competition and the league winner will be announced by Dean W. C. Jackson at the end of Sports day. Events listed range from ping-pong to boat races.

Students' Building Offers Memories of By-Gone Day

What building is the most mysterious on campus? What building distributes the most precious things in the world to students? Wrong! Not the dining hall, but Students' building. Built in 1902, this building houses that arsenal of disappointment and happiness—the post office, the college book store, three society halls, an auditorium, several kitchenettes and a commercial typing room.

The odor of mustiness prevades the whole building, which was once used by the music department. Across from the auditorium on the second floor is a shrine resembling a worn-out Sunday school room, complete with stained glass windows, religious pamphlets, wall seats, heavy brocade chairs and other similar equipment. The stained glass windows are in the memory of Sarah Lemmon Bailey and Evelyn Buckingham Bailey.

Exploration

In the enterprising visitor is sufficiently enterprising to climb a long flight of stairs reminiscent of the entrance to "My Blue Heaven," she will reach the seldom-seen third floor. Dr. Julius Foust, president emeritus, once had his office up there, but now there is nothing but plaster on the floor and holes in the ceiling.

On a sunny spring afternoon, the atmosphere inside, as is the case with most old buildings, is depressing. At the same time, there is just a touch of romance and tradition, and one can almost hear a faint echo of girlish voices and the rustle of petticoats in the shadows. It takes one back to the

college girls of 1905—their long cumbersome skirts, chafing dishes, under-vests, drawers, (the antiquated laundry lists still in use are the references for these articles of feminine wearing apparel), plush pillows, kerosene lamps and tennis "raquets."

Reminders

In fact, if a few unexpressed yells and an occasional automobile honk did not reach the explorer's ears from outside, she could very easily forget that this is March, 1943, and lose herself in the by-gone hours of March, 1905.

As the basement teems with the activities of the modern college girl in the "p. o." and bookstore, as the hurly-burly of the machine age, the short skirt and the long bob, rushes past, Students' building raises her turrets and frescos above the "madding crowd" as a constant reminder that Woman's college, too, has a tradition and a past.

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Show Boat: Scenario for Orchestra—Kern	MM-495	3.85
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Annual Recreation Association Banquet Marks Close of Winter Sports Season

Seven Hundred Students Participate; Woman's, Bailey Halls Win Recognition

Seasonal Recreation Association banquet held in North dining hall, Wednesday night, March 24, marked the end of a successful winter sports season. Review of the winter season revealed that there had been 752 participants in the five sports of the season, with basketball in the lead. Phillips league was announced winner of the gym meet with Weil as the leading residence hall.

Two awards were made at the banquet. Dr. Mary Katherine Cortner presented a copper bowl to Woman's hall for having the most participants out for the season and a copper platter to Bailey for being the winning hall. Kirkland was runner-up for participation, with Shaw coming up as third and Kirkland and Colt tied as runners-up for the leading hall.

As results of the election held during the banquet, Eleanor Wolfe will be vice-president; Jean Stockton, secretary; and Harriet Guion, treasurer, next year. Announcements were made of the incoming spring sports season offering seven recreational sports, soft ball, swimming, marching, tennis, life saving, golf and archery.

Dorothy Morrison gave an interpretation of "Home Town Rehearsal," which was followed with two solos sung by Anna Bell, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Indian Love Call." The program ended with a community sing directed by Holt Pleasants. During the banquet Lucille Tegg played "Kiss Me Again" by Victor Herbert and "Zigalner" by Noel Coward. Two piano solos, "Malaguena" and "Liebestraum" were played by Annabell Brown.

Faculty Will Hear Report Of Undergraduate Group

(Continued from Page One)

These requirements are retained, should the courses be sectioned for majors and non-majors? Students voted yes, 889; no, 283.

Results of the questionnaires indicated that freshmen should be offered a choice in their mathematics course by a return of: yes, 966; no, 195. A choice in freshman history course was favored by a vote of: yes, 1021; no, 170.

Returns of the question, "Would you be in favor of substituting a one-year course in general science (including chemistry, biology, physics, math) for the two years of science now required?" were: yes, 625; no, 571.

Students voted yes, 1125; no, 96, on the question, "Should any student be allowed to take typing or shorthand for credit?"

Freshmen who pass required courses first semester with an "A" or a "B" should be permitted to elect an advanced course in that field second semester, according to student vote of yes, 973; no, 254.

Interdepartmental Work

Students answering the questionnaires demand that more opportunities be open to those wishing to do interdepartmental work, according to a return of yes, 1109; no, 57. Those students frequently indicated a strong desire for more freedom to elect from other departments than the one in which they are majoring, the committee reported.

In response to the question, "In what fields would you be interested in doing such work?" suggestions were enthusiastic and varied. Most frequent suggestions were as follows: art-music, sociology-history, English-B. S. N. A., English-history, English-language, English-art, English-home economics, history-B. S. N. A., Spanish-economics, Spanish-B. S. N. A., psychology-sociology, art-home economics, history-language, economics-B. S. N. A.

Four hundred and ninety-two students out of 1174 indicated an interest in taking a course in Far Eastern history.

Out of 1357 students, 959 had never heard of honors courses, according to questionnaire results. Eight hundred and fifty-four out of 1122 students indicated an interest in such courses, while those who did not wish to do

Fifteen Botanists Plant Trees Near College Lake

In celebration of Arbor day, the gardener's holiday, 15 members of the Botany club armed with picks, rakes, shovels and buckets, proceeded to the lake area to do some pretty heavy gardening. Under Mr. E. H. Hall's direction, they planted 33 trees on each side of the new cement walk. If the gods are merciful, it will some day be a picturesque path.

Majority of the trees planted were Asiatic chestnuts, a species more hardy than the American chestnut; but Storax, paulownia, Pennsylvania ash, and Teaberry birch (to relieve the chewing gum shortage) were not neglected. All of them are descendants of trees planted here in 1938. After completing their arduous task and doing some fervent praying, the botanists claim to have a good chance of success, thanks to the rain on the night of their expedition.

Budding gardeners in the club have done a useful digging job each spring for the past 19 years. In 1929 they planted 1,000 pine trees on campus. For their work in honor of Washington's 250th anniversary, the club was recently admitted into the American Tree association. One of the oldest organizations of the college, the Botany club is largely responsible for the variety and abundance of plant growth on campus. Every tree in the state, as well as many rare and exotic species, are represented here.

such work themselves thought it an excellent idea for others.

Asked whether they favored including first-aid instruction in the freshman hygiene course, students voted yes, 1063; no, 164. There were a number of suggestions that hygiene as such be abandoned as a requirement, and that a course in marriage and sex be taught in its place. Committee suggested proficiency exams for those who had taken it in high school.

A return of yes, 1203; no, 41, indicates that an overwhelming majority of students favor the setting up of an orientation committee to work with freshmen during freshman week so that they may better understand the catalogue, proficiency exams, quality points, requirements for graduation, interdepartmental majoring, and honors courses. Committee reported that most students who answered "no" commented that they wished to have the committee function at a later date and throughout the entire freshman year.

Proficiency Exams

Nine hundred and two out of 1198 students had never taken a proficiency exam, but 589 out of 1085 thought that they might have passed a course by taking one. According to the committee report, these results indicate that students either do not know that they can take proficiency exams in certain subjects or that they only vaguely understand them.

In answer to the request for general suggestions about the curriculum, the following were proposed: Thursday afternoon lectures be given by all departments on subjects which may or may not pertain directly to their class work. About 40 students asked that philosophy be resumed, if possible. If no philosophy teacher is available, they asked that the courses be taught by members of the English faculty.

Advanced courses in journalism, English grammar, speech, and dramatics were requested. Science majors seem to feel that they should be given four hours credit for a course which has one lecture and two laboratories a week. Students in different departments feel that there should be no maximum on hours in their major.

Students May Obtain Extra CAROLINIAN

Extra copies of the special edition of THE CAROLINIAN will be available for students who wish to take copies home at spring vacation to show prospective Woman's college students and students in their home-town high schools.

These copies may be obtained from Mr. C. W. Phillips, head of the department of public relations, in Little Guilford building, late Tuesday afternoon, March 30, or Wednesday morning, March 31.

Eleanor White Plans To Enter Contest

Baptists Will Sponsor Annual Better Speech Competition This Summer

Eleanor White, freshman physical education major, will compete in the Baptist Better Speakers contest to be held at Ridgecrest during North Carolina Training Union week beginning June 31. Eleanor has won preliminary contests held recently by Baptist training unions in a Greensboro city-wide competition, in the Piedmont association, and in Region number five, covering several associations in this part of the state.

Better Speakers contests, which are held annually, are open to Baptist young people between the ages of 17 and 24. This year's subject is crusading against alcohol. Eleanor's talk is entitled "Liquor, An Enemy of the Spiritual Life." If successful in the state contest, she will speak in the finals at Ridgecrest during Southwide Baptist Training Union week in July, along with representatives from 17 other states. Miss Laura Bateman, Baptist student secretary, represented North Carolina in this final contest in 1938 when she was a student at Woman's college.

Eleanor White has recently been elected town students' representative on the Baptist student union council at Woman's college for the coming year. She plans to work in the field of religious education after her graduation.

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Future

On the Social Side

Friday, March 26

Vespers, 7:10-7:30 p.m., Recital hall, Music building.

Miriam Day, lyric soprano, will give her graduate recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music building.

District debating contest will be held on campus Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, March 27

Swimming, 2:30-4:30 p.m., gymnasium.

Service men's dance, Rosenthal gymnasium, 8:30-11 p.m.

Officers' dance, ballroom between Weil and Winfield halls, 8:30-11 p.m.

Hut, 8:30-11 p.m., dancing for couples only.

Movie, 8:30 p.m., Aycock auditorium.

Sunday, March 28

Skating, 2:30-4:30 p.m., outdoor gymnasium.

Wade R. Brown Recital series, 5 p.m., Music building.

"Music for All," 8 p.m., Hut, featuring "Lazytones," nine girls who will sing. Holt Pleasants will lead community sing.

Miscellany

The annual taping of new Phi Beta Kappa members will be held at chapel

Tuesday, March 30.

Rev. Richard T. Howerton, Jr., of Raleigh, state Baptist student secretary, will speak at vespers at 7:10 p.m. on Friday, March 26, in the recital hall of the Music building.

Dr. Key L. Barkley will give the second of two talks on "Hate" at the college girls' Sunday school class at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, March 28.

Howard Pitts, student at Duke university, will speak at vespers at College Place Methodist church at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, March 28.

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VICKS
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H. Hugh Altwater To Give Wade Brown Recital Sunday

Dean's List Students Receive New Privilege

Students on dean's list have received notice from the registrar's office that they may now have the same privileges accorded those averaging a C: namely, that they may cut one laboratory and one assigned quiz each semester.

Seniors Nominate Class Representatives

(Continued from Page One)

From the Cone factories, interviewed Carolyn White for a position as a filing clerk; Miss Mary Belle Thompson, personnel director from Meyer's department store, interviewed Dorothy Severance for a job as an apprentice in doing window displays and a clerk's position in the sports department; and Mr. Ralph Brimley, principal of Curry demonstration school, interviewed Betsy Saunders for a position of teacher in the elementary grades.

Major Alexander de Seversky Will Lecture in Aycock April 7

(Continued from Page One)

pioneered in high altitude combat tactics by developing and building the first turbo-supercharged, air-cooled engine fighter. He has made numerous other contributions to air defense.

In the world of aeronautics, Major Seversky holds numerous world's speed records, and in December of 1940 he was presented with the coveted Harmon trophy by President Roosevelt for his outstanding achievements in the field of aviation.

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