

Second War Loan Drive To Continue Through May 1

Dean Harriet Elliott Urges Girls To Cooperate In Nation-Wide Program

Gloria Metzger, war savings chairman of Service league at Woman's college, is making plans for campus-wide participation in the second war loan drive which began April 22 and will close May 1. The treasury department's goal is \$13,000,000,000.

The first drive at Woman's college to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps yielded \$3,977.50; an average of \$1.99 per student. "The Service league on campus," said Sara Warwick, head of the league, "is grateful for the support given by the students, but our record is not outstanding when compared with that of other colleges."

Plea

The slogan for the drive is "They give their lives—we lend our money," and the program for women is to "Outfit the outfit." If the goal is met, equipment will be bought for two million fighting men. Miss Harriet Elliott, chief of the nation's women's section of the defense savings staff, says in a letter: "I am confident that we can count on you to support this effort in the same fine spirit that you have volunteered your services in the past. Our boys give their lives. We are only asked to lend our money. We have planned our second war loan program for women, and we have set as our goal the buying of full equipment for two million of the nation's fighting men. This is a job in which women all over the country will participate."

Suggestions have been made that each girl pledge herself to buy at least one war stamp per week; that each residence hall should be responsible for at least one social function to promote the sale of war stamps during April; and that corsages will be made by the volunteer service group and will be given to the various upperclassmen halls for sale on the evening of the Junior-Senior formal, April 17.

Competition

Other colleges have already started their campaigns. Smith college has a bond booth and has launched a \$200 weekly war stamp drive. At Mount Holyoke college, each member of each class has been asked to turn in \$10 worth of stamps toward a class gift to be given ten years after graduation.

The Women's college in Newark, Delaware, had a sing with a ten-cent stamp

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Complete Final S. G. A. Elections

Cynthia Grimsley, Betty Dorton, Fifteen House Presidents To Be Leaders

Final elections for the major offices of the Student Government association were completed on Tuesday, March 30. At this time Betty Dorton was also elected college cheer leader and Cynthia Grimsley was selected as college social chairman.

The house presidents that were elected in this contest and the residence halls over which they will serve are as follows: Kay O'Brien, Well; Margaret Johnson, Winfield; Dianne Page, Jamison; Ann Long; Bailey; Anna Gillespie, Hinshaw; Kay Bissell, Shaw; Betty Scott Barber, Gray; Hope Schilleter, Cotten; Camilla Griffin, Colt; Alison Rice, Woman's; Margaret Wooley, Kirkland; Betty Lou Howser, South Spencer; Josephine Whitley, North Spencer; Betty Severance, Mary Foust; and Doris McRoberts, New Guilford.

Class, society and club elections will follow. The elections board requests that there be no campus-wide campaigns for these contests.

W. C.'s Camels Reach N. Y. Headquarters

Headquarters of the New York Port of Embarkation has acknowledged receipt of the shipment of Camel cigarettes from Woman's college to the soldiers in North Africa. These cigarettes totaled 28,000 instead of 28, as was formerly stated in THE CAROLINIAN. Headquarters staff expressed appreciation for the gift, and assured Mrs. Jester, of the college bookstore, that every effort would be made to hasten its delivery.

Hal March Appoints CAROLINIAN Assistants

Hal March, incoming editor of CAROLINIAN, has appointed her chief assistants for next year's newspaper. Jane Simmons, present advertising manager, will be business manager. Lucy Williams, present feature editor, will be make-up editor. News editor will be Margaret Wheeler, who has served this year as reporter, head writer and columnist. Carol Van Sickle will retain her present position as rewrite editor, and Marie Belk will be feature editor. Helen Hoover, reporter and head writer, will fill the newly-created post of campus opinion editor. Headline editor will be Marjorie Bason, who has been a reporter and head writer. Edwell Joyce will serve as sports editor.

Omicron Nu Honors Five New Members At Dinner, April 13

Home Economics Honor Group Holds Initiation With Reception, Banquet

Alpha Kappa chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity, initiated five new members Tuesday evening, April 13. The ceremony was held at 5:30 p.m. in the home economics reception room and was followed by a banquet in the cafeteria. Initiates, who were selected for scholarship and leadership in the field of home economics, were Lydia Ann Watkins, Kate Teague, Callie Vick Ferrell, Lucy Corbett and Mary King.

Also present for the ceremony were active members, Frances Joyner, president, Anna Rosa, secretary, and Betsy Roberts, faculty members, Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department, Miss Mabel N. Swanson, college dietitian and adviser of the chapter, and Miss Evelyn Howell, instructor; and graduate members, Miss Louise Burnette, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor White, and Miss Betty Cabell.

Omicron Nu's youngest chapter is the local one. Established here last year, the organization offers home economics majors an honor similar to Phi Beta Kappa for liberal arts and science students. Woman's college has the only chapter in North Carolina.

For the secret ceremony members and initiates wore white. The new members received corsages of pink rosebuds, which they were instructed to wear the day after their initiation.

Girls Sing With Symphony Orchestra During Blackout

You may not be a member of the Metropolitan Opera company or even a music major, but if you were one of the 2,300 people present at the Aycock auditorium, March 25, you, too, have sung with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra! As luck would have it, a blackout came just before intermission, and in the darkness which prevailed the auditorium, one lone clarinet player swung out with a few notes of "My Mamma Done Told Me."

This bit of repertoire put the student body and other people present into a frenzy and before long the Cleveland Symphony orchestra was playing "Anchors Aweigh," "As the Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Smiles," "For Me and My Gal," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "My Gal Sal," "Dixie," "Over There," "There Are Such Things," and several college songs, while the audience joined in the singing.

One dazzled freshman was heard to say, "Gee, my mother won't believe it when I tell her I sang with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. You know, that doesn't happen to everybody."

Dean Visits Capital

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, left Monday night, April 12, for Washington, D. C. to attend the dedication services of the newly-completed Jefferson Memorial on April 13.

Alumnae Will Hold Annual Reception To Honor Seniors

Association President, Executives, Committee, Student Leaders To Receive

Annual alumnae-senior reception will be held at Alumnae house Tuesday, April 20, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., when the alumnae will welcome 411 seniors of the class of 1943.

Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter, counselor of Cotten hall, and Mary Jo Rendleman, president of the Student Government association, will greet guests at the front door. Directors to the cloak room will be Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, counselor of Hinshaw hall, and Miss Hortense Jones, member of the central planning committee for the reception. Dr. Meta Miller, senior class chairman, and Sara Warwick, senior class vice-president, will meet guests at the entrance to the reception hall, where Phyllis Crooks, vice-president of the Student Government association, will introduce them to the receiving line.

Mrs. John Dickinson of Philadelphia, president of the Alumnae association, will head the receiving line. With her will be Dr. Frank Graham; Jane Thompson, senior class president; Mrs. Frank Graham; Dean W. C. Jackson; Mrs. W. C. Jackson; Dean Harriet Elliott; Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk; Mrs. J. R. Young, chairman of Guilford county Alumnae association; Miss Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary; and Miss Ione Grogan, chairman of the central planning committee for the reception.

Members of the central committee are: Miss Grogan, chairman, Mrs. Carter, Miss Hathaway, Miss Jones, Mrs. M. B. Smith, and Miss Byrd.

Dr. Anna M. Gove, Miss Mary Petty, Miss Minnie L. Jamison, and Miss Jane Summerell will be in charge of serving punch.

Curry Memorial Bond Drive Nets \$2,200 Over Goal

In memory of Lt. Bill Kephart, graduate of Curry high school who was killed at Guadalcanal, the students of Curry Demonstration school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week made a special drive in which they sold \$3,200 worth of bonds and stamps, exceeding the original goal of \$1,000 by \$2,200. This drive was brought to a close in chapel Wednesday with a commemorative program entitled "Lest We Forget."

Bill was the son of Dr. Kephart, who in 1937 ended 17 years of service as principal of Curry school. Having graduated in 1934, Bill had been a member of the United States Navy for three years and at the time was an aviator attached to the aircraft carrier Wasp. When the Wasp was sunk, Bill was flying and was killed later in a dugout on Guadalcanal.

World Student Service Fund Provides Home for Refugees

If the "old bean" is not falling the student body, all concerned will remember that a substantial part of the money raised in the Campus Parade drive went to the World Student Service fund.

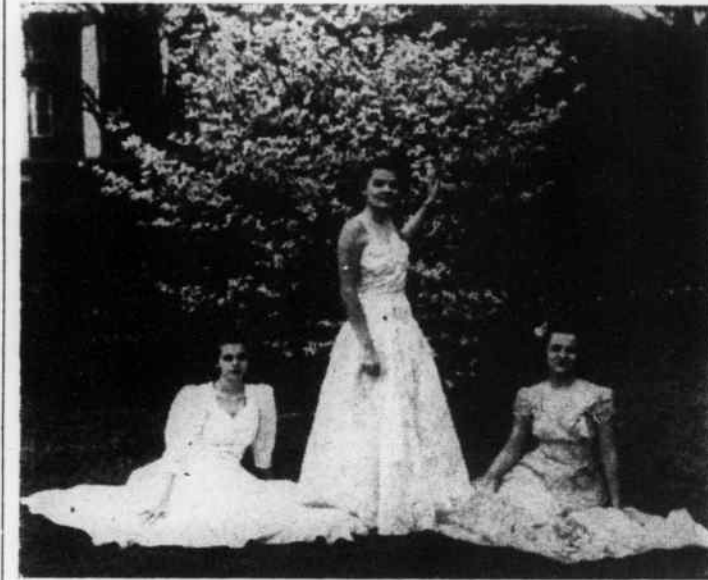
Statistically speaking, here's where the W.S.S.F. money went: 33 1/3% to work in China, National Student Relief committee, in Chungking; 33 1/3% to work in Europe, European Student Relief fund, Geneva, Switzerland, for work on the continent and for European students in Canada, North Africa, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India, and to students in Russia; 25 per cent to work in other parts of the world, including student refugees in the United States, national Japanese-American Student Relocation council, United States prisoners of war in the Far East, and emergency needs; and eight and four-tenths per cent to administrative budget.

Student Home

So much for the figure-minded students. (No pun intended.) Now for one of those behind-the-scenes stories. One of the important projects sponsored by the W. S. S. F. in Europe was the Student home at Chambon, France. There were about 30 students here

Traditional Junior-Senior Dance To Feature 'April Showers' Theme

Amidst April Showers...



... members of the junior and senior classes will dance at the annual Junior-Senior formal tomorrow night in Rosenthal gymnasium. Pictured above are Jane Thompson, senior class president; Corneille Caraway, dance chairman; and Nancy Kirby, junior class president. (CAROLINIAN photo by Carol Martin.)

News Roundup

By Hal March

April 14. Germany, extending its new offensive operations on the northern front to the Leningrad area, is attacking with tanks and infantry. Russian communiques, however, state that repeated lunges are being repulsed and that the nazis are being thrown back with heavy losses.

Russian bombers are attacking Koenigsberg in East Prussia while the RAF makes daylight raids over Nazi-occupied territory.

The British first and eighth armies are making a siege ring around the axis troops crowded into the northern tip of Tunisia in preparation for the final push to drive the enemy from North Africa. American forces are taking control of conquered south and central Tunisia, and allied air forces continue to harry the retreating axis troops.

Continuance of the reciprocal trade treaties program is meeting Republican opposition in the house ways and means committee.

Selective service has abolished dependency as a basis for draft deferment. The house has moved to offset War Manpower Commissioner McNutt's action by approving a bill that would establish dependency deferment categories, with pre-Pearl Harbor fathers last on the induction list.

WAAC 'College Crew' Will Recruit Girls

Officer, Auxiliary, Private Will Visit W. C. Campus To Receive Applications

A WAAC officer, an Auxiliary and an enlisted man will be at Woman's college Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, to answer questions, talk with interested girls, and receive applications for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Lieutenant Dorothy E. Cooper, 3rd officer of the WAAC and assistant recruiting officer of the Charlotte district recruiting headquarters, is in charge of the "Collegiate Recruiting Crew." With her, Auxiliary Mary E. Foster and Private Bill Mitcham are visiting every major woman's college in North and South Carolina to call upon the heretofore untapped source of woman-power: college women, who are desperately needed to release men for combat duty.

Mary Foust Sets Example For Speedy Sale Of Stamps

Raising \$119 in one evening for the purchase of war stamps is easy for the students who live in Mary Foust hall.

At a house meeting April 12, they were informed that a second nation-wide drive to raise \$13,000,000,000 was about to begin. Immediately, the social committee of the residence hall donated \$10.00 from their fund; and profits from chocolate milk selling, doughnuts, dry cleaning, and candy were all donated. One student who sells cokes at the Hut gave her profits.

Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, counselor, and Frances Glaze, house president, said that they would give a few dollars. The spirit was caught by the rest in the house-meeting, and students raised their hands one after another giving and pledging money, until the three people taking up the donations and writing down the names of the bidders announced that \$97 had been collected.

Wishing to turn in an even \$100, the girls carried the patriotic spirit raised \$22 more, and thus swelled the amount to \$119.

And the moral of this patriotic orgy of giving is: if Mary Foust can do it, so can other residence halls.

April 17 Is Final Date For Dropping Courses

Card for any course that a student may wish to drop must be in the registrar's office not later than Saturday, April 17, if the student is not to have F for the course.

Carl Pritchard's Band Will Play For Formal Tomorrow

"April Showers" will be the theme of the traditional junior-senior dance to be held tomorrow night, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Rosenthal gymnasium. Carl Pritchard and his Sereaders will provide the music, Corneille Caraway, dance chairman, has announced.

Instead of a receiving line, the committee, class presidents, sponsors and chaperones will be stationed in appointed places to welcome the guests. Programs, which have been printed rather than engraved, are of an umbrella design printed on a background of yellow with green raindrops. Refreshments will be served in the little gymnasium.

Tea Dance

The formal will be preceded by a tea dance sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Rice Young, to be held in the ballroom between Winfield and Well halls from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the parlor. Spring flowers will be used for decorations.

Multi-colored crepe paper and cellophane umbrellas will decorate the gymnasium, as well as a background of ivy and simulated raindrops. White columns and a plot of grass will surround the orchestra, while the figure will be led out through an arch in a white picket fence. "As Time Goes By" will be played during the figure, while the girls, carrying garden bouquets, will stroll along a green garden path to meet their escorts under the arch.

Leading the figure will be Nancy Kirby, president of the junior class, and E. O. Brogden, Jr., Raleigh; Jane Thompson, president of the senior class, with her fiancé, William W. Davis, U. S. N. R., New York, N. Y.; and Corneille Caraway, dance chairman, with Sonny Boney, Goldsboro.

Figure

Other leaders from the two classes in the figure are: Toni Lupton, vice-president of the junior class, with Bill

(Continued on Page Four)

Physical Examinations Show Loss Of Weight

Dr. Ruth Collings Conducts Check-Up For Senior Class For Second Time

"We have noticed a decrease in weight in this year's seniors since their freshman year; previously, seniors have been heavier than when they entered as freshmen," commented Dr. Ruth M. Collings, college physician, on concluding the annual senior medical examinations recently.

"It is not so much the rationing as the fatigue and strain that everyone is under now that has caused this condition. On the whole, conditions were very good," stated Dr. Collings.

Students of Woman's college have two medical examinations in the course of their college careers, one on entrance and the other in the latter part of their senior year. Twofold are these examinations: first to let each girl see what college has done for her in the way of health, and second to help her in filling out medical applications for positions or scholarships for which she may be applying. The college usually fills out approximately one-half of each senior class's medical applications.

Southeastern I. R. C. Elects Three W. C. Leaders

Three of the officers of the Southeastern International Relations club for the coming year were elected from the International Relations club of Woman's college, at the club's annual meeting held at Meredith college in Raleigh on April 26, 27.

Elizabeth Jardine, president of Woman's college International Relations club, was elected president; Henry Hull of Mars Hill college, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Barwick of Woman's college, secretary; Page Rankin of Meredith college, recording secretary; and Margaret Bilyew of Woman's college, treasurer.

The 1944 conference will be held at Woman's college next spring.

Phi Beta Kappa Selects Twenty Students In Annual Tapping Ceremony, March 30

Dr. Howard Odum Will Be Guest Speaker At Formal Banquet On Thursday, April 22, Honoring Sixteen Seniors, Four Juniors

Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national honorary fraternity, selected sixteen seniors and four juniors from Woman's college for membership on Wednesday, March 24. Members were tapped in chapel March 30.

Dr. Howard Odum, head of the department of sociology at the University of North Carolina, will be speaker at the banquet to welcome the new members on Thursday, April 22, in the Home Economics building. Immediately preceding the banquet will be the initiation in South Spencer at 6 p.m.

Members were selected on the basis of excellent scholastic standing throughout their four years at Woman's college.

More juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa than any previous year. The four girls thus honored were Janice Hooke, Dorothy Lewis, Katherine Lewis and Suzanne Walker.

Seniors

Sixteen seniors were elected this year. They are: Margaret Lincoln Bates, member of Alpha Kappa Delta, post-secretary of Finance board, editor-in-chief of THE CAROLINIAN, and also in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Mary Bramble, president of Le Cercle Français; Shirley Elliott, president of Speakers' club; June Felker, member of Judicial Board; Joan Flanagan, member of Sigma Delta Pi of which she was president last year, and associate editor of Coradit; Frances Glaze, house president in Mary Foust and member of Quill club; Carrie Ola Hughes, who received a scholarship from Phi Beta Kappa last year; Audrey May, president of Classical club, treasurer of Campus Pursue fund, and senior marshal; Louise Poore, member of Masqueraders; Mary Jo Rendleman, a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, president of Student Government association this year, and also in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Priscilla Roetzel, member of Sigma Delta Pi; and Martha Sawyer.

More

Others include Constance Sweeney, secretary-treasurer of Quill club, and on the staff of THE CAROLINIAN, Coradit and Pine Needles of which she is the literary editor; Lydia Taylor, president of Playmakers and a member of the staff of Pine Needles and THE CAROLINIAN, chairman of the Service league, member of Alpha Kappa Delta, vice-president of the senior class and also in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Nancy Winchell, member of Sigma Delta Pi, on the staff of THE CAROLINIAN and active in the Y.W.C.A.

There are 30 resident faculty members of the Phi Beta Kappa; there is a total of 203 members who have been taken in since the local chapter was established in 1935.

World Student Service Fund Provides Home for Refugees

(Continued from Page One)

aid of the French population that the students were able to survive at all. At this point the students realized that their only safeguard lay in flight from the country. Through the French version of the "underground railway" they finally reached the Swiss border. One by one they struggled into Geneva, asking for help from the W. S. S. F.'s committee.

Provisions

By late October more than 200 students had arrived from refugee camps in France, as well as those from the Student home at Chambon. They were provided with what they needed most: food, clothes, shelter when they first arrived, and books and study material after going into the places provided for them.

The committee is working at present on a permanent plan for giving all students facilities for study, or for more homes like the one at Chambon. Whatever is done will follow the main purpose of student relief—the preparation of students to fill a useful role in society after the war is over.

Another Big One

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Future

On the Social Side

Friday, April 16

8 p.m.—Dance group recital, Aycock auditorium.

Saturday, April 17

3-4 p.m.—Dip in college pool.

4:30-6 p.m.—Junior-Senior tea dance, ball room of Well and Winfield.

8 p.m.—Following the community sing, the movie, "My Favorite Blonde," starring Madeleine Carroll and Bob Hope, Aycock auditorium.

8:30-11 p.m.—The Ark for dates.

8:30-12—Junior-Senior formal, Rosenthal gymnasium.

8-11:30 p.m.—Service men's dance, Hindsaw.

Sunday, April 18

2:30-4:30 p.m.—Dip in college pool.

4 p.m.—Music education majors will entertain a group of service men at a symphony music program and open house in the Alumnae house.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—An all-campus, all-star Hill Billy program, "Music for All," at the Hut. Mary Foust, Woman's, Kirkland and Cotten halls will participate. Under the direction of Margie Gabriel, Lillian Somers and Suzanne Waddrop will sing, Pamela Earle will play the fiddle, Lucille Clegg will play the violin, and Martha Carpenter will be at the piano.

Miscellany

Miss Angela Vidal, member of the Spanish faculty, will speak about Argentina at a meeting of the sophomore "Y" to be held Tuesday, April 20, in the religious activities center at 7:30, announces Hope Schilleter, president of the club.

Program of coming events this spring will be discussed during the rest of the meeting. Plans will be made for an overnight stay at the Recreation association camp, Abutforan.

A special program will be presented by the Alumnae association in chapel Tuesday, April 20. Miss Clara Byrd, general secretary of the association, will be in charge of the presentation.

Mr. W. R. Taylor, professor of English and head of the Playmakers, will lecture in Aycock auditorium Thursday, April 22, at noon. Mr. Taylor will speak on William Shakespeare, not as a literary artist but rather as the greatest showman of his time, and perhaps of all time.

All sophomore English students are required to attend this lecture, and all other students are invited.



At Meyer's

Springy as a Plaid Easter Egg

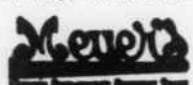
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Instructors' First Aid Will Begin Next Week

Instructor's first aid classes will begin Monday night, April 19, under the supervision of Mr. Sam Jones, of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C. Anyone who has passed the advanced first aid course is eligible to attend these classes.

Dr. Ruth M. Collings, college physician, asks all who are interested in taking this course to contact her immediately for more detailed information.

Helen Sullivan Heads Baptist Students

Religious Group Chooses Officers For Next Year; Installation To Be April 25

Helen Sullivan has been elected president of the Baptist student union, as a result of elections held March 22. Other officers who will make up the senior council are as follows: Betty Poe, first vice-president in charge of enrollment; Geraldine Wall, second vice-president in charge of social program; Mary Louise Womble, third vice-president and devotional chairman; Dorothy Chandler, secretary; and Frances Chitty, treasurer.

Other officers are as follows: Jane Carroll, Sunday school representative from the First Baptist church; Marjorie Ray Harrell, Sunday school representative from the College Park Baptist church; Elizabeth Pearce, training union director; Elizabeth White, Young Woman's Auxiliary president; Constance Champion, Baptist student house; Mary Alice Shackelford, music chairman; Mary Northcott, Baptist student magazine representative; Rachel Newbern, editor of Pique; and Eleanor White, town students' representative.

Official installation of the senior council and the junior council, the latter to be appointed, will take place at the Sunday evening worship hour at the College Park Baptist church, April 25. After formal installation, the officers will be honored at a reception at the Baptist student house, Miss Laura Bateman, Baptist student secretary, announces.

Coline Thies Will Lead Presbyterian Students

In the recent elections of the Presbyterian Students' organization, the following officers were chosen for next year:

Senior council president, Coline Thies; vice-president, Violet Caneega; secretary, Johnnie Flanagan; treasurer, Anne Keeter; Junior council president, Betty Sue Knight; vice-president, Ann Lloyd; secretary, Laura Jean Cochrane.

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El Espanol ...



... comes easy for these newly-elected members of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity. The following members were entertained and formally initiated Wednesday night, April 14, in the Home Economics private dining room: Dr. Malcolm Hooke, center, Barbara Roy, Kathryn McGowan, Miss Angela Vidal, Elizabeth Nickerson, and Evelyn Hansen; second row, Mildred Thorp, Margaret Woosley, Mary Grandy, Rosalie Watson, Miss Margaret Wells, Janice Hooke, Mary Bramble, and Mary Ada Cox. Sofia Heyn was not present for the picture. (CAROLINIAN photo by Carol Martin.)

Over the Transom

(Continued from Page Two)

get that handsome blond she has been dating? ...

Stuff: Her English professor was really flattered when Meg Grant strolled into class the other day with an alarm clock. ... Barry gave a recitation in South American history (other day after Betty Dahlin took him to class with her. ... Where did Jane Isenhour get that wedding ring she's wearing? She says she found it. ... President Jody is stepping out to the Junior-Senior with Prexy Bert Bennett of Carolina. ... We close with the report of some freshman who thought that bullion cords (main artery from the heart of the frog) was that string you tie the veins with. ... Live and learn, we say. ...

Second War Loan Drive To Continue Through May 1

(Continued from Page One)

as admission fee, had a war bond raffle with chances at ten cents apiece where the winner took all in the form of a bond, and made "war-sages" in the college colors to sell at football games and college dances.

College Pastry Shop

Birthday Cakes \$7.95, \$1.25 and up Complete with "Happy Birthday" and Candles. Ready to send to your table. Please place your orders one day in advance. Open Sundays 330 Tate St.

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Spanish Fraternity Holds Initiation For New Members

Sigma Delta Pi Has Formal Banquet; Chapter Votes Henry Wallace As Member

Initiation of new members into Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, took place on Wednesday, April 14, Pan-American day, at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumnae house, followed by a formal banquet in the private dining room of the Home Economics building.

Honorary faculty members of Sigma Delta Pi are: Dr. Malcolm Hooke, Miss Angela Vidal and Miss Margaret Wells. Honorary Puerto Rican student members are: Evelyn Hansen and Sofia Heyn. New members of the fraternity are: Mary Ada Cox, Kathryn McGowan, Rosalie Watson, Mary Grandy, Janice Hooke, Mary Bramble, Mildred Thorp, Margaret Woosley, Barbara Roy and Elizabeth Nickerson.

Greetings by the president, Jacqueline Carter, opened the program for the banquet. Sofia Heyn responded for the initiates after which Spanish songs "La Cucaracha" and "Alla en el Rancho Grande" were sung by the group. "El Pericon," an Argentine dance, was performed by a native Argentine who is now a professor at Salem college. Evelyn Hansen concluded the program by reciting "Flor de Luz" by Ruben Dairo. It was announced that the Woman's college chapter voted unanimously to make Henry Wallace, U. S. vice-president now on an official tour of South America, an honorary member of Sigma Delta Pi.

we go into, let's make it a creative and productive summer.

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Radio Institute Will Offer Course

N. B. C., Northwestern Plan Annual Summer Classes For University Credit

To train, in part, its own replacement personnel due to the shortage of manpower, the National Broadcasting company is working with Northwestern university in the second annual Summer Radio Institute from June 21 through July 31.

As in 1942, enrollment in the institute will be confined to 100 selected men and women. Classes will be co-educational, and will include courses in control room techniques, advanced training in radio-acting and dramatic writing, all of which are new this year. Instruction will also be offered in announcing, radio acting fundamentals, continuity writing, directing and public service programs. Discussion groups will be held on the university campus, while laboratory work will be conducted in the NBC Chicago studios.

Requirements for admission include eligibility for general admission to the university as well as demonstration of an ability to profit by the courses offered. All courses will carry full university credit, and immediate placement is practically certain.

Further inquiries concerning the Institute as well as requests for application blanks should be directed to Albert Crews, director, Summer Radio Institute, School of Speech, Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.

Traditional Junior-Senior Dance To Feature "April Showers" Theme

(Continued from Page One)

Dennis, Henderson; Jean Booth, treasurer of the senior class, with Craig Michaels, Boston, Mass.; Mary Ada Cox, treasurer of the junior class, with Joseph Knowles, Mt. Olive; and Margaret Wooley, secretary of the junior class, with Joseph Abernethy, Granite Falls.

Also participating in the figure are: Mary Louise Holmes, with Woody Jones, Roxboro; Joy Clark, with Ross Francisco, Bluefield, W. Va.; Nancy Taylor, with Carroll Post, III, Marine Barracks, Portsmouth, Va.; Armanthe Dunlap, with Lem Gibbs, Hamlet; Gertrude Tomlinson, with Larry Cochran, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Other Leaders

Also, Mary Jo Rendleman, with Bert Bennett, Winston-Salem; Gladys Sessions, with Bill Elmore, Lumberton; Betty Morrison, with Frank Carter, Mt. Airy; Helen Cox, with Leigh Scott, Goldsboro; Mary Elizabeth Doggett, with Robert Zion, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elizabeth Bennette, with Robert Clutts, Greensboro; Ellen Taylor, with Colon Byrd, Kingston; Margaret Moss, with Tom Johnston, White Plains, N. Y.; and Helen Tanner, with Jim Jackson, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter will be sponsor of the dance, while chaperones are as follows: Miss Marietta Kettunen, Mrs. Robert Allison; Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Rogers, and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

"What's wrong with the guy asking you if you can dance?"
"I was dancing with him when he asked me."

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

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- Q. How long will my training period be?
A. The training period will average about four months.
- Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?
A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.
- Q. When do I get my uniform?
A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.
- Q. What will my hours be at training school?
A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

Pioneer Dance . . .



. . . is one of the features of the "American Suite" number to be given as a major part of the modern dance recital in Aycock auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The suite was suggested by the concluding statement of Jan Struther in her lecture at Woman's college, "The challenge to our courage . . . is no less today than was the challenge to the pioneer spirit of our forbears."

Dance Group Recital Tonight Will Feature Original Work

Margaret Ann Bittick Will Interpret Guion's "Fresh From The Country"

Featuring original work of students on campus in interpretation of the American scene, the Dance group will present its annual recital April 16, at 8 p.m. in Aycock auditorium. Mrs. Lois Rathburn Allison, instructor of the group, will do a section of solos.

The opening number of the recital will be "Introduction." The spirit of the whole composition is open and its purpose is to introduce the performers. "American Suite" and "Alice in Wonderland" will be the two leading numbers of the group.

A trio consisting of Betty Lou Howser, Nancy Taylor and Billie Nifong will dance George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Margaret Ann Bittick, president of the group, will interpret "Fresh From the Country," the music by Guion.

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, Armanthe Dunlap, Sara Crooks, Mary King, Jean Scott Suttles, Natalie Schlossburg, Betty Pressley, Peggy Stanton, Ann Keeter, Elaine Atkin, Betsy Osborne, Virginia Madsen, Ruth Schohn, Julie Harper, Eleanor White, Sara Scruggs, Ann Palmer, Martha Pohl and Barbara Suttive.

Admission to the recital is free.



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Students May Submit Material To Quill Club

Students interested in any phase of writing are asked to submit samples of their work to Quill club for consideration for membership.

Efforts will be made in selection of members to broaden the membership to include writers who are not majoring in English. Pieces dealing with any field of specialization are eligible for consideration. All articles must be submitted by Wednesday, April 28. Student members of the club will judge the work submitted and vote on those to be taken into the club.

Students trying out may bring their work to 12 Kirkland hall, or send it through local mail to Hal March, president, or Constance Sweeney, secretary-treasurer.

Hinshaw Hall To Have Soldier Dance Saturday

Seventy-five soldiers from the new camp have been invited to a dance to be held in Hinshaw hall Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Miss Hathaway, counselor, will be chaperone, and the commercial teachers have also been invited.

Dorothy Millikin is in charge of arrangements. Committees are as follows: reception, Sara Ray, chairman; Catherine Merchant, Annabelle Brown and Kitty Fairley; music, Dorothy Millikin; refreshments, Margaret Blanton, chairman, Betty Rae; decorations, Nancy Smitherman, chairman, and Doris Swain; floor committee, Jean Lee Kimel, chairman, Martha Rodwell, Gloria Hall, Norma Mitchell, Jean Shoemaker and Lucille Williams.

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Nancy Kirby, Hal March Describe Washington Trip

Herewith are presented excerpts from the travel journals of Nancy Kirby and Hal March, concerning their trip to Washington, D. C., March 18-23. THE CAROLINIAN was able to obtain this account only by dint of pressure on the two economic stabilization conferences. They wished it to be made clear that the pertinent information which they gained from the conference would be revealed at a later date.

When asked about the trip from Greensboro to Washington the travelers seemed a bit confused; and the only audible reply was, "The train was late." There was also some comment about the hair container on the Pullman to which Nancy felt obliged to contribute as a way of possibly aiding the war effort. Conversely, Hal, who had traveled to Kansas City at Christmas, was able to assure Nancy—who had only traveled to Cincinnati her freshman year—that this was not necessary.

Unmistakable Accents

On arriving at the capital's Union station at 7:30 a.m., the novices, appalled at the enormity of the building, were a bit nonplussed as to which way to proceed. However, they were rescued by a kindly porter who installed them in a Dupont taxi, and they were soon joined by a lieutenant-colonel and two majors. These gentlemen of the armed services aroused the ire of the southern girls by assuring them that their

accents were unmistakable. Hal countered in a pseudo-Brooklyn voice, "Geeze hey, ya rilly mean ut?"

White House Tea

Tea in the White House was a highlight of the occasion. Since they arrived 15 minutes early, Hal and Nancy were pacing uncertainly before the gates. Two guards, dressed in uniforms resembling naval attire, soon accosted them and assured them that it was permissible to enter the White House before the prescribed hour. Accordingly, the girls went through the gates and were received at the door. "We were amazed at the great number of uniformed men and plain-clothesmen who kept a wary eye on each entrant," said both girls.

After a sojourn in the Blue room, the girls fell into single file with fellow-tea-takers and passed to the State dining room. "Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt shook our hands and gave assurance that it was a pleasure to have us there," Nancy and Hal volunteered. "We were served angel-food cake, devil's food cake, candies, and tea with either of two choices: lemon with two lumps of sugar or cream with two lumps of sugar." While the delegation partook of tea, many conferees were seated on the floor, while Mrs. Roosevelt sat on a chair. Attention was soon riveted to the adjacent radio, over which Winston Churchill was delivering his historic address.

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War Bonds: Invest Today For Tomorrow's Safety

The Treasury department is launching its second war loan drive for \$13,000,000,000 with its slogan "They Give Their Lives—We Lend Our Money," and its theme "Outfit the Outfit. Back Up Your Men in the Service." Both slogan and theme are direct patriotic appeals.

Sales show that grammar grade children and adults have responded more readily to the war savings program than older students, indicating that the emotional appeals which have been the chief propaganda devices used by the war savings staff have failed to motivate us. Presumably, however, we can comprehend the necessity for our contributing.

War savings are necessary, first, as a factor in the prevention of inflation, and second, as a morale-builder. The amount of bonds and stamps purchased is negligible compared with the total expenditure of the government on the war. Inflation occurs when demand is greater than the supply of goods to be bought. Purchasing power of the currency falls as prices rise; those living on fixed wages are hard hit, and their savings shrink in value.

Today our fathers are receiving higher incomes than ever before, and every day there are fewer goods to buy. This discrepancy between potential spending and the supply of goods available is a

direct result of the war program. To stave off inflation, the volume of spending must be controlled by taxing heavily, keeping profits low, fixing price and rent ceilings, preventing wage increases, preventing farm prices from rising, limiting consumer credit, rationing scarce goods, and pursuing a program of war savings.

Investment in government bonds is a morale-builder, since it is the best guarantee available that we will be secure financially in the years after the war.

The Treasury department does not ask that we buy bonds and stamps with money that should be spent for necessities. But, because our fathers' incomes have been increased, our allowances have been increased. The treasurer's office has had to increase enormously the amount of cash on hand. The Junior shop has netted record profits this year. Yet the average amount of bonds and stamps bought by the Woman's college student is \$1.99.

Apparently we are "above" emotionalism. We continue to eat and drink and buy knick-knacks; occasionally we buy a ten-cent defense stamp and pat our noble backs. We do not realize the common sense in investing in war savings today in order that we may be secure tomorrow. Let's be intelligent college students. H. M.

Art Alive

By TONI LUPTON

Now we ask to shake the hand of Dorothy Severance, artist of this week's senior show.

Her variety of media is extremely well displayed. You know, it is no easy job to show advertisements, charcoal, oils, a lithograph, a block print, a table, metal work, textiles, fashions, a photograph and pen and ink work in one exhibit—and show them well. Dot's notes to the observers about each piece in the exhibition are interesting, and I must say, tell a good deal about W. C. art teachers. But, certainly, she has extended her personality through the show.

As a whole, the work shows interest in formal patterning and decorative treatment of subjects.

One of her nicest pieces is half-hidden away in a corner—the blockprint. The design has the charming simplicity of a negro primitive, a subdued color harmony and restrained rhythms.

"Negro Women" . . . in charcoal is good both in technique and in pattern. This is conceived in a more complete and moving realization than has other portraits, in spite of the over-simplified form at the bottom of the drawing.

The lithograph is a somewhat conventional treatment of trees, but it is interesting in dark and light contrast.

Nothing her always careful technique and the dash to her fashions, we will remember Dorothy's industrial design talent, too. The table is a beautiful

combination of woods, and her metal work is simply made with stylized designs etched into the pewter.

I am afraid that the fluffy white rug will be greied by many hands before her exhibit is over, but it is a satisfaction to know that she has acquired the result which she wanted: "The interest in this rug depends on this texture and feel!"

Let's See Next . . . what the North Carolina School art exhibit is showing. The gallery is quite nice, especially the group of watercolors and the textiles.

Among the contributors, Billy Carr of Greensboro Senior High school deserves mention. His pen and ink sketches and pencil drawings are delightfully fresh. His oil is a good beginning, and his two watercolors sparkle gaily.

There is something about the effortless ease in the watercolors of Colbert Smith, also Greensboro Senior High, that attracts one's attention. Maybe it is because many of the others seemed strained. He, along with David Evans and Edith Wagner, realizes the use of watercolor washes.

Wood Carving . . . makes an interesting show, and the students create beautifully in three dimensions.

Last, remember to notice the printed and stenciled fabrics. The Lee Gorrell animal design on yellow is particularly fine.

Yes, we have something to see this week. Come on in, the work's fine.



UNM-3

Chon Day for OVI

"BUT WE DIDN'T MEAN RIDING CROPS!"

On the Beam

By JULIE HARPER

Here's how a couple of machines on Guadalcanal and soldiers in the European theatre of war gave finishing touches recently to the soap-opera tag line, "Send in one box-top or facsimile."

"Command performance—U. S. A." is the fighting man's own exclusive show. Programs requested by soldiers, sailors and marines are directed by Bob Hope who once closed thusly: "Tear off the top of a Zero or Stuka and write us what you want on the show and we'll give it to you."

Two answers came in, one from Private Dennis Garrett in the Solomons. Said he: "Enclosed you will find the top of a Zero, or rather, a small portion thereof, for which we would like to have Ginny Simms sing, 'Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition. It's so appropriate.' Then a postscript: 'Not being a piker, I will enclose a piece of Jap bomber.'"

Sizzling Steak

From the other side of the world came a portion of a Stuka with this: "Hi, Bud! Enclosed please find a piece off a Stuka dive bomber as requested on Command Performance, U. S. A. We would like to hear a porterhouse steak with onions sizzling over a hot fire cooked by Miss Ann Sheridan."

As for records, as you may know, the supplies of raw materials used in making the wax discs has been cut off. So, the record makers must depend upon scrap records for making new ones. Go through your collection and weed out those you no longer use.

The record dealer will give you cash for them.

Stores now have new stocks of albums; especially popular is that "music with a heartbeat"; melodies of Gershwin played by Eddy Duchin. One of the best albums in a long time is the collection of Gershwin's, "The Man I Love," "Love Walks In," "Embraceable You" and "Summertime" all played by Duchin. He also plays Cole Porter. Then there is the album of "Rhapsody in Blue" with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra featuring Alce Templeton at the piano.

"Hit" Tunes

"Your Hit Parade" came through last Saturday, April 10, with the following top tunes: "Brazil," first; "I've Heard That Song Before," second; "Black Magic," third. New to the Hit Parade was "There's A Harbor of Dreams."

You swing fans have good reason to hope for a real session one of these evenings on Milton Berle's Wednesday night show on CBS. The vocalist, Diane Courtney, is a graduate pianist, composer and arranger. Maestro David Broekman has a 19-year record in America as violinist, composer, editor, conductor and arranger for radio, concert, stage and screen. Even the announcer, Del Sharbitt, is an accomplished pianist, organist, clarinetist, saxophonist and oboist.

Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy recreate the roles that rocketed them to new highs in popularity in "Woman of The Year" on the Screen Guild Players' program, Monday, April 19. The program is heard at 10 p.m.

Behind the Lines

By MARGARET WHEELER

Increasing numbers of Woman's college students are finding their parts in the war effort. Every day we hear of some senior who has a fascinating war job waiting for her after graduation, maybe in a Washington agency, in an army camp, or in the personnel of a war industry. Or one of our underclassmen friends stimulates us with an enthusiastic explanation of that summer job she's landed, in a camp or playground, on a production line, in a library or newspaper, a farm or publishing house.

All of these instances help propagate on campus a growing desire to find our places in war service. So acute is job-consciousness becoming about this time that as somebody put it the other day, "In the spring a young girl's fancy likely turns to summer jobs."

What Can You Do?

In deciding how you will fit into war service, there are three fundamental questions to be considered: What can you do? What do you want to do? Where are you needed? Oberlin college recently held a student symposium on women power which endeavored to discover what opportunities are open to women in liberal arts and sciences colleges, and how they can make the best use of their cultural background.

The most important point established was that college women should not forsake school for work in a war industry. Factory employers, it was said, actually dislike to have college women on assembly lines because in these positions women most often manifest

discontent. But employers want women with A. B. degrees in business and personnel offices, in laboratories and drafting rooms, or in administrative and executive positions.

Another fact emerged: that women with liberal arts backgrounds are very much in demand. It was difficult for some girls to see just how their English and history majors would help them in a business world. But nearly every speaker stressed the strong need for women thus qualified in business, industry, journalism and other fields.

The strongest impression revealed by the symposium was that war is creating new opportunities in all fields. Traditional women's vocations such as teaching, nursing, secretarial and social work, are calling for more trained workers than ever before. But starting new careers are to be found in scientific fields, such as engineering and drafting, now in desperate need of qualified women workers.

Importance Of Experience

The importance of summer work and its invaluable experience was emphasized vividly. Few of the speakers advocated that women take an accelerated college program; rather, the consensus seemed to be that summers should be spent in gaining important practical experience.

College women may find practical summer work in laboratories, social service agencies, civil services, hospitals, defense factories, and ordinary civilian occupations.

(Continued on Page Three)

Campus Merry-Go-Round

By CARROLL CHRISTENSEN

"How to fight that Friday night fish smell" might be one of the topics under the new discovery of Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia University, Dr. James H. Dalbey, of Chicago, and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois. It seems they have discovered a chemical compound that will destroy any odor known to man or beast. It is called OD-30, and its discoverers claim, has been successful in killing odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds and public rest rooms. Dr. Eddy explained the compound literally kills the smells by burning them with oxygen as they float through the air.

"Pomes" of the Week:

My parents told me not to smoke—I don't.
Nor listen to a shady joke—I don't.
They told me it was wrong to wink, or even think
About intoxicating drink—I don't.
To dance or flirt was very wrong—I don't.
Wild girls chase wine and men and song—I don't.
I kiss no men—not even one:
In fact, I don't know how it's done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun—I don't.

Or maybe:
Late to bed, early to rise
Makes a man sassy,
Draggly,
Baggy,
Under the eyes.

And then from the "Pioneer" at Catawba comes the one about the bright young freshman who replied, after having been asked why he was late to class, "Because the class started before I got here." Just try that one the next time you linger over your bacon. Am I kidding?

Out at the University of California, earthquakes are an everyday affair to Perry Byerly, professor of seismology of the campus. Records of the nine

seismographs on the campus and others in the six out-stations show a yearly average of 650 shocks from all over the world.

The university seismographic stations on the Berkeley campus and on Mount Hamilton are the oldest in the Western hemisphere and among the oldest in the world. They were set up in 1887 at the instigation of an astronomer, E. S. Holden, former president of the university and director of Lick observatory. The Berkeley station is also the headquarters of the Seismological society of America, and the society's bulletin is published there under the editorship of George D. Louderback, professor of geology.

For approximately 326 seniors at the University of Maryland, the sputtering of electric arcs and the whirling of lathes have become familiar sounds, prerequisites to their college diplomas. Eight hours each week for 15 weeks, these students must take machine shop practice, electric-arc welding and aircraft metal work. The university is the first liberal arts institution in the country to make such training compulsory, officials of the school claim.

Of interest especially to sociology students is the news that Wilson college in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, has established a neighborhood play center in obsolete storage rooms of the campus. These playrooms are designed to prove that any community can provide wholesome recreation for its school children at very small cost.

Students from nearby public schools are invited to the center to take part in programs of handicrafts, dramatics, sports and games. "Such programs are needed throughout the nation to combat rising juvenile delinquency," Clara A. Hardin, instructor in sociology and chief adviser to the experimenters, declared. The Wilson college plan, she asserted, might very well act as a pattern for other volunteers interested in the problem of constructive leisure activities for America's youth.

Musings on Music

By GENEVIEVE OSWALD

Congratulations to Mrs. Jensen, who last Sunday made her first appearance as the Glee club's conductor, in continuation of the series of programs begun by Mr. Paul Oneley. She has done an excellent piece of work in directing the Glee club.

The romantic period was represented in this program by two of its greatest song writers. The spontaneity of Schubert's songs is in contrast with the superb workmanship of Brahms'.

There was a deliberate and commendable effort made in making up these programs to choose some of the lesser-known and seldom-performed works of composers represented. The "Love-Song Waltzes" of Brahms are written for the unusual combination of a quartet of mixed voices and two pianos. Light, gay, flirtatious words to the lilt of a waltz are surprising coming from the staid and scholarly Brahms. The Brahms numbers using horn obligatos are quite unique but very effective, for the horn blends beautifully with women's voices.

Schubert's "Spring Song" is light, happy and of the type which Schubert was particularly well able to write. Although instrumental in character and therefore quite difficult to sing, it was well performed by the Glee club. The "Sehnsucht" is one of the best Schubert songs, for it is an excellent portrayal of poignant and heartfelt longings.

The most outstanding performance was the "Nachtstille" or "Clear Night." Clear, lucid chords in the piano and the solo soprano depict the cold, still night. The Glee club then enters in unison completing the picture. The song moves on, the poet becomes restless, and the mood changes to one of restlessness and unfulfilled desires. This mood is so well represented by the Glee club that it was impossible not to feel the unrest and dissatisfaction the poet felt in that perfect nocturnal setting.

The last program to be given next month I think will prove the most interesting of the entire series. It is to consist entirely of music by contemporary American composers. Included on the program is Aaron Copland's "An Immorality" and William Schumann's "Prelude," which was very successful when performed by the Glee club last year.

Mrs. Oneley, fast becoming recognized as one of North Carolina's important composers, will have her "Communion Service" presented for the first time on the same program. An unusual setting of the "Lord's Prayer" by Helfer with a tympani accompaniment and the "Rosmary Song Cycle" by Randall Thompson complete this list of unusual choral works that comprises the final concert of the historical series given by the Glee club this year. Emily Porter.

Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO'S FRIEND

On the Beam: Scoop of the week is vice-president Crooks' wedding during spring vacation. Mrs. Coltrane (of a week and a half) greatly surprised most of her friends and was the cause of their losing all their fingernails while waiting for her to come back Monday . . . Another bride is Julia Ann McKnight, who also took the vows during spring vacation . . . Rings, rings, and more of them: you may now add Helen Vinson's and Mary Ann Sorrell's names to your list of bearers (or wearers) . . . There was quite a commotion in the dining hall Sunday when Wilba Stanfield received word that Don was here from the Canal Zone. After one and one-half years of separation something exciting should have happened. We really aren't in a position to say—ask her . . . Some of the girls are certainly traveling around these days. Maudie Wenkenbach is a regular visitor to Lehigh, and Lucy Williams, Mary Bryant Upshaw and

Mary McLean are on their way to Annapolis . . . Some folks are lucky . . .

Hold'ya Sold'ya: Ann Battle met a soldier at the dance before holidays. During holidays she heard from him quite frequently, and since then she's had several telegrams and a telephone call from New Orleans . . . That pillow slip Polly Abernethy got from a soldier in Alabama is a lovely thing of ghastly yellow—you should see it . . . Pat Southerland must feel lost this week without her paratrooper whom she brought back after holidays and kept till Sunday . . . Tini West, Suzanna Ray and Sarah Dunstan were doing all right Saturday night with two first lieutenants and a captain . . . That flying leap Cynthia Grimsley executed in the Junior shop Wednesday was caused by a letter from a member of the air corps. Who is he? . . . We all like soldiers, but where did Julia Spencer

(Continued on Page Three)

The Carolinian

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