

Society Heads For Next Year...



... will be Mary King, Adelpian; Anne Carter, Cornelian; Mollie Bowie, Aletheian; and Scott Tyree, Dikean. The society presidents and other society officers were elected on April 16. (CAROLINIAN photos by Sarah Culpepper.)

Societies Elect Officers, Marshals for Next Year

Mollie Bowie, Mary King Anne Carter, Scott Tyree Are Incoming Presidents

Presidents for the four societies are elected Friday, April 16, are Mollie Bowie, Aletheian; Mary King, Adelpian; Anne Carter, Cornelian; and Scott Tyree, Dikean.

Senior marshals for the Adelpian society are to be Betty Howard Morrison, Betty Horgaday, May March, Janice Hooke and Blanche Thies; for the Aletheian, Frances Keel, Toni Lupton, Armatine Dunlap, Jean Stephenson and Nancy Jackson; for the Cornelian, Sue Hall, Mary Crumpler, Jewel Butler, Clarice Tyson and Louise Few; and for the Dikean, Dorothy Madsen, Mary Lib Doggett, Mary Ada Cox, Roselyn Reid and Ellen Taylor.

Other officers are: Adelpian vice-president, Frances E. Bryant; inter-society representative, Peggy Mullen; treasurer, Mary Jane Hinely; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Fant; and recording secretary, Jane Linnville. Aletheian vice-president is Cornelle Caraway; treasurer, Polly Northrup; recording secretary, Betty Strickland; corresponding secretary, Susan Darden; and inter-society representative, Pat Fordham.

Vice-president for the Cornelian society is Betty Nickerson; treasurer, Andora Hodgkin; recording secretary, (Continued on Page Three)

School Art Winners Display Original Work

On exhibit in Weatherspoon gallery until Saturday, May 1, is the elementary division of the winners of the North Carolina School Art exhibit.

Mr. Howard Thomas, art department head, describes the work of this group as "spontaneous, free and uninhibited, with splashes of brilliant color in an intuitive design."

B. S. S. A. Department Will Offer Special Classes This Summer

War-Time Emergency Courses Will Provide Certificates For Teaching

To aid in the war-time emergency, special courses are being offered in the 1943 summer session at Woman's college by the B. S. S. A. department. Due to the shortage of business teachers, intensive courses to prepare teachers of certain business subjects are being taught. Emergency certificates issued to those who complete these courses will enable them to teach such courses in the high schools of North Carolina.

A 12-weeks' course, which will prepare experienced teachers of other subjects to teach typewriting and bookkeeping in high schools will be offered. A special six-weeks' course will be given for those teachers who have had previous training in shorthand, but who have lost their skill.

At the request of the United States Office of Education, Woman's college is also offering in the summer session a special course to prepare teachers to teach pre-induction clerical courses in high schools. In addition to lectures, class discussions, and opportunity to work with army forms, arrangements have been made for those taking this course to have direct contact with camp and headquarters offices located in Greensboro.

Anyone desiring further information about these courses should get in touch with Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the B.S.S.A. department at Woman's college.

Easter This Year Is Later Than Any Other Since 1886

Easter this year is the latest it can ever possibly be—April 25. Not since 1886 has Easter been so late, and not until 2038 will it be this late again.

Many know that Easter is always celebrated on the Sunday following the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox (March 21), and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after. But few know the derivation of this assumption. The Crucifixion of Christ occurred on the day of the Jewish Passover. In the second century a dispute arose as to whether Easter should be celebrated as the Eastern churches observed on the day of the Passover, the fourteenth day of the first Jewish month or moon; or whether it should be observed as the Western churches proclaimed, on the Sunday after the fourteenth day. The reclamation of the Passover led to the calling of the Council of Nicaea in 325 A. D. which decided in favor of the latter observance.

The differences of all churches was not settled by this, since there existed many cycles for the moon. Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 adjusted the ecclesiastical calendar to coincide with the true astronomical dates of the moon, so at last the Nicene proclamation was effective.

The date April 25 had been set for the latest possible date for Easter, since this is the latest date for the Passover and the close of all Christian festivities.

Faculty Members Seek News of French Friend; Latest Letter Describes Invasion

Dr. Meta H. Miller of the French department, senior class chairman, and Miss Augustine LaRochelle of the Spanish department, are in quest of their friend Mme. Jean Hytler of Algiers, whose last letter dated February 15 was received here this week.

Previously Dr. Miller had heard from Charles Collingswood, noted CBS radio correspondent in Algiers, who stated that the Hytlers were apparently no longer living there. His letter dated March 15 was in answer to her query of their whereabouts. Madame Hytler, the former Miss Katherine Matson, taught in the French department of Woman's college during the 20's. While on leave of absence and studying in France in 1927 she met and later married Monsieur Jean Hytler, prominent professor and lit-

erary critic. After living in Persia for a few years, the Hytlers went in 1937 to Algiers, where Monsieur Hytler received an appointment as French professor at the University of Algiers. Madame Hytler was the only female American resident in Algiers until recently.

Letters Cease

Dr. Miller has seen her friend twice since she went abroad—once in 1937 in Paris and again there in 1939 when the professor, his wife and daughter came from Algiers to see Dr. Miller. Friendship was continued by mail, for war interfered with future meetings in Paris. But letters stopped coming last June, and Dr. Miller wrote to correspondent Collingswood last December for any information he might unearth.

Miss LaRochelle's letter from Madame Hytler, dated earlier than the

College Choir To Present Annual Easter Concert Sunday in Aycock

Installation Of Officers To Be Tuesday, April 27

Final mass meeting of the school year will convene in Aycock auditorium, April 27 at 8 p.m. At this time the new officers will be installed.

Mary Jo Rendleman will make her farewell address as president of the Student Government association, and Nancy Kirby, newly-elected president, will speak.

The seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, will leave the auditorium while the sophomores sing their sister song, and the annual moving up of classes takes place.

Dr. Thomas E. Jones Will Be University Sermon Speaker May 2

Sophomores Will Sponsor; Ann Long Names Heads Of Committees For Service

Dr. Thomas E. Jones, Quaker president of Fisk university, Nashville, Tennessee, will speak at the University sermon sponsored by the sophomore class May 2, at 11 a.m. in Aycock auditorium.

Chairmen for the service are as follows: order of service, Jean Holmes; hospitality, Hope Schilleter; publicity, Wilhelmina Roesser; auditorium, Marian Curtis; marshals, Betty Jean Bales; and reception, Martha Lee Sherrill. Ann Long, president of the class, will introduce Dr. Jones.

The sophomores will entertain Dr. Jones at a reception from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in Alumnae house. Dr. Jones will also speak in chapel on Tuesday, May 4, and to several classes during his stay.

Dr. Jones has served as director of the Y.M.C.A. in Vladivostok, Siberia, as a professor of economics in a Japanese university, and as a member of a committee studying conditions in South Africa. He is also the author of *Mountain Folk in Japan*.

Betty Snider Will Head Gamma Alphas Next Year

Betty Snider was elected president of the Gamma Alpha club at a meeting in the hut on Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Other officers who were elected, are Carolyn Lore, vice-president; Cornelle Caraway, recording secretary; Ida Harper, corresponding secretary; and Betty Dorton, treasurer.

After the election of officers, Mr. John A. Pembrey, office manager of the Southwestern publishing company in Cincinnati, led an informal discussion on personality and personal qualifications of secretaries. He told the club members that he believes 90% of all secretarial jobs which are lost are lost because of a personal shortcoming rather than because of lack of skill. Dr. McKee Fisk introduced Mr. Pembrey, who also spoke to the senior shorthand class on Friday, April 16.

Jane Keister, retiring president of the Gamma Alpha club, took charge of the meeting.

Eight Soloists Will Assist G. M. Thompson In Preparation Of Episodes From Life Of Christ; Program Will Be Open To Public

"The Life of Christ," an observance of Easter in Scripture and song, is the theme of the special Easter program to be presented by the College choir Easter Sunday at 5 p.m. in Aycock auditorium.

Directed by Mr. George M. Thompson, the program will give the story of the birth of Christ and episodes throughout His life, culminating with His death and resurrection, recalled by scripture reading by Mary Molling Kirkman. Each passage will be interpreted in songs by the choir and soloists.

Assisting Mr. Thompson will be Mr. George Dickleson, violinist, Miss Elizabeth Spelts, soprano, Miss Nancy King, organist, and Mary Alice Shackelford, contralto, Jean Booth, contralto, Genevieve Oswald, mezzo-soprano, Helen Trentham, mezzo-soprano, Frieda Boger, soprano, Miriam Day, soprano, and pianists Martha Carpenter, Lucy Stubbs and Susannah Matthews.

W. R. Taylor Names Cast For Playmakers' 'Letters To Lucerne'

Mary Childs, Terry Moore, Lydia Taylor, Anne Pitoniak To Portray Leading Roles

Mr. W. R. Taylor, head of the dramatics department, has announced the feminine cast for *Letters to Lucerne*, the final Playmaker production for the year. The play has been scheduled for Saturday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in Aycock auditorium.

Mary Childs, a senior Playmaker, will have the role of Olga Kellinski, a 17-year-old Polish girl. Esther Moore will play the part of Erna Shmidt. The role of Miss Linder, the teacher, will be played by Betty Nickerson. Myrt Padgett will appear as Margarethe, the German cook.

Anne Pitoniak will have the role of Caroline Hunter, the head-mistress; and Sara Lou Allred will be Bingo Hill, the American girl from Brooklyn. The French student, Felice, will be played by Barbara Roy. Lydia Taylor will portray the role of the English girl, Marion.

The only male rôles which have been definitely cast are those of the policeman, Koppeler, who will be played by Mr. W. R. Taylor; and the postman, Francois, played by Monsieur Rene Hardre.

Alumnae Dedicate Flag To Women In Service

Committee of Undergraduate Relations of the Alumnae association, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Moser, presented a special program, climaxed by the dedication of the alumnae service flag, at chapel Tuesday, April 20.

The speaker of the morning, introduced by Mrs. Lula Martin Dickinson, president of the association, was Ensign Shirley Melchor, who spoke briefly on "Women in the Armed Forces." The lowering and dedication of the service flag followed, at which time Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor White read the dedication, interspersed with trumpet responses. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" completed the program.

The British army, resuming the offensive at Enfidaville, has seized mountain heights dominating the coastal road to Tunis 40 miles to the north.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Jap ambassador to Great Britain until Pearl Harbor and long an advocate of Jap co-operation with the United States and Britain, was named foreign minister of the Tokyo government Tuesday as a part of a sweeping reorganization by Premier Tojo.

Continental radios are silent over a widespread area, suggesting new night raids.

Hitler has conferred with Quisling, Terboven and Himmler in a conference held to be of importance to Norway. He spent his birthday at headquarters as German radios broadcast special programs despite the "ghost voices" attacking Hitler.

Childhood

Opening the program will be a double chorus "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi, followed by "While Mary Slept" by Hermene Warlick Elchhorn, of Greensboro, sung by the choir with Mary Alice Shackelford, soloist. The childhood of Christ and His teachings will be told in "A Legend" by Tchaikowsky, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. "Come Unto Me" will feature Genevieve Oswald as soloist.

"Agnus Dei" (O Lamb of God) composed by Bizet, will be sung by Miss Elizabeth Spelts, soprano, and the choir. Mr. George Dickleson, violinist, will accompany. Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane will be told in song in "Christ Went Up Into the Hills Alone" by Warren. Jean Booth, contralto, will be soloist in the traditional Spanish song arranged by Clarence Dickinson "In Joseph's Lovely Garden."

Soloists

Another Dickinson composition "When the Dawn was Breaking" will have Helen Trentham and Frieda Boger as soloists. The celebration of the resurrection will be in "Christ is Arisen," Fehrmann, and "Gloria" by Buzzell-Peccia.

Concluding the program, the choir will sing a double chorus "Sanctus"

(Continued on Page Three)

Merchant Ship Honors Chapel Hill Woman

Launching Of Vessel Named For Mrs. Cornelia Spencer Will Take Place Tomorrow

Merchant ship to be named for Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, noted Chapel Hill woman who served the University for North Carolina for many years and for whom Woman's college's North and South Spencer residence halls are named, will be launched tomorrow, April 24, in Wilmington.

The vessel has just been completed by the North Carolina Shipbuilding company. Miss Cornelia Love of the University Library, granddaughter of Mrs. Spencer, has been chosen sponsor. Mrs. Spencer came to Chapel Hill in 1826 when her father, Professor James Phillips, joined the university faculty as professor of mathematics. It was owing largely to her literary efforts—exerted through the press and direct contacts with influential men in North Carolina—that the University was reopened in 1875.

Mr. J. Spencer Love, president of Greensboro's Burlington Mills, is her other living grandchild. He initiated the Woman's college chapel fund last fall with a gift of \$10,000.

Art Reference Room Shows Work Of Milwaukee Teacher

Work by Mr. Robert von Neumann, professor of art at Milwaukee State Teachers' college, is on exhibit until Saturday, May 1, in the art reference room.

Quill drawings, wood engravings and cuts, etchings and lithographs make up the exhibition. Mr. von Neumann uses earth occupations for his subjects, depicting lumbermen, sailors and farmers.

Honor: Let's Have It All The Way

We have not heard much about the honor policy lately. Its functioning has been quiet. There has been no blaring of trumpets every time a student has reported herself, or every time a student has held to a rule simply because she felt it would be dishonorable to break it.

Because we have heard little about the honor policy lately does not mean that its machinery has ceased to work—far from it. Each of us knows at least one incident which proves that it is working, and working well. And probably many of us know at least one incident which indicates that there is still room for growth.

Before spring holidays, for example, a psychology class of around 130 students was given an assignment which required, among other references, the use of a certain book, four copies of which were on reserve in the library. When students in that class went to the reserve room to prepare their assignment, two copies of the book had disappeared and could not be found. Needless to say, few stu-

dents were able to use that reference. We are not saying that anyone illegally removed the books for personal use. There is a possibility, of course, that that is the explanation of their disappearance. We are saying, however, that other cases have been reported of students concealing needed books behind others on the shelf, so they might have them later on—an unfair device which is actually equivalent to taking the book home for one's exclusive use.

This incident is hardly in keeping with honor. It is such a small thing, you may say. You are right—it is small, but a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

It is these small defects—taking more than one's quota of sugar in the dining hall, failing to sign out for a trip downtown, purposely writing some small inaccuracy on a permission slip for the sake of convenience—that reflect most truly the standard of honor on this campus. Let's not do a part-time job on this honor business. Let's have honor all the way, all the time.



By Nature Free

Reviewed by DARE BLALOCK

"By Nature Free," by Hiram Haydn, Bobbs-Merrill Company, 126 pp., \$2.75.

Philip Blair wanted to write a book about man's longing for infinity. His life was colored by his own longing for infinity. *By Nature Free*, by Hiram Haydn, is the story of Philip's longing and his struggle to free himself from the world in which he lived.

Philip wanted two things, equally unattainable. He wanted to force himself into something greater than he was. The book he planned was his method of forcing his way into greatness. Unequipped to write such a book as he wished, he longed passionately to succeed in the work he gave himself. He also wanted to forget his book, to forget his desire to break through the limits of mortality, and to settle into an average, contented life. But he saw too clearly into people to be satisfied by living on the surface of life.

Two Directions
This Philip was miserable, drawn in two directions. And when his handsome, charming younger brother Harvey returned after seven years in South America, jealousy was added to his torments. Philip had drifted away from his wife, Larrine, who resented his indifference. Into their home Harvey brought a feeling of gaiety and adventure, which they had lost.

He wanted Larrine, and Philip thought that she was in love with Harvey. Larrine, Dad—even Philip himself—all of them were fanatically proud of Harvey, who played the returned prodigal well. Philip saw his acting; Larrine suspected it, but Dad was thoroughly deceived until Harvey, angered by Andy Krakauskas, showed his true character.

World Must Regain Faith
Philip had vaguely sensed Harvey's hardness and arrogance and realized that he was a product of the tide of inhumanity sweeping the world. Although he nearly destroyed Philip's marriage, he really saved it. He

awakened in Philip the realization that the world must regain its faith in people, rather than in systems. Lashed by his hatred of Harvey and all that Harvey believed, Philip fought grimly for his self-respect and for his beliefs. He knew that he and Larrine, who believed with him in love, must resist the tendency to forget people, elevating systems above them. His victory over Harvey was a victory over the fears and hesitations in himself.

Although *By Nature Free* is concerned with democratic ideals, it does not preach patriotism. It contains none of the passionate orations on Americanism which readers have learned patiently to endure. The novel contains some political discussions, which seem natural and believable. It is a part of the book, not its purpose. This honesty about patriotism makes the conclusion rather disappointing. Yet it is quite without affectation.

Good Characterization
His characters are well drawn. Although rather indistinct, the minor characters are made individuals by some personal detail. The major characters are more carefully individualized. The whole character of each is crystallized by some gesture, some

(Continued on Page Four)

Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO'S FRIEND

Eastertime is the time for: Barbara Suttive to make a trip to New York to see Ed . . . Winston James to reminisce about the last two weeks she has spent at Wake Forest . . . and for Wylie Adams to look forward to a visit from her last weekend's date at Wake Forest . . . The best comment on the present weather was made by Carolyn White when she said, "I hope we never have another winter like this spring!" . . . Said Cynthia Mendenhall when she took a cold bath at 11:45 the other night, "These days cleanliness is almost as hard to get as godliness." . . . Claire McRoberts was certainly surprised to find a letter in her box from a fifth grade classmate of hers whom she has not made since then . . . absence makes the heart grow fonder . . .

Just Blahing: Edna Umstead got a letter from a firm in Atlanta, Georgia, offering her a job, but "due to your unusual height of 3' 2 1/2" please fill out the enclosed health report." Now we suppose that Edna will learn how to make her 5'5" better the next time she writes an application. Since then she's been saying, "I'm just three and a half feet tall." . . . Just wait until "Frankie" and "Eleanor" hear about

Lucy Williams and Mary Bryant Upshaw's swiping three tulips from the capitol grounds on their way up to Annapolis in the middle of the night this past week-end . . . Margaret Odum really had double trouble in Clinton last week-end with two "Bois" on her trail . . .

A Propos of What: Ruth McFarland just received a beautiful gold bracelet (army air corps) from Henry, with whom she broke up a long time ago—now, it seems, everything's jake! . . . Speaking of bracelets, Mary Louise Holmes is now sporting one exquisite Peruvian silver, hand-made job that Bob sent her, plus a little pin, aussi! . . . North Spencer, we've heard, is becoming quite a snake's headquarters, what with good friends asking their good friends' boys to the Senior ball, etc. . . . Caroline Moody, Ellen Taylor, Nancy Hyatt, Ann Murphy, Chris Faulk, Kay O'Brien and about 50 million other W. C.ites will be gracing the campus of Chapel "college" the week-end of May Frolies . . . Marg Wheeler's merchant marine, Al, came up to see her this past week, on his way out . . . And so, that's all we know, but we do have a bad case of hay fever from keeping our noses in the dust so long . . .

Behind the Lines

By MARGARET WHEELER

Last week this column presented a general discussion of summer jobs and work "for the duration." Since jobs and more jobs still come to the fore as the problem of the minute, besides definitely having to do with relating the college to the war effort, *Behind the Lines* this week will attempt a survey of more specific job possibilities.

For history, sociology or economics students interested in playing an active part in post-war reconstruction, now is the time to get in a little practical training with an eye to the future, as well as being of immediate service.

Along this line the American Friends Service committee offers five types of projects, as outlined by Mr. E. Raymond Wilson, chapel speaker last week. These include civilian training units, work camps, peace caravans, international service seminars, and institutes of international relations, one of which will be held at Guilford college this summer.

Sociology majors might well consider a summer with the New York Summer Service group, working in settlement houses and studying New York city; or in the agriculture, industry and community program sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. In ten industrial and several rural centers throughout the country, students will hold regular jobs, live on wages they receive, and study social conditions. Registration fee is \$15.00 for a job from June 18 to August 30.

Physical education majors are among the groups most highly in demand, and they will have no trouble finding well-paid jobs in camp, playground and perhaps U. S. O. work that is vital to the war effort. Music majors can also be of use in U. S. O. work, leading community singing, for instance. Art majors have immense opportunities in drafting ships and planes, or filling men's places in advertising.

Then there is the fascinating new field of radio, which is calling all

women. Right now the need is for technicians. Women who can pass amateur radio operator's tests are wanted by eight branches of the war services. Networks are unlocking doors, hitherto "male only," to women news broadcasters.

If a "different" summer job is what you're looking for, agriculture invites you to schedule your 1943 vacation by crop seasons. Don't plan war work on farms unless you want to work—and unless you will take advice about sun-tan. If you want to join the land army, you can do so by contacting your county U. S. D. A. War board, which represents all agricultural agencies in the community. To train for a farm job, as few as ten girls can arrange through local schools to learn skills which will increase production of war crops.

Farm jobs will not pay high wages. One farmer put it, "A girl willing to work would be worth her board and modest wages to boot—say \$21 per month." But the outdoor experience would be a fine way to build up a reserve of health for a winter of study; and the acute labor shortages make farm work one of the most vital jobs of the war.

It seems to me that in considering what kind of work we will do this summer, there are two main things to think about: how we can be useful in the war effort by doing something we are needed and qualified for, and at the same time, how we can gain experience that will be valuable to us in our eventual careers.

There is a need, let me emphasize, for us to take advantage of some of the opportunities for new and different experience this summer, especially if we are coming back to college next semester. Only by expanding our summer activity from its usual cloistered pattern can we hope to get the satisfaction of feeling we are really in the war effort. Let this be a broadening summer, not a stale one.

Art Alive

By TONI LUPTON

Presenting Anna Medford and Betty Jean Stahl this week in their senior art exhibit! Again our art majors have done themselves proud.

In looking over Anna's show we find lithographs predominating. *Still Life* is an amusing title for the moon-shiner and still. Here the dark and light sparkles, although the volumes are not completely well-defined.

"Nude" . . . also a lithograph, is composed with smooth rhythmic volumes in a stylized manner. The other still life lithograph is a well-ordered composition executed with fine technique. *Ballet Dancers* is a dramatic rendition of dark and light.

Anna's oil of a reclining girl is reminiscent of Rembrandt's color and spirit. The luminous color is accented with a lively black. Undertones of depth keep the hues away from the "pretty" work.

Street Scene . . . is a cartoonish treatment of the subject. The oil, *Trolley Scene*, is painted in a beautiful color harmony of blues, greens, reds and yellows. The faces are near-caricature; the textured surfaces are unusually successful. *Woman Crocheting* has a healthy painty air, but the volumes do not have an assured touch. Her light palette of the other oil is a contrast to the rest of her paintings.

Two Ink Sketches . . . is a piece of sculpture, and two women pieces make up the remainder of Anna's show, and she has a success here.

Betty Jean Stahl's exhibition consists of a calumet, a spun aluminum

plate of beautiful craftsmanship, an etched pewter bracelet and a pin designed in simple dignity, oils, a charcoal, a scratchboard and a sketch. The oil done with a palette knife has the point-loving naive quality which the technique can give. However, the painting looks like an experiment, for it lacks feeling, and the composition is rather usual. Her color is lovely, particularly in the foreground.

The most noticeable feature of the stylized *Sail Boats* is the sky. **Charcoal Figure Drawing** . . . has a hard line, but the abstract pattern of dark and light is rhythmic.

"B. J." shows, too, a delightful sketch entitled *Roommates*. The conception is unique, the lines themselves give the two girls different characters, while the picture itself holds together. Thank you for your exhibit, "B. J."

Robert von Neuman Show . . . in the art reference room is excellent in technique and handling of composition. As a whole, his figures seem placed and static, and there is a lack of deep feeling.

The artist uses subject-matter of life near the sea, farm-life and one print of "Mother." The exhibit contains pen and ink drawings and various types of prints.

The scene of men pulling in fish and the lithograph of the farmer and his wife feeding cows are outstanding for composition and for feeling. However, his work is best in technical execution. Now we have a promise of more good art shows coming up. Keep looking around.

Musings on Music

By GENEVIEVE OSWALD

The tremendous success of the Max Reinhardt revival of the operetta "Rosalinda," by Johann Strauss, seems to indicate that operetta is on its way back. It is rumored that the "Gypsy Baron," another Strauss operetta, and "Sissy," an opus by Fritz Kreisler, will be revived next year. If streamlined and tailored to fit the 20th century audience, they will probably meet with the same success.

There is something fundamental in most of us that these gay affairs of "wine, women and song" appeal strongly to. No little reason for this overwhelming recent success is that here we have escape, something that is entirely different, unrelated to the world as we know it now.

"Show Boat" Again
Incidentally, the "Show Boat" is being revived again this summer. This operetta threatens to become an American classic. It is constantly being revived and always finds a new and larger group ready to listen. Jerome Kern really hit the high spot of this composing career when he sat down and wrote "Ol' Man River." "Why Do I Love You?" etc.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Carolinian

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Madame Wellington Koo To Give Lecture in Aycock

Wife Of Ambassador To Great Britain To Speak On Chinese War Plans

Madame Wellington Koo, wife of China's ambassador to Great Britain and representative to the League of Nations, will appear on Woman's college lecture series Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Madame Koo replaces Major Alexander De Seversky who was unable to make his lecture on April 7 because of illness.

Madame Koo came to New York this year where she is staying with her two sons who are graduate students at Columbia university. From China she has brought with her a uniquely interesting background. Her father, Oei Tjong Ham, is the Chinese "Rockefeller" of today, and she comes from a family of shrewd and hard-working peoples.

Meteor

She was born in Amoy, a south China port, and because an errant comet sparked through the night sky at the hour of her birth, she was named Huihan, or "Heavenly Meteor."

Huihan was brought up in her father's house, which boasted a private zoo stocked with all the outlandish creatures of the South Pacific, a dozen footmen and two separate kitchens. She was her father's favorite and traveled with him on many business trips. When she was nine, she toured Europe with her family. In later years she learned to speak English, French, Dutch and German.

Career

After the World war she met Wellington Koo, who already had been Chinese minister to the United States. He had been educated at Columbia and had received in three years both the bachelor's and master's degrees. In 1929 the Wellington Koo's were married, and they returned to London where he had recently been appointed minister to the court of Saint James. Since that time she has been in diplomatic circles in London, Paris and China. Wellington Koo was for a brief time premier to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. In Paris and London she created the first Chinese embassies.

Before her return to London to join her husband, Mme. Koo is making a speaking tour of this country. She is bringing to the American public her statement about China's war and peace aims, the reopening of the Burma road and the "third front."

Twenty Members Enroll For Instructor's Course

Approximately 20 people are enrolled in the instructor's first aid course being offered on campus this week by Mr. Sam Jones of the National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The enrollment of the three-hour classes each night this week consists of five senior physical education majors, seven junior physical education majors, six other students and a few townsmen who have passed the advanced first aid course.

The certificate given on the completion of this course will entitle the bearer to instruct first aid anywhere, provided it is renewed at least every three years.

Campus Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two)

proach. The small mosquitoes push their heads through while the larger ones push them in. Once inside they can't get out and must perish at our hands, but during the night they get in some nasty thrusts."

And so goes the life of a typical college boy of today thousands of miles away from the old alma mater, but still keeping up the spirit.

Societies Elect Officers, Marshals For Next Year

(Continued from Page One)

Ann Winstead, and corresponding secretary, Maudie Wenkenbach. Dikeman society vice-president is Patricia Patton; treasurer, Peggy Holt; recording secretary, Lucy Williams; corresponding secretary, Victoria DeVoe; and social chairman, Eleanor Dare Taylor.

THE GAY SISTERS

with
Barbara Stanwyck
George Brent
Geraldine Fitzgerald
SUN-MON-TUES.

VICTORY

"We Bring Back the Big Ones"

Diplomat's Wife . . .



Madame Wellington Koo, will speak in Aycock auditorium Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Wellington Koo is China's ambassador to Great Britain and a representative to the League of Nations. Madame Koo created the Chinese embassies in Paris and London.

New Guilford, Winfield Lead In Sale Of Stamps

Stamp sales totaling \$2,445.70 were sold from April 12 to April 19 on the campus of Woman's college. Included in this total are stamps for personal use as well as stamps for the Chapel fund.

New Guilford hall is far ahead of all the rest with \$2,109. This is due to the sale of two \$1,000 war bonds and one \$50 war bond which were bought for parents and friends by the students in the hall.

Winfield hall is second with \$64.75; Weil, third with \$63.45. The following residence halls come in this order: Mary Foust, \$56.95; Jamison, \$31.75; Hinshaw, \$24.65; Gray, \$21.30; Cotton, \$15; the sophomore class, \$15.

South Spencer, \$10; Kirkland, \$7.30; Shaw, \$5.20; Woman's, \$2.30; Bailey, \$4.00; and no reports from North Spencer or from Colt.

Placement Bureau Head Says Jobs Are Plentiful

April is here once more, and Mr. C. W. Phillips, head of the department of public relations, is again burning the midnight oil.

In case you would like to know what he is doing, and you aren't a senior, just go to Little Guilford building and see the crowds of interviewers from General Electric, Pratt and Whitney, Curtiss-Wright, and Glenn L. Martin. Of course, not all large companies and corporations send interviewers to Woman's college, but if they don't, Mr. Phillips has application blanks for the seniors to fill out, as he is trying to place those seniors who will graduate in June.

"This year," he says, "I have had no trouble in finding jobs for all the seniors. In fact, the positions are so plentiful that many seniors are taking those jobs which appeal to them most; something which has never happened before during the existence of the placing bureau."

The most calls he has are in the fields of mathematics and science. Second to this is the urgent call for commercial teachers and secretaries; third is the teaching field itself; and fourth is the need for specialists, leaders, supervisors, guides and the signal corps: jobs of unusual nature, calling for special qualifications.

Faculty Members Seek News Of French Friend

(Continued from Page One)

simply thought of airplanes going over the territory . . ." read the letter.

"Then rumors began to filter in from down-town. The Americans had the post office and all the main buildings, the radio, etc. The radio . . . was playing 'Yankee Doodle'; then all stopped. I heard no more firing. A friend came up from town who had seen a boat fired on and a quick departure. We thought it was a failure. I kept hoping all day that I'd hear a little more noise, that everything wasn't just over. About 5, to our great amazement, a neighbor told us that there were Americans all over, in all the little coastal towns, in Algiers too. I was wild with joy . . ." continued Madame Hytier.

Another letter from Collingswood with good news of the Hytiers is hoped for by Dr. Miller and Miss LaRochelle.

Swimming Meet To Be May 4 In W. C. Pool

Students May Compete In Three Main Events To Break Former Records

Swim meet will make a comeback on Woman's college campus, Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to participate in the meet must get in two practices during recreational swim between April 23 and May 4. Recreational swimming is held on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

A list will be on the pool bulletin board, on which anyone may sign up for any three of the events, which will include racing, competitive diving and a novelty relay as well as other relays.

Woman's college records which have been established in the past are 25 yards free style made in 14 seconds for 1941; 50 yards free style in 31 seconds, established in 1932; and a 25 yard back crawl of 19 seconds for 1941. There is a possibility that these records may be broken in the '43 meet together with new records established for a 25 yards breast stroke, a 75 yard medley relay and a 100 yard free style relay.

The last meet was held during '41 in connection with the Dolphin pageant. Points are to be awarded on the league basis both for participation and league support.

sports calendar

Saturday, April 24

Swimming, pool, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Swimming, pool, 2:30 p.m.

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

Monday, April 26

Marching, gymnasium, 5 p.m.

Life saving, pool, 5 p.m.

Archery, archery range, 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

Softball, athletic field, 5 p.m.

Swimming, pool, 5 p.m.

Advanced golf, golf course, 5 p.m.

Spring tryouts for Dolphin club, pool, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Marching, gym, 5 p.m.

Life saving, pool, 5 p.m.

Tennis, tennis courts, 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

Softball, athletic field, 5 p.m.

Swimming, pool, 5 p.m.

Friday, April 30

Life saving, pool, 5 p.m.

Tennis, tennis courts, 5 p.m.

Beginners' golf, golf course, 5 p.m.

Music Education Club Is Hostess To Soldiers

Music Education club members were hostesses to a number of soldiers, who were band and Glee club members at Basic training center number 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Alumnae house, on Sunday, April 18.

The program, directed by Helen Trenham, consisted of recordings of Tchaikovsky's Symphony Number 5 and "Divertissement" by Ibert. Following the records, refreshments were served by Jerry Wall, Ann Webster, Nita Fife and Doris Bradley. Decorations were arranged by Mary Alice Shuckelford.

The soldiers were invited to remain on campus for supper and the sing in the Hut, at which Private Bill Barth gave piano selections of popular music.

Teachers Attend Meet

Dr. McKee Flisk, head of the B. S. S. A. department, Miss Maude Adams, and Miss Barbara Perecinic left Wednesday for New York city where they will attend a conference of the Eastern Commercial Teachers association.

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Military Branches Offer Advantages for Graduates

Flash! Secretary of Navy Knox announces that WAVES are now permitted to marry navy men and SPARS to marry coast-guardsmen.

That's off your worry-list, so . . . If you haven't already, you fondly-bidding-farewell seniors, turn your brainpower to enlisting in the WAVES, SPARS or WAACs. Campus has been rife with rumor for quite a few months now of those girls to be glamorized soon by a uniform of the armed services. Jean Yates, enlisted WAAC, is the only girl on campus at this time to take advantage of the ruling that a college senior can be enlisted and be deferred from active service till graduation. She is one of 14 alumnae of the last three years to be enrolled in the WAACs or WAVES.

Enlist

If you want to give the matter some serious thought and know what the WAVES ask of you, mentioned here are a few matters that might be of interest. You can enlist at the nearest naval recruiting office. (There's one at the Greensboro city post office.) Your enlistment is for the duration,

but your discharge will come within six months after the war ends. Twenty years is the youngest possible age, but if you're younger than 21, parents or guardians must submit their written consent.

Requirements

Educational requirements for officers are a college degree or two years of college and two years of business experience. For enlisted women two years of high school or business school are required.

If any student happens to have any children under 18, she is not allowed to enlist in the WAVES or SPARS.

List of alumnae of the past three years now in women's branches of the service is: Judith G. Bullock, Jennie Elizabeth Cecil, Rosemary Cross, Frances Groverman, Ruth House and Leah Moseley, all of '41 and in the WAVES; Margaret Griffin, Sidney Anne Tooley and Blanche Woolard, all of '42 and in the WAVES; Jean Marie Dulin and Virginia M. Patterson, all of '42 and in the WAACs; and Margaret Gray and Jean Yates, of '43 and in the WAACs.

Course Cards, Summer Applications Are Due

Summer school applications and course cards must be in the registrar's office by Saturday, May 15. If students going to other summer schools wish to be given credit, they must see Miss Mary Taylor Moore after Saturday, May 1.

Curry High S. G. A. Sponsors Conference

Dr. Clyde Milner Gives Main Address At Social Standards Meeting Today

"Today with Its Tomorrow" was the theme of a social standards conference sponsored by the Student Government association of Curry Demonstration school today, April 23.

Beginning at 9 a.m., Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford college, gave the keynote address on the theme. Following this, there were panel discussions from 10 to 11 a.m., each student attending the discussion of his choice.

Discussion leaders and their subjects were Major W. W. Ellis of Sedgwick, "The United States Army Air Corps"; Auxiliary Edna Waddell, "WAACs and WAVES"; Mr. M. L. Patrick, principal of Cloverdale school at High Point, "John Q. Public and World War II"; and Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, director of personnel at Guilford college, "Personality."

From 11 to 12 a.m., the boys and girls met separately to discuss teen-age problems. Following a fashion show given by the girls, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Greensboro spoke. Mr. Harry G. Sharp, local secretary of the Y.M.C.A., talked to the boys.

At 1:30 p.m. student met in the auditorium, where Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations at Woman's college, spoke on post-war prospects for jobs.

College Choir To Present Annual Easter Concert Sunday In Aycock

(Continued from Page One)

from the Requiem Mass by Dvorak. Miriam Day and Jean Booth are the soloists.

The choir concert has formerly been given on Palm Sunday but is to be on Easter Sunday this year. The concert is open to the public.

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Annual Sports Day To Take Place May 12 On W. C. Athletic Field

Rosina Carter To Be Head; Students Will Compete In Sports, Activities

Annual Sports day will take place on Woman's college campus, Wednesday, May 12. All classes will be dismissed at 3:30, and the sports participation will begin at 4 p.m. Rosina Carter is chairman, with Dorothy French as assistant and Miss Marjorie Leonard as faculty head.

In addition to the spring recreational sports, golf, archery, tennis, marching, swimming, softball, and skating, the program will include badminton, bowling, box hockey, bridge, croquet, dodge ball, hopscotch, horseshoes, shuffleboard and dancing.

All competition will be on a league basis with points being awarded for participation and spectating. A Sports day poster contest has been held which awarded points to the leagues of the winners, but as yet the winners have not been announced. The league leaders are now: Alexander, first; Phillips, second; Barkley, third; and Elliott, fourth.

The purpose of Sports day is to provide an afternoon of recreation, to increase competitive interest among the leagues, to provide for a student-faculty social gathering, to encourage increased participation in sports, and especially to place emphasis on the Woman's college physical fitness program.

The program is to be climaxed with a student-faculty softball game at 7 p.m.

Mary Moling Kirkman To Be 'Y' Vice-President

Mary Moling Kirkman will be vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.; Cella Rothgeb, secretary; and Martha Davis, treasurer; as a result of elections held Tuesday, April 13 in the post office.

'Y' cabinet discussed plans for spring activities, at a meeting held April 13 in room 215 of the Science building at 7:30 p.m.

Inter-Faith Group Has Election Of Officers

At a picnic supper meeting, held Thursday, April 15, Inter-faith council elected next year's officers.

Betty Halligan was elected vice-president; Coline Thies, secretary; and Doris Mills, treasurer. The election of these officers followed the election of the new president, Elizabeth Jordan, in March.

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N. C. Institute of International Relations to Meet June 18-26

Conference To Feature Eight Eminent Speakers At Sixth Annual Meet

By MARY APPERSON
The Carolina Institute of International Relations, which will hold its sixth annual conference at Woman's college June 18-26, has chosen as its theme, "America's Responsibilities in the Post-War World." The Institution has chosen an outstanding faculty.

Hew T. Roberts, who is an Australian writer and educator, former head of adult education for Western Australia, and now with the British Information service, will speak on "The South-West Pacific—It's role in the Post-War World," "A Just Order for the Pacific Area," and "Educating for a World Democracy."

Indian Problem

The editor of *India Today*, Anup Singh, who has contributed to several American magazines, will discuss the Indian problems: "The Coming Struggle for Power in Asia," "The Basis of a New World Order," and "Britain in India—A New Approach to an Old Problem." In connection with the last of these topics Mr. Singh will discuss the problem of "Gandhi and Nehru—leaders of India."

Karl Scholz, professor in the Wharton School of Economics of the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "America's Role in World Economic Reconstruction," "Can a Major Post-War Depression Be Avoided?", and "Economic Freedom and Social Security."

Ralph Harlow, Smith college's professor of Religion and Ethics, will discuss the subjects, "Religion Speaks to the Problem of War," "Tension Areas in the Making of the Peace," "What Should America Do?", and "Our Resources for Building World Community."

Neighbors

Duncan Alkman, head of the press bureau of the Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs, will speak on "Understanding Our South American Neighbors," and "The Future of Inter-American Solidarity."

O. E. Baker, professor of geography at the University of Maryland, a member of the United States Department of Agriculture, and author of "Agriculture and Modern Life," will discuss "The Role of Rural Life in Reconstruction" and "Problem Areas in Post-War Agriculture."

German-Born

Two additional speakers, Susanne Englemann, German born and educated professor whose citizenship was revoked by the Nazi government, and President David Jones, Bennett college, Greensboro.

Miss Englemann, an authority on European history and education, will speak on "Nazi Education—Its Effects on Europe" and "Re-educating Youth for World Democracy."

The Institute is sponsored by the American Friends Service commission with the cooperation of the North Carolina Education association.

Three Seniors Teach High School Subjects

Sara Frances "Frankie" Martin, a senior in the B. S. S. A. department, is doing part-time teaching at R. J. Reynolds high school in Winston-Salem, and Lewis Pridgen is part-time teacher at High Point high school. Next week, Helen Richardson will start part-time teaching at Hanes high school in Winston-Salem.

This student teaching program is an emergency policy developed to help in the war-time scarcity of teachers.

By Nature Free

(Continued from Page Two)

habit peculiar to him. Larrie, Phillip, Harvey, Dad—all are excellently pictured.

Through Harvey's visit and through Dad's death, Phillip learns the lessons of love and of faith. He finds that the freedom for which he longs is freedom only to accept chains. His joining the army is his expression of his acceptance of his chains.

By turns satirical, lyric, humorous, tragic, *By Nature Free* is a good novel, well-written and interesting.

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Revoke of Lights Ruling Awaits Final Approval

Legislature has voted that the upperclassman ruling against lights after 12 midnight be revoked. It has also recommended that freshmen be given extension of light cuts at the discretion of their house presidents, and that light cuts may be taken in their respective rooms.

The action taken by legislature at its meeting on Wednesday, April 21, will not be in effect until approval has been granted by the administration.

Nancy Jackson Names Dance Committees

Aletheian Formal Will Be May 1 In Gymnasium; 'Darlinettes' Will Play

Nancy Jackson, dance chairman for the Aletheian formal to be held Saturday night, May 1, has announced her committees for the dance.

These are: Ida Harper, programs; Toni Lupton, decorations; Alice Peeler, tea dance; Janet Baker, reception; Charlotte Jones, orchestra; Virginia Modlin, invitations; Irene Carr Bowie, wraps; Ann Henning, refreshments; Margaret Hunt, post-arrangements; and Frances Keel, figure.

Faculty sponsor will be Mrs. J. S. Hunter. Cherry Folger and her "Darlinettes" will play.

Students Concoct Means Of Selling War Stamps

Ingenuity for raising ways and means of selling war stamps and bonds has again been exhibited by the students of the 15 residence halls on campus.

During the week of April 12 to April 19, these artful devices were used as a means of encouraging the buying of war stamps on campus: every student who receives a long distance phone call must buy a war stamp; in Winfield hall cakes, pies, and cookies are raffled off, not to mention boxes of candy. After the money for the purchase of these articles has been taken out of the raffle money, the remaining funds are turned over to the Chapel fund of the hall.

Girls who come up before hall boards in some residence halls must buy war stamps; every time someone has a white slip signed, in one hall, the student is required to put a penny in a box set aside for that purpose. Some halls are also having contests between the army, navy and marines. Each time a student purchases a stamp, she designates what branch of the service she prefers. Army seems to be ahead in many of the halls.

Every hall is being canvassed nightly to promote the sale of stamps by a stamp representative. In this second big war loan drive, Woman's college students are showing their flair and aptitude for raising funds among themselves.

M. Elizabeth Barwick To Head Town Students

Newly-elected Town Student association officers for next year are Mary Elizabeth Barwick, president; Eleanor Dare Taylor, vice-president; and Eleanor White, secretary.

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CRITERION

William Shakespeare Is Subject Of Talk By W. R. Taylor

English Teacher Compares Elizabethan Dramatist With P. T. Barnum

Lecturing on William Shakespeare, the greatest producer and showman of the Elizabethan stage and perhaps of all time, Mr. W. Raymond Taylor, head of the Playmakers and professor of English at Woman's college, spoke in Aycock auditorium, Thursday, April 22, at noon.

"Shakespeare," Mr. Taylor assured his audience, "would rather be remembered today for his success as a producer, than as a literary artist." The intricacies of stage technique, of settings, of voice expression were dear to the heart of this Elizabethan dramatist. He prided himself on his mastery of production under the difficulties of the Elizabethan stage, which necessitated changing scenes without the present revolving stage and curtains.

Stagestruck

"Actually," Mr. Taylor confessed, "Shakespeare never even had his plays published. He had no idea that he would go down in the literary annals of the world as a dramatic artist." He thought of himself solely as a "man of the theater." He was as stagestruck as any present day tramp of Broadway stage doors.

To know Shakespeare, Mr. Taylor begged his audience to "read and re-read the plays, see the plays, act the plays, and take every opportunity to participate in the staging of Shakespearean plays." Above all, students must beware of the "drooling critical garrulity" of certain didactic teachers and critics, who will indoctrinate their pupils with false conceptions about the man. Mr. Taylor urged that each person seek out the "miracle of Shakespeare" for himself.

Expert

As a dramatist, Shakespeare knew how to write for an audience. He knew when to enter and exit his characters, and the value of a few well-chosen words rather than verbosity. Shakespeare's sparkle and wit were adored by his audiences. He needed no scenery; words were his kingdom.

Mr. Taylor left his listeners with a picture of William Shakespeare and P. T. Barnum producing colossal extravaganzas for their noble compatriots in heaven.

Betty Nickerson Gives Talk At Classical Club

Report concerning the Latin poet Virgil was presented by Betty Nickerson at the Classical club meeting held Monday night, April 12, in the students room of the Alumnae building.

At the conclusion of the program plans were made for the club picnic to be held in the near future. Audrey May presided.

Qualities of American gasoline that are affected by adverse conditions of storage are being studied at the University of Texas under supervision of H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering.

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Future

On the Social Side

Friday, April 23

7:10-7:30—Vespers, Music building.

Saturday, April 24

3-4 p.m.—Dip in college pool.

8 p.m.—Following the community sing, the movie, "They Died With Their Boots On," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, Aycock auditorium.

8:30-11 p.m.—The Ark will be open for couples only.

8:30-11 p.m.—Service men's dance sponsored by Colt hall, Rosenthal gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained from counselors. Informal evening dresses will be worn.

Sunday, April 25

2:30-4:30 p.m.—Dip in the college pool.

Recreational sports, with a group of soldiers from the camp as guests, will be held in the gymnasium.

5 p.m.—Easter choir concert, Aycock auditorium.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—"Music for All" will be held on the quadrangle if the weather permits. The Greensboro high school band, under the direction of Mr. Harris Mitchell, will present a program.

Miscellaneous

Four biology movies will be shown on Thursday, April 29, at 12:10 and again at 5 p.m. in room 112 of the Science building. They are "The Body Framework," "Work of the Kidneys," "Endocrine Glands" and "They Live Again."

A special program of Easter music will be presented at chapel on Tuesday, April 27, by Mr. George Thompson.

Retiring officers of the Student Government association will entertain the incoming officers at a tea to be given at the Alumnae house on Wednesday, April 28, from 4-6 p.m.

Frances Glaze and Winston James are in charge of invitations, and Barbara Johnson is in charge of flowers. Betsy Saunders and Anne Spivey compose the refreshment committee.

The Reverend Nelson Schuster, pastor of the Elm Street Christian church in Greensboro, will speak on "The Resurrected Life" at vesper service, Friday, April 23, at 7:10 p.m.

Senior Class Will Elect Everlasting Officers

There will be a meeting of the senior class to elect the everlasting officers immediately after mass meeting Tuesday, April 27, according to an announcement made by Jane Thompson, president of the senior class.

She also stated that seniors may get their caps and gowns from the bookstore on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27. A fee of 10 cents will be charged for the use of the gowns for mass meeting Tuesday night. The gowns are to be returned Wednesday, April 28.

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CAROLINA

Julia Pepper To Be Honor Guest at May Day Program

Nancy Kirby Appoints New Judicial Board

Nancy Kirby, incoming president of Student Government association, has appointed judicial board members who will serve with her next year. Rising seniors chosen are Mary King, Irma Scleroff, Frances Bryant, Claire McRoberts and Mary Moling Kirkman. Evelyn Anderson and Carolyn Harward, rising juniors, will also serve.

New student government officers will take over their duties during the last week of April.

Marine Laboratory To Be Open For Summer Session

Woman's college marine laboratory at Beaufort, North Carolina, will be open for six weeks' summer session this year. Dr. Archie Shaftesbury, who is founder and director of the laboratory, will teach marine zoology, a practical course designed to be taken for cultural background, teacher training or specialized study.

The laboratory, which is located close to the sea shore, offers excellent facilities for practical field study. Enrollment is not restricted to Woman's college students; both men and women from other colleges may take the course.

Mary Alice Vann, Carrie Ola Hughes and Mary Louise Womble have already signed up for the summer session.

Musings on Music

(Continued from Page Two)

If you don't already have it, it would be a nice addition to your collection.

Reached Height

Shostakovich has really reached the brilliant heights of his career. Already much of his work has been recorded, and the leading recording corporations are vying for the rights to record his much-talked-of "Seventh Symphony."

Shostakovich is definitely the vogue. He has had a record number of performances for a contemporary composer, all of which leads to the news that the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," opus 35, has just been recorded and is sweeping the country.

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