

... have begun for the Playliker production of *Dear Brutus* which will be given on May 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. The busy people above are Harry Asbury, Betsy Applewhite, Dr. Richard Bar-dolph, Lorena Gaddy, and Florabel Hazelman.

CAROLINIAN photo by Helen Sanford.

Playlikers Will Present Comedy, 'Dear Brutus'

Mr. W. R. Taylor Will Direct Play By Sir James Barrie; Presentation Is May 18

Dear Brutus, a comedy in three acts by Sir James Barrie, will be presented as the senior production of the Playlikers under the direction of Mr. W. R. Taylor, in Aycock Auditorium, Saturday, May 18, 1946, at 8:00 p.m.

The cast includes Betsy Applewhite, Mrs. Coad; Mr. Marquis de Patterson, Lob; Florabel Hazelman, Alice Dearth; Virginia Madsen Daniel, Mable Purdie; Lorena Gaddy, Joanna Trout; Shirley Smiley, Lady Caroline Laney; Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, Matey; Mr. Harry Asbury, Mr. Coad; Mr. John Courtney, Will Dearth; Dr. Richard Bar-dolph, Mr. Purdie; and Barbara Bramble, Margaret Dearth.

Theme of Play

The name of the play was taken from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*: "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars,

But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The play shows how people given a second chance at directing their lives reveal that their basic characters do not change, with the exception of a few with courage, with "the thin bright faces."

Staff

The staff includes Helen Sanford, master technician; Elizabeth Brittain, stage manager; Madeline Parker, master electrician; Myrtle Graybeal, costumes; Florabel Hazelman, make-up; Jean Blanton and Harvey McPhail, properties; Lorena Gaddy, business manager; Mildred R. Rodgers, publicity chairman; and Gladys Chambers, prompter.

Assistants to the staff are as follows: technicians: Jane Anderson, Betsy Applewhite, Grace Brewer, Barbara Pelton, Martha Posey, Ida Redding, Jewel Sanford, Nancy Sutton, and Betty Waite. Stage crew: Jane Anderson, Grace Brewer, Mary Clegg, Avery Gibson, Elizabeth McKinney, Susan Norman, Martha Posey, Faela Robinson, Helen Sanford, Lyell Smollen, and Nancy Sutton. Lights: Jane Anderson, Janet East, Barbara Pelton, Martha Posey, Ida Redding, and Josie Tomlinson. Costumes: Louise Harlow, Laura Lucas, Ann McArthur, and Evelyn Vannoy. Make-up: Barbara Bramble, Virginia Madsen Daniel, Margie Munro, and Hope Willard. Properties: Natalie Bates, Marjorie Cameron, Mary Joyce Curtis, Gloria Davis, Ruth Gill, Nelda Griffin, Libba Jones, Carol Mathiasen, Ellen Stirewalt, and Betty Jane Wald-reen.

The music will be furnished by the Woman's College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. George Dickleson. *Bourrie*, by Bach and *Andante*, by Gluck, arranged by Elizabeth Shipman will be on the program. Members of the Orchestra include: violins—Ruth Day Michael, Susan Deyton, Norma Lee Eskey, Mary Betty Leigh, Freddie Mc-Falls, Nancy Pease, Lucille Tegg, and Barbara Wagoner; viola—Leila Ann Graham; violoncello—Elizabeth Cowling; basses, Frances Fox and David Nicholson; flutes—Margaret Newton and Betty Shipman; oboe—Frances Barwick; clarinet—Betty Boyck; bass-oons—Alma Ruth Arthurs and Gloria Van Dyke; horns—Wanda Miller and Pat Waldroop; trumpet—Lillian Fishel; trombone—Nancy Newell; and per-cussion—John Stockard.

Mary Ann Roberson Heads Physics Club

The Physics Club elected Mary Ann Roberson president for the 1946-47 term at its spring picnic in the Hut May 15. Margaret Ferebee will be vice president and Margaret Carter will be secretary-treasurer.

Senior Unmusical



Tuesday, May 21

Seniors Dance May 31 To Harold Gale's Music In O. Henry Ballroom

Tentative Arrangements Include Tea Dance In Alumnae House

Caroline Summerlin Barbee, dance chairman, and Betty Jane Sarratt, class president, will lead the figure at the senior ball which will take place on May 31. Harold Gale and his orchestra from Winston-Salem will play for the dance.

As arrangements now stand, the seniors will dance in the O. Henry ballroom. A tea dance in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House is planned for the afternoon.

Committee chairmen are invitations, Betty Dixon; wraps, Agnes Manson; figure, Fannie Sowers; programs, Orrell Moody; orchestra, Evelyn McLeod; refreshments, Marjorie Smith; publicity, Betty Clement; reception, Marge Hand; decorations, Jane Lee; tea dance, Nancy Haigwood; circulator, Betty Avery; and post arrangements, Jo Singletary.

Sponsor is Maxine Garner. Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Hooke, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Hardre, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clatts. Special guests include Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, and Miss Ethel Martus, class chairman.

Rena Lou Cheek Heads Junior 'Y' In 1946-47

Rena Lou Cheek was elected president of next year's Junior Y group at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, May 8. The remaining 1946-47 officers are: Darusha Darden, vice-president; Ouida Ellis, secretary; Jean Flannagan, treasurer.

W. C. Student ...



... Evelyn Jean Russell, of Asheville, whose mother has been chosen as the North Carolina's mother of the year.

The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

VOL. XXVII Z 531 WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 17, 1946

NUMBER 25

Class Day Exercises, Baccalaureate Sermon, Graduation, Fill Commencement Week End

Happy Memories Hide Under Black Robes

By SIS FUNDERBURK

Suppose you were a senior. Suppose you had to write seven term papers in one week, take your exams, pack up your clothes, mail all your books home in eleven pound packages, (having acquired a goodly number of same in four years of college), and suppose you had to live through that last week of school. What would you do? That's the ever-present question in the mind of every senior, at this point. They say the last week takes away all the stress and strain, but we are not so sure. First comes the arrival of the family. Then the problem of what to do with the family while you go to the senior ball, in case you have a date for the senior ball. Then comes class day. This is something we know of only through hearsay, but it sounds awfully gay, what with 14 speeches and a tea. Then comes the performance of the senior play, and then the Baccalaureate Sermon, and THEN, graduation. So you see, it's not as easy as you think. You have to work for that diploma, girls.

All this time the graduate is thinking about WC, and just exactly what four years here has meant to her, or what it has done to her. With sweet nostalgia she remembers her first trip to Hall Board, the first night she served in the dining hall, and sundry other small items of similar nature.

We remember that ORD wasn't even here when we first arrived, and the furor that BTC No. 10 caused on campus in the spring of freshman year. And we remember with curiosity the strange thrill we got out of rolling the top of a trash can down the hall at night in a freshman dormitory, and we wonder why we smeared cold cream on doorknobs and johnnie seats ... and the vicarious thrill a dateless freshman gets from hanging out the windows over the terrace of a Saturday night.

Week-ends at Chapel Hill never failed to please, but the Monday morning 8 o'clock never seemed to hit the spot. The hill on Sunday afternoons ... the bridge on a foggy night ... the first mass meeting of the year, and the last one ... the awful realization that four years of education and a black robe do not necessarily make a woman. All these things remind us of still more ... The umbrella parade to chapel in the rain ... the different atmosphere of Aycock when University Sermons come ... milkshakes from West End at five thirty. Judy Board was always present, "nuff said. Formal dances were fun, and also the attempts to make corsages last until the following week-end. We wonder if it ever happened that everybody got the letter they were waiting for so forlornly in

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Commencement Speakers ...



Governor Gregg Cherry



President Frank P. Graham



Betty Jane Sarratt



Chancellor W. C. Jackson

Dr. W. C. Jackson Speaks To Commercial Graduates

Mr. C. H. Adams Talks On Final Broadcast

Mr. Charles H. Adams, librarian, will have charge of the last Woman's College radio program of the season May 30 at 6:45 p.m. over Station WBIG. Mr. Adams using as his topic, "Summer Reading," will review several books.

Sigma Delta Pi Awards Marie Smith For Work

Marie Smith received a special award for having done the most for the local chapter of the fraternity during the year at a meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, National Honorary Spanish Fraternity.

One Hundred Eight Students Give Bond For Chapel Fund

One hundred eight commercial students will have their commencement exercises in the Alumnae House May 24. The class plans to leave the traditional \$25 bond to the Chapel Fund and a gift to Hinshaw dormitory. Dr. W. C. Jackson will deliver the graduation address, and Miss Mary Alice Schackelford, voice instructor, will be the soloist.

The graduates include: Mary Irvin Thompson, president; Shirlee Carter, vice-president; Gwen Shives, secretary; Margaret Stanton, treasurer; Renn Alexander, Betty Alsbaugh, Rose Alston, Geneva Anglin, Lois Bailey, Ethlyn Barnhardt, Yvonne Bell, Tryma Bennett, Betty Sue Berryhill, Ann Bradshaw, Ann Brandon, Wilna Brown, Beryl Buckner, and June Carroll.

Patricia Charles, Elizabeth Church, Rosa MacCoughill, Louise Daniels, Wilma Dickson, Dorothy Dudley, Louise Elliott, Mary Jane Fish, Edna Freeman, Genevieve Gallen, Jane Glenn, Mary Katherine Godwin, Margaret Goodson, Thelma Gurkin, Katherine Hamm, Margaret Hardison, Betty Lou Hayes, Betty Hill, Melba Hoyle, Frankie Hines, Patricia Hunter, Catherine Ivey, Annie Margaret Johnson, Jean Johnston, Charlotte Jones, Carolyn McBride, Peggy Marley Styers, Victoria Martin, and Sara Myatt.

Florence Neal, Jackie Neeley, Grace Parker, Joyce Phillips, Reba Pipkin, Jean Powell, Jan Pridgen, Charlene Rakestraw, Jacqueline Rooker, Betty Sawyer, Ruth Smith, Margaret Smith, Shirley Smith, Margaret Southerland, Nancy Speight, Pauline Spencer, Virginia Starr, Barbara Strole, Helen Sutton, Louise Teague, Kathryn Tilley, Sara Timmons, Faye Tyson, Doris Ward, Dorothy Westcott, Wanda Willard, Dorothy Williams, Nelle Williams, Elaine Worley, Ruby Faircloth, Betty Highfill.

Betty Jo Kirby, Jean Milloway Anthony, Keith Smith, Louise Stigall, Margaret Yates, Jane Boyles, Sara Brown, Bobbie Clay, Alma Coley, Margaret Coley, Alice Cannor, Jane DeVane, Jean Duniwent, Mary Glendinning, Dorothy Gwyn, Sara Gwyn, Marceline Hall, Eloise Knight, Ann

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Seniors Hear Cherry And Dr. J. A. Redhead

The Governor of the State of North Carolina, Gregg R. Cherry, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University, Chancellor of the Woman's College, Dr. W. C. Jackson, and Senior Class Representative, Betty Jane Sarratt, will address approximately 420 graduates of the Woman's College and their guests on June 3, 1946, Commencement Day. These speakers will be followed by the announcement of awards and the presentation of diplomas to approximately 224 A. B. majors, 80 home economics majors, 20 physical education majors, 75 B. S. S. A. majors and 17 music majors.

Class Day

Class Day, on Saturday, June 1, will begin with an Art Exhibit and annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. In the afternoon of that day Betty Jane Sarratt will begin the Class Day Exercises by formally welcoming the faculty, parents, and friends of the graduates. The ceremony of the changing of the colors will follow after which the everlasting class officers will take charge and announcement of the Class of 1946's gift to the College will be made.

Speakers

Speakers for Class Day will represent the five degrees conferred by the Woman's College. They will be Agnes Manson, B. A.; Mary Jane Hinley, B. M.; Mary Glenn Thompson, B. S. S. A.; Dorothy Perry, B. S. P. E.; and Ruth W. Diercks, B. S. H. E.

Class Day will end with a Playliker production of James Barrie's fantasy *Dear Brutus* in Aycock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro will preach the Woman's College Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, June 2, 1946.

A Mississippian by birth, Dr. Redhead is a graduate of Southwestern University in Memphis, Tennessee, and of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. He began his ministry in Farmville, Virginia and then after a pastorate in Tampa, Florida, he was called to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church in Charlotte where he served for eight years. In 1937 he was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Davidson College.

22 Majors Will Exhibit Art In Weatherspoon Gallery

The work of 22 Senior art majors will be featured in the Weatherspoon Gallery beginning the week of May 20 and extending through the first of the summer session.

The exhibition will be from the work these students have done in their coordinating course. Students with work on display and their fields are Jane Anderson, stage design; Kenna Beal, drawing and painting; Betty Dixon, advertising; Virginia Ford, photography and interior decorating; Caroline Goodman, fashion; Charlotte Graham, painting; Margaret Griffin, illustrations; Louise Hardwick, pottery; Louise Highsmith, furniture design; Virginia Howard, painting.

Constance Kistler, metal; Bonnie Kirby, interior decorating; Bennie Lowe, fashion; Sarah Morris, painting; Betty Osborne, fashion; Martha Posey, painting and stage designing; Lillian Raper, textile; Lillian Rivers, painting; Betty Jane Sarratt, advertising; Doris O. Smith, lithography; Evelyn Smithwick, fashions; and Joanna Tucker, interior decorating.

I. R. C. Plans Program For Next Year's Club

At the final meeting of the International Relations Club plans were made to increase the membership next year. It was decided that all upperclassmen taking history should receive an invitation to join the club. Special interest will be paid to freshmen during the first week of school.

Important speakers for next year, a lecture in Aycock followed by a reception, and attendance of a meeting of legislature in Raleigh as well as the conferences during the year are further plans for the 1946-47 Club. All students are invited to join.

Who Can Say . . .

... what is in the mind of the individual member of the senior class as the fateful day approaches? Possibly she is looking back to a day in September four years ago when she arrived on this campus, a little frightened, possibly wondering about the strange girl who might be her roommate, and very proud of her new suit. Maybe she remembers how bewildered she was that first week with new faces to learn, classrooms to discover, and a course to map-out. She thinks of her faculty adviser and junior adviser as beacons of light in the darkness. Gradually she fell into the routine—shared confidences with her roommate, shared food with the girls down the hall, and shared ideas in the classroom. Maybe this is what she will remember most about Woman's College—this spirit of sharing democratically.

She will remember the night in her first green spring here when she joined her class in whooping and hollering as they moved downstairs to those coveted sophomore seats. And sophomore and junior years—becoming a part of campus life and moving in the pattern that is Woman's College. Nailing flats at Aycock, cleaning up the junior shop, wrangling at IRC and PWAC meetings, reporting for CARY, wearing corns on her feet at dances, singing at Aycock on Saturday nights, bridge games, birthday parties, pecking out the term papers at 1 a.m., and sessions in the night on men, religion, and philosophy.

And the times alone—walking through Peabody in the fall, the crunch of brown leaves under her feet, sitting on one of the little wooden bridges to think. She won't forget walking home from the library at twilight in December, watching the snowflakes fall beside the little lights along College Avenue, nor listening to the music drifting across the quadrangle from Weil-Winfield ballroom when the grass is turning green and the dogwoods and lilacs are in bloom.

Then there is senior year—dignity and responsibility, coordinating courses, case work, practice teaching. Finally the caps and gowns and the last chapel. A lot of memories go with that white piece of paper.

We can, however, say what is in the minds of those of us who are not leaving. We are swallowing lumps in our throats and missing familiar faces already. We are glad for the time left to us.

We are proud of this year's seniors. They have worked efficiently and well; our trust in them has been justified. Actually they are not leaving us, for we will remember them singly and as a class. With them go our best wishes as we say, "Goodbye—good luck to you!"

Plans for Next Year . . .

... loom in the offing. There are signs of activity already apparent on campus. Some students will be taking to the airways! We are glad to see that a course in "Elements of Aeronautics" will be offered. The Curriculum Committee also deserves commendation for the new courses offered in technical and business French. However, there is one suggestion we would like to make. It seems to us that there should be a course offered in comparative religion. Students at North Carolina State can obtain hours in this subject; and from the number of comments we have heard on campus, there seems to be a demand for it here.

We hope for some good results from the Reviewing Committee next fall. This year they have been collecting opinions from students and data from other schools regarding the system of cutting. After ascertaining student and faculty opinion at Pre-School Conference, they will present their plans to the faculty as a whole. We feel that student academic responsibility would be increased and faculty class lectures would be improved by a more lenient cut system.

We hope that the Religious Emphasis Week will be such a success that it will become an annual affair.

Every day sees some kind of meeting between student government officers about Pre-School Conference. THE CAROLINIAN will publish a mimeographed daily, CARY-AT-CONFERENCE. With the promise of our new president, Lib Brittain, to work for integration of all activities, we expect to see some good results come out of these meetings.

Mary Ann Walker and the Pine Needles staff are already calling for snapshots and planning a theme. With more film available, they are hoping for more color shots for next year's annual.

The proofsheets, new and smelling of printer's ink, are already back on Gin-Gin McKinnon's first Coraddi. Next year we are hoping for six magazine issues instead of the usual four.

Legislature will soon be functioning and judicial board is already smoothly underway. We will be watching developments from these two groups.

Yes, we like the way plans are shaping up for 1946-47; and we are looking forward to a year cram-full of opportunities and interests.

Just a Minute

By Lucy M. Rodgers

A week ago I walked into a room full of freshmen with the object of getting interested people to sign a petition that I was carrying. What the subject of the petition was does not matter. The reaction of the girls to the petition does matter. Two of the dozen or so had formed opinions, and seemed absolutely sincere in their opinions. For this I congratulate them, for their sincerity, for their arguments advanced in a clear, concise way, for their willingness to hear the other side, but most of all for their stand—definitely against the petition which I was carrying. And the rest of the dozen first decided that it made no difference to them one way or the other, then, upon hearing their friends' decision, followed suit.

I went into other rooms. The result was the same. Either a student followed suit, or she was noncommittal, or she did not seem to care what the outcome of the petition was or whether she signed her name or not.

This column could be called a continued story from last week of apathy and indifference. It is very discouraging to see freshmen starting and seniors graduating the same way—all lacking the ability or the desire to make up their minds and stick to that decision with logical arguments, but willing to hear another side or to change if they become convinced that it is the better side.

To take a stand requires character and determination. To stand neutral requires nothing, but it breeds acceptance of the old because of indifference to or even fear of the new. It is a state of rottenness, of stagnation, a state from which it is impossible to rise unless a person has the desire to stand on his feet, make up his mind, and defend his reason for standing in such a way. Nothing constructive can come at Woman's College unless those people who looked at me and said, "Really, it doesn't matter to me one way or the other, but if you want me to I'll sign it," open their eyes to the fact that they must decide. It is imperative. So, I refused their signatures.

It would be nice if Einstein's theory really were right and matter really did equal energy. What a heaven Woman's College would be!

Between the Dark

by NANCY SUTTON

Right now I am doing a term paper on that great subject, "The Nature of the Rings Around Saturn." I was on page 421½ this afternoon. 'n Mary Brainbright done told me that she had done 843 pages, 'n she's still writin' Mary's awful smart. She done made Fly Bait her junior year.

But what she said's been worryin' me a lot. If she's done done 843 pages, 'n I only 421½ pages, one of us ain't gonna git such a fine grade. I tried addin' 421½ 'n 421½, 'n what I got is 843, which means that if Brainbright gits a A, I oughta git a F. I don't mind gittin' F's, but my folks who lives way back up in the mountains think F's ain't as purty as A's. My Pa is real anxious fer me to git some Fly Bait jest to prove that I kin fish too. But what kin I do with folks like Brainbright around. She's awful smart.

Jest because I can't write but 421½ pages on Saturn, don't mean that I ain't got nothin' out of Saturn. I know jest lots 'n lots more 'bout Saturn then I usea. In fact, I is even thinkin' 'bout goin' up there to live 'cause they don't have to do no term papers there. My roommate done told me I oughta go up there 'n live 'cause the air's so dense. 'N I reckon it is with all those rings.

Sound and Fury

Public Opinion

Dear Miss Sutton:

I am writing to express my views on the system of Hall Boards that we have at Woman's College.

Basically and theoretically, I think that the idea behind the present system—that penalizing measures should be inflicted by one's classmates—is a good one. It has, however, many imperfections that I feel should not be overlooked. While some of these faults may be considered trivial, there is one main issue which I think should be put before the entire student body.

Why are there not standard penalties for misdemeanors over which the Hall Boards have jurisdiction? To take care of the variations in individual cases, there could be a stated minimum and maximum penalty, and the authority of the Hall Boards could be limited by their application.

As it is often difficult to secure an impartial jury in a trial where none of the jurors are personally acquainted

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Dear Sir:

I'm writing in reply to your urgent request for assistants at TRANQUIL CORNERS, Home for the Mentally Sick. After four years at Woman's College I feel . . .

—by Lib Jobe.

Campus Poll

By Simmons and Will

Wondering just what is going on now in the minds of our sisters who are about to depart, THE CAROLINIAN this week polled representative seniors on two questions. Here they are with answers—witty and serious.

What will you miss most about W. C.? Annette Edwards—"Going to 117 about midnight for a spot of tea."

Doris Funderburk—"The Darlinettes."

Meta Coleman—"It wouldn't be college if it hadn't its ups and downs—they just contributed the fun of it all. The 'down' parts seem insignificant, though, when you look back over it all. If I had to live through it again, (and now that June is so near, I wish I could), the only change I'd make is to take a more active part in campus activities. It's been said before, but it still holds: the things I'll miss are the little things one doesn't think about until its almost time to leave them—yelling for a fourth at bridge, and actually having someone come, gab sessions until twelve o'clock when you suddenly remember you have a test, but most of all?—the dorm life and the swell crowd. (We'll now pass the hat for the 'starving seniors.')"

Betty Lyda—"Singing on Kirkland porch."

Jerry Nones—"Friends I've made; companionship with the girls in the dorm and on campus. The many educational opportunities offered. The long bus sessions."

Jean Stockton—"The people mostly, but student-faculty softball games, gym meet, weekends at R. A. camp, the

swimming pool, and Saturday night movies."

B. A. Ragland—"The hectic wonderful nights at the CARY office, and all those wonderful bus sessions with all the wonderful people that hang out at 'that' place for screwballs."

Flossie Hazelman—"Aycock."

Lynn Silverstein—"They say that college years are best of life. I agree—except for tests, papers, exams, and all the other assorted forms of torture for which old McIver is noted. One tends to remember the good and pleasant, but forget the unpleasant. I guess I'd be happy to start all over again—if they'd do away with classes and give me Saturday night 'after-date' gab sessions."

Betty Flynn—"My fellow students."

Edna Flynn—"The people up here—faculty and students. The campus in the spring."

Trudie Edgerton—"The girls; beating to the science building at eight o'clock in the morning. And the authors of this column."

Betty Waite—"House meetings, breakfast lines, hallboard, cockroaches that inhabit my closet, and the mouse that eats chocolate in my drawer."

What would you do differently if you had it do over again?

Jean Redden—"Fortify myself with vitamin pills and good intentions."

Aggie Dent—"I would major in home economics. I feel that the practical courses in Home economic would help me more in my future than my courses in psychology."

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Take Heed

By BERNICE WECHSLER



Two weeks ago America's economy began grinding to a stop. Steel plants shut down, train schedules were canceled, freight shipments were held up, and the production of the American industries was in general slowed down. The entire "brown out" of industry occurred because six weeks ago the United Mine Workers, under John L. Lewis, went on strike.

The strike began as a demand for a hospitalization and a safety fund for the miners which would be paid by the employers and administered by the Union. Another issue which assumed increasing importance as the operators conceded to the demand for the fund was the payment of two days back pay to the workers which was owed them for holiday work. The company officials refused to grant the fund because they claimed that the company now maintains hospitals and medical care for the miners and that another fund would have no purpose. The Union replied that the company doctors are naturally concerned with company interests and, therefore, often issue certificates for return to work before the worker is able to return. The worker, consequently, loses his compensation payments. In regard to the

safety rules, the Union asks that the Bureau of Mines regulation for safety of the miners be incorporated in the contract. These rules, which are more stringent than the State laws, might help reduce the outrageous total of mine accidents. In the past fourteen years it is estimated that 17,600 workers have been killed and 855,000 injured. The companies object to the safety rules to some extent because they claim that the regulation of this should remain the function of the state.

When the United Mine Workers' contract ran out on March 31, the workers struck; and although negotiations progressed until April 10, they completely broke down after that; and for thirty days Lewis and the Company refused to sit together. Slowly but surely the coal supplies began to diminish. As the seriousness of the situation became more and more evident, Secretary Schwellenbach stepped in, and negotiations were resumed.

Within the past few days the negotiations have proceeded very successfully. Lewis ordered a two weeks truce, and the workers are now back on the job. As yet no settlement has been reached; and it is impossible to know what the

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King's Row

by Dixie Holeman King

Exams are drawing nigher and nigher. The reserve rooms in the library are beginning to fill up with those people in search of material for over-due term papers and parallel reading reports. Some students are rushing around wearing that hopeful "maybe he will take it even if it is five months late" expression, while others mope about with "I might as well go on and sacrifice myself for Walker Avenue" written all over them! This is the time of the year when all are filled with wild anticipation—anticipating just how wild the exams will be!

One instructor smiled patronizingly at her class and said, "About the examination—it will be all objective except for one question. That will be to trace the history of the United States from 1865 to 1946, politically, economically, sectionally, socially, tariffly, financially, spiritually, physically, mentally, and foreignly. And to prove that you really have the 'feel for the period' by prophesying what will happen during the next twenty years. Give concrete and specific examples to prove your predictions!"

It was Saturday. The class was suddenly and effectively interrupted by the screaming siren of an ambulance. The atmosphere was tense as all looked out the window to see the blood gush forth. "Some fool must have registered Republican!" commented a die-hard Democrat. On seeing a police car that followed almost immediately, she added, "Too bad, the poor man must have been a Yankee, too!"

Clara Bond was taking a Medical Sociology quiz this week. When confronted with the question "name one treatment for high blood pressure," Clara triumphantly wrote "Give the patient a heavy dose of sodium nitrate." She staggered out of class to be informed that her proposed remedy is fertilizer.

"Pennies from Heaven" has taken on a new meaning for Martha Brinson. While making her annual trip to town to do her spring shop-lifting, Martha stumbled onto a five dollar bill! Betty Garrett's comment on hearing the story was, "Well, that just goes to show you what inflation will do! In the base years of '36 to '41 it was pennies, now it is five dollar bills!"—Martha was last seen crawling up and down Elm Street on all fours looking for more manna from Heaven.

None shall escape! And Dr. Pfaff is no exception. In the spring when everything is beginning to turn green, mostly the jewelry that you got for Christmas, one's thought always seem to turn to such trash as love. It seems that Dr. Pfaff has been receiving various forms of expression of the said emotion. First, it was just a note, the friendly sort. Later, the admirer evidently having been boosted financially from home, a package of "weeds" was left, followed by a lovely rose. But the climax came last week. On Saturday the following note was caressingly placed on his desk, "A very happy Mother's Day to you, Dr. Pfaff!"—The way some people will carry on over a man! (Is my drool cup on straight?)

Overheard on a crowded Walker Avenue bus: "Now I know how a sardine feels!"—"Yes, but the sardines are dead and we are not."—"Stop bragging. You ain't home yet!"—The residents of "The Row" have a solution which has been proved to work with amazing success. The victim who is sandwiched in so she can barely breathe shouts in a stage whisper, "Every time I get in a crowd this Itch just drives me crazy!" From here to the end of the trip you will be able to reach out and never touch a soul!

Elizabeth Peele tells the story about a Dean of Women (and it definitely is not Miss Elliott!) who got up to complain about the unnecessary "public display of affection" that was going on. "The President and I have decided to stop all this necking on campus!" Quite naturally she was greeted with a roar of laughter. Then, in an effort to recover her fumble, she added, "I have definitely decided to put an end to all this kissing that has been going on under my very nose!"

Margaret Tyson has been blessed with many Health courses. She is taking another one this semester under Miss Harris, and she has found that many times the same things are taught. Such was the case the other day when Miss Harris was lecturing on syphilis. Her instructor noticed her evident disinterest and asked, "Miss Tyson, aren't you taking any notes on syphilis today?" "But Miss Harris, I have had it so many times that I know all about it!"

Well, this is the last report from "The Row." The rent is due, the well is dry, the gas lights are being replaced with science's latest triumph, electricity, and we can't be messing around with nothing we can't blow out when it's time to go to bed. So—Good night and good bye "A. J."

The Carolinian



Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.
First published May 19, 1919. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Greensboro, North Carolina, October 1, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

For the collegiate year, \$1.50 to students; \$2.00 to the public

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Editor's Notes

from aycock
to peabody

FROM THE DUKE CHRONICLE we learn that the veterans at Duke and Carolina did something about the crippled OPA bill then on its way to the Senate. The committee appointed to handle the details of the drive sent telegrams to Senators Josiah Bailey and Clyde Hoey, to Chester Bowles, former head of OPA, and to columnist Walter Winchell. Veterans in ten leading universities were told of the drive and asked to get behind it.

Carolina's opposition got underway at a meeting one night after the Duke meeting. Petitions with over 2,500 signatures apiece have been collected at each of the two universities and will be presented to the Senators in Washington by a Carolina representative.

It's good to see these two old rivals cooperating in something constructive.

CONCERNING THE PETITION asking for a reconsideration of the black robes issue by the Judy Board: Monday night the group voted to wear the robes the rest of this year and reconsider in September.

WAKE FOREST HAS been having "political" troubles. A group, led by Harry Thomas, attempted to have the recent election declared illegal; but the student council rejected the motion and there was no effort made to dispute the council's authority to decide the matter. The student body voted down a motion to appeal the action to the faculty.

An edit in the *Old Gold and Black* upholds the student body. It reads: "Student Government is not Student Government if the faculty decides the major issues. We feel that the Student Body of Wake Forest is capable of governing itself, and we are thankful that the majority of students feel the same."

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to note whether or not the voting in Greensboro is increased by the vote literature distributed by Woman's College members of the Southern Conference of Human Welfare. The voting in Burlington was higher than ever before.

Students In Art 321 Prepare
Exhibit of Lithograph Work

An exhibition of lithograph work from the Art 321 class is now on display in the art reference room. The work has been done by advanced art students from the sophomore and junior classes.

Mr. John Courtney, instructor, appraises the work as highly acceptable and commendable, with varied subject matter as well as distinct techniques. Members of the class are now experimenting with toulouse, a liquid means of lithography.

Students who have worked on exhibition are Jeanne Barber, Cynthia Cox, Margaret Finley, Ruth Gray, Mary Harrill, Eleanore Huffman, Elizabeth Jobe, Dacia Lewis, Margaret Mills, Marguerite Smith, Maris Solomon, and Margaret Southwick. A reproduction of some of Ruth Gray's work appeared in the last issue of the *Coraddi*.

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CAROLINA

Class Day Speakers ...



... representing the five degrees conferred by Woman's College, are Agnes Manson, Dorothy Perry, Ruth W. Diercks, Mary Jane Hinely, and Mary Glenn Thompson.

Dr. John A. Redhead ...



... who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 2.

Sociology Representatives
Attend Meeting at U. N. C.

Members of the Woman's College chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta attended the annual dinner meeting held at Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill on Monday night, May 13, at 7:30. The three units of the Greater University sent delegates.

Featured speaker for the after-dinner was Dr. Hope Tisdale Eldridge, formerly a faculty member here, now with the United States Bureau of Census. Her topic was "Research in Sociology."

Representatives of W. C. included Mr. Glenn R. Johnson, Miss Mereb Mossman, and Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers of the faculty. Students attending were Mary Archer, Mary Louise Fink, Florence Gordon, Mary Ellen Agnew, Judy McLean, Mary Ann Walker, and Judith Owen.

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Statewide Honors Fall
To Jean Russell's Mom

One of the happiest students at the Woman's College this Mother's Day was Evelyn Jean Russell, of Asheville, whose mother, Mrs. Robert Russell, was named North Carolina's mother of the year by the state committee of the Golden Rule foundation of New York.

The petite Miss Russell was unable to go to Asheville to be with her mother, but she quickly added that there was a phone call first thing Sunday morning. In fact, I've also phoned to congratulate her," Jean added, "and I'm mighty proud that she was selected. Like all daughters or sons I had always felt that mom was the finest person in the world, and I feel certain that the honor is deserving." Jean had not known of the award until a friend surprised her with the news in a morning paper last week.

The Woman's College student comes from a family of Carolina collegians, her mother having attended Brevard College and the University of North Carolina, her sister having been graduated from the Woman's College, and her two brothers having attended the

Sound and Fury

(Continued from Page Two)

with the defendant, it seems to me that it is an utter impossibility that the decisions of Hall Board members should be anything but prejudiced.

Whether or not you have received numerous complaints upon this unjust system I do not know, but the following are signatures of a few of the many girls in my dormitory who agree with me.

Yours truly,
Mary-Anne Raywid,
Bailey Hall

Other signers: Alma Mills, Betty Sue Short, Evonne Sanders, Mildred Denton Burnette, Iva Marie Lennon, Marian Adams, Anne Grimes, Mary Helen Hart, Sara Howell, Shirley Joyner, Virginia Wood, Miriam H. Crohn, Alene Kelly, Carolyn Raulfs, Doris Tucker, Margaret Dumas, Casey Sides, Lynn Raper, Patty Ann Fardette, Muriel Moore, Peggy Goodman, Lucy Hall Arnold, Jackie Riggsbee, Bernice Austin, Wanda Bowen, Martha Hege, Lola Jean Yoder, Willis Ann McLeod, Betty Hall, Lois R. Smith, Celeste Johnston, Myrtle Farrell, Carolyn Long, Ethel Marie Hall, Evelyn Reavis, Marjorie Birdsall, Jean Gulick,

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Junior Assistants
Will Meet May 22Administration and Students
Participate in Making Plans
For Freshman Orientation

The first meeting of the newly appointed junior assistants will be May 22 at 5 p.m. in room 113, McIver. The purpose of this meeting is to explain the need for an orientation program for new students. Further instructions will be mailed during the summer. Also on the Monday preceding Freshman week, they will receive detailed instructions of how to meet advisees, arrange for appointments and other details.

The names of the other junior assistants not published last week are as follows: Rita Hunter, Amanda Bell, Nancy Romefelt, Sarah Jane White, Jean Whitener, Jean Kirkman, Joyce Peterson, Mary Clegg, and Wilma Stan-cill.

Aside from the work of the faculty advisers and the junior assistants, students from the freshman and sophomore classes are appointed to act as checkers of the entrance exams given to new students. Dr. Anna Joyce Rendon, who is in charge of taking individual pictures of new students selects her assistants. The SGA, the junior class, and the religious activity groups are all responsible for the period of adjustment in the fall.

Commercial students participate in the general program, but the Commercial Department plans special activities of its own. These activities are generally comparable to those planned for freshmen and transfers.

Southern Styles

Brazilians Prefer
French Fashions

Vivacious, charming Mrs. W. H. Stickney, visiting here after a nine-year sojourn in Brazil, said of her adopted home, "Brazil is wonderful and I love it!" The Stickney's home is in Rio de Janeiro, the city which Mrs. Stickney calls "the most beautiful in the world." This spirited lady has traveled "in every Brazilian state but two — by mules, planes, buses and automobile." Because the topography of Brazil is not suited to railroads, flying from town to town is the common method of travel.

In an inevitable discussion of Brazilian girls, Mrs. Stickney, who is Miss Jane Summerell's sister, a graduate of W. C. and a former counselor here, exuberantly exclaimed that "Brazilian girls are very beautiful!" They have been reared to be ladies, have lovely manners, are poised and graceful.

Preferring ornate, more decorative clothes, the Brazilians wear many French styles. However, all of Mrs. Stickney's clothes are made in Rio. Looking like a plate out of Vogue, in a black and white chalk striped suit, with black accessories and a chic grey felt hat, with cream and black satin arranged modishly on one side, Mrs. Stickney was excellent advertisement for the fashion abilities of the Rio dressmakers and milliners.

Descending to more edible subjects, Mrs. Stickney described a favorite Brazilian dish, "Vatapo," which is made from shrimp and coconuts, and the Brazilian equivalent to our barbecue called "Churascas." Breakfast in Brazil is at 10:30 and dinner at 8 p.m.

Claiming that most Americans misunderstand Brazilian revolutions, the former W. C. counselor maintained that they are wonderful. "I wouldn't miss one for worlds!" She emphasized that there was usually only a small amount of shooting, and that the first peaceful election in fifteen years was in 1945.

On their return, she and her husband plan to live in the interior in the state of Goiaz. The trip into the new state takes five hours by plane and five days by train, and is incidentally, at the end of the railroad line.

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Miss Mereb Mossman ...



... associate professor of sociology.

Faculty Foibles

By Celeste Ulrich

"Now that is a very REAL problem," stated Miss Mereb Mossman as she was questioned on the aspect of "spectatoritis" as evidenced in the whole country at the present time.

"The blame of such a feeling must certainly, in part, be laid at the feet of the war. The people as a whole are tired and very much afraid of the future and the aspects of atomic energy. Many have this fear without knowing it, and even worse, they do not know what to do. 'Spectatoritis' is one part of this, a result," concluded Miss Mossman.

Miss Mossman, the poised, understanding associate professor of the sociology department continued her speculations by stating that the general lack of interest in education might partially be explained by the inability of many to want to be really educated. "These are the conditions as they are, and we must see them and work with them," she emphasized.

One of Miss Mossman's most interesting experiences, and certainly one of the ones that she is known best for, is her stay in China, from 1930 to 1935, where she was the head of the sociology department of Gingling College, Nanking, China.

"I wasn't particularly interested in China, but I applied for the job, along with several other people, and I happened to get it," smiled Miss Mossman. "I was really only supposed to stay for two years, but I liked it so well that I stayed for six," she stated.

She did manage to come back to this country during the summer, but the outstanding things that Miss Mossman remembers, beside the work itself, were the holidays in Peking, such as New Years, and the very different philosophy of the Eastern people.

When war came to the nation there was little national consciousness of this plight, and each town would only be concerned as it was attacked at that moment. They had little idea of the might of Japan as individuals.

For what leisure time Miss Mossman can find between all of her community and school activities, she enjoys reading, playing the piano and traveling the best. Where she finds the time to do any of them we are not in the least sure after a course in Community, and realizing how much work along community lines that she does do.

Always willing and understanding, she finds time to talk with all of her students, and even when interviewed starts asking you the questions, instead of answering them herself. And that, we might say is a very REAL problem.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Correction: This column was written last week by Libby Bass, not Margie Munro as stated.

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Quiet! ...



... we aren't doing this for our health! Mary Ellen Hodgkin, Lucy Rodgers, Grace Temple, and Jean Fleming have just remembered that exams are drawing too close for comfort.

CAROLINIAN photo by Helen Sanford.

Jennie Returns

W. C. Students Representing GI Bill Include WAVES, WACs, Marines

A combined total of 27 years represents the service record of the 10 women veterans of World War II who are now students at the Woman's College. Although minute in the amount compared with the service record of her brother colleges of the Greater University, it speaks well for the young women who were represented in four branches of service.

Five of the veterans who are now taking advantage of the G. I. bill of rights and made the Woman's College their choice of schools, are former Army nurses, three were members of the WAVES, one, a WAC enlistee, and one, Women's Marine corps. Of this group, the army nurses served overseas, spending a composite amount of 125 months in theatres varying from the E. T. O. to the Pacific.

Longest record of service in the group goes to Mary Miller, Grafton, W. Va., an Army nurse, who served 60 months, 39 of them overseas. She was with the first A. A. F. group that left the states after Pearl Harbor, and spent two years in Ireland and one and a half years in a field hospital with the first army in Belgium and France. Among her awards are four battle

stars and the legion of merit.

A North Carolina girl, Gernell Hudson, of Morganton, ran a close second with a record of four years as an Army nurse, two and one half of these years being spent in Panama, England and Scotland. Gernell, a graduate of Mercy hospital, Charlotte, is pursuing an avocation of hers at the college, music.

Two of the nurses spent 23 months each abroad. Marie Lowe, of Portsmouth, Va., served in England, France and the Pacific areas and received a unit citation, and Swannanoa Branch, of Raleigh, with 33 months of service, spent all but 10 of these months in England. A graduate of Peace Junior college and Hardbargers' school and Rex hospital, Raleigh, she is working for an A. B. degree in biology.

Nellie B. McLaughlin, of Vandergrift, Pa., has a unique record among the group in having been an army flight nurse. In the service for 30 months, 10 of these were spent in the Pacific area, where she received the air medal and three battle stars.

Other veterans included representatives of the other branches of the service. Serving as enlisted WAVES were Iris Holderfield, of Greensboro, with 21 months of duty as an aerial gunnery instructor; Ruth Kent, also of Greensboro, with 30 months' service as an aviation machinist mate, and Margaret Elizabeth Lawson, of Jacksonville, Fla., with 33 months service as a Navy storekeeper. Representing the WAC was former corporal Margie Smith, Raleigh, who filled the duties of secretary-stenographer for 18 months, and serving as a member of the Women's Marine corps was Ruth Lind

Friends Service Committee Brings Prominent Speakers

Campus Branch Directs International Relations Institute June 17-22

The American Friends Service Committee, which has a branch office on the Woman's College Campus, was organized immediately after the last war. Friends in the United States who wanted a way to express their concern for people over the world were responsible for this organization. At first the committee was to be temporary, but the need for relief to the suffering, for removal of social barriers, and for the promotion of the theory that "All are brothers under the skin" was so great that the organization became a permanent one.

The Service Committee is divided into three main branches. The first is the Foreign Service which deals with international relief and which is now licensed to operate in Germany. The second, the Social-Industrial Section, tries to find ways to relieve tension between capital and labor. Also under this head come the Work Camps which are composed of students who go to different communities to be of whatever services they are able. The final division is the Peace Section. It emphasizes the Quaker ideas of war.

Institute of International Relations
The branch of the American Friends Service Committee on our campus is the Southeastern Area Office of Peace. Mr. B. Tarrt Bell, the area secretary, is responsible along with many other things for directing the Carolina Institute of International Relations.

Visitors
The Institute, running from June 17-21, will bring to the Woman's College Campus Honorable Claude Pepper, prominent member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse College and Vice President of the Federal Council of Churches; Jerome Davis, author, educator, world traveler, and expert on Russia; T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation and Advisor to the Chinese delegation to the UN.

Martin Hall, free-lance journalist and authority on European affairs; Elbert Russell, Dean Emeritus of the

say, of Chapel Hill, who served 30 months as an enlisted person.
The Woman's College veterans have organized an informal social club, meeting bi-monthly on campus to discuss their service experiences and their new life at the college. Officers of the group include Marie Lowe, president; Iris Holderfield, social secretary; Mary Miller, treasurer, and Ruth Kent, secretary.—News Bureau release.

Auld Lang Syne

Goodbye Party Honors Seniors

It wasn't just any old farewell "bawl session" at Winfield last Monday night. It was a party which would have, according to reports which have been circulating, done the heart of an Elsa Maxwell good. The sophomores and juniors honored the seniors in the Winfield ballroom with skits, songs, poems (all original!) and FOOD. Each floor contributed to the entertainment. Second floor presented a skit which pictured two graduates of the class of '46, now teachers, sitting in the junior shop some years hence, exchanging the news of what had happened to their classmates.

One of the songs was "Thanks for the Memory," from the song and moving picture of the same name, with apologies to B. Hope:

"Thanks to the Senior class
With all your ugly sass
We now have growing grass;
Even though we tripped on wires
And fell upon our face—
Thank you so much.
Thanks for the memories
Of nights in Winfield's parlor
When Dixon had to holler,
'No necking, please, and no strip tease,
There's only time for one quick squeeze—
Thank you so much."

On the more serious side, one group of Winfield entertainers read a farewell poem, the last verse of which we would like to borrow for dedication to all other seniors who were not fortunate enough to be residents of Winfield Hall the night of May 13:
"So with a little sigh and tear
We'll just say so long, and not goodbye;
Remember that your buddies from W. C.
Love you no matter where you may be."

Psychology Club Elects Dot Ennis President

New Psychology club officers, elected on April 29th are: president, Dot Ennis; vice-president, Francis Stockard; secretary, Maxine Applewhite; treasurer, Charlene Malone.

Plans were made for a student-faculty picnic to be May 10th.

Duke University School of Religion, author, and Quaker leader; Honorable Jerry Voorhis, California Congressman and member of the House agriculture committee; Vernon Nash, Executive Secretary of the World Federalists, U. S. A., and authority on world government; and Louis N. Ridenour, atomic scientist and co-author of "One World or None."

The support for this organization that works in the interest of all peoples comes from contributions from interested persons.

No, No, No! ...



... it couldn't be true but these caps and gowns are actually on Irene Graham, Ola Chitty, and Evelyn Brown.

CAROLINIAN photo by Helen Sanford.

Between Us Girls

'No GI Guy for I' Says Iowa Gal; 'We Go for Joe' Answers W. C.

With mixed emotion we regard the attitude of Miss Helen Braden, a beautiful (take this on faith; whatever the ORD ROTATOR says must be true) blonde freshman at Iowa Wesleyan College, who stated emphatically, and at considerable length, in an address at the finals of the interstate oratorical contest at Northwestern, that she was not a candidate for marriage to any returning serviceman. Not content with holding her independent—this is the kindest word—views to herself, she warned her compatriots to beware of the lazy, boastful, boorish wearer of the little gold button.

To assume that Miss Braden's mother was the type of woman who never spoke to strangers on streetcars, and thus dismiss the case, would be to evade the more difficult but intriguing inquiry into the mental derangement of a girl who spurns her duty to society. We say this because we have learned, after seven years at W. C., that humanity is divided into three classes: girls, professors, and servicemen. It is possible, however, that Iowa has evolved a Utopian society where, like in Mary Roberts Rhinehart, six-foot-three civilians whisk little Maude—and Bradens—away to rose-covered cottages as the sun bathes the west in billious calendar colors. If Miss Braden is arranging her future on this basis, she has indeed lived a sheltered life and, we hope, is in for a cruel awakening. The girl may think that she is ruining the lives of unnumbered GIs, who are swooning over her fatal

beauty, but if the ORD boys are typical, and in this we hope they are, Miss Braden is more to be pitied than scorned; the number of lovesick, calf-eyed boys is remarkably low.

We love servicemen ourselves, and while we may pass off Miss B's sophomoric bleatings with a knowing smirk, it is deplorable that she should have the poor sense to admit to all and sundry her frankly snobbish attitude.

It has been said before, but at the risk of being repetitious, what were the men of your choice doing, Helen, while thousands of crude, irresponsible braggards were on Saipan and Okinawa? You, Miss Braden, may have your college Lochinvars and your drug-store Lotharios; send your broken-hearted outcasts to ORD. Among girls who know men best (and the best men) it's servicemen, two hundred to one!

Books Solve Home Problems And Rear Model Children

Planning a wedding? Fine, but have you also planned what's to come after? Have you been frantically pouring over Mom's favorite recipes and tearing the chairs apart to see how the slipcovers are put together, or have you just ignored the real job of housekeeping that's to come?

Well, if you have cold feet about this homemaking adventure, breathe a sigh of relief and shoe all your worries out the window; the Alpha Kappa chapter of Omicron Nu has come to the rescue. They have prepared a book list set up to solve all (well nearly all, anyway!) your problems. Have you wondered how to turn your two room haven into a heaven for two? Just cop a copy of "Sewing for the Home," by Picken, and learn how to slipcover, drape and arrange the whole thing into a magical model home. Is his favorite dish hot homemade biscuits or mile-high chocolate cake? Then reach for "All about Home Cooking," or find the "Joy of Cooking." Maybe the budget's your main worry? Then just peruse the bulletins called "Better Buymanship," which tell you how to divide your dollars into everything from hairpins to washing machines. The lucky man will be surprised at your financial wizardry—and you might even save enough to buy that fur coat.

To keep you looking like a fashion plate through all your work and the hours of leisure you'll have (because you're such a good homemaker), try "Practical Dress Design."

P. S. As a future reference you might keep in mind "Feeding Babies and Their Families" and "Your Child from one to six." We know you'll be a model parent!

These and lots of others are on the list suggests by Omicron Nu. There'll be a copy posted on your bulletin board complete with the publisher and price, so take a look and save yourself lots of work and worry. Happy homemaking! And may your library of worthwhile books grow.

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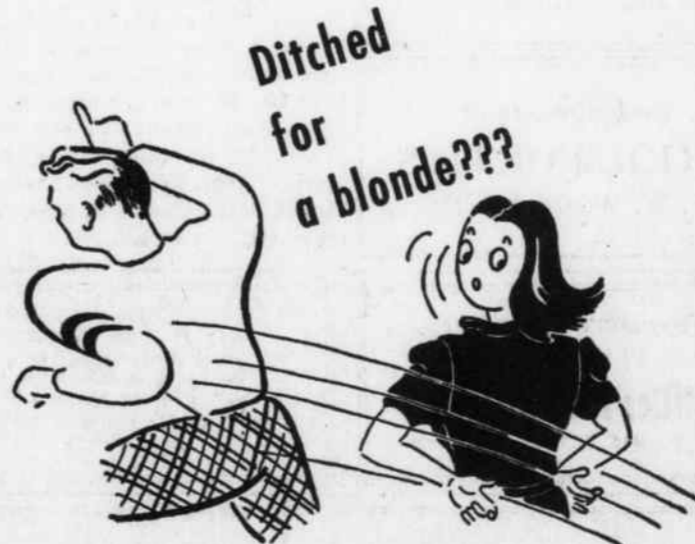
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No Putts About It

Miss Ellen Griffen and Marjorie Burns Will Consult Golf Experts at Purdue

By PAGE COLEMAN

We guess by this time you all know that there are at least two golf bugs on this campus. About the others we don't know, but Miss Ellen Griffen, assistant professor in the department of physical education, and Marjorie Burns, senior physical education major, can really talk when golf is in the conversation.

Come July first, Miss Griffen and Marjorie will be off to the Women's Golf Clinic to be held then at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. Sponsored by the Women's Professional Golf Association, of which Miss Griffen is secretary, this clinic is designed especially for physical education teachers and others interested in golf teaching who wish to get a new slant on group golf instruction in schools and colleges. Under the leadership of the country's top-flight golfers, the newest in golf teaching methods, vital information on facilities and equipment, and coordination of golf with related fields in education will be emphasized.

The staff of experts will include Betty Hicks, president of W. P. G. A., National Women's Champion, and All-American Open Champion; Carol Friese, five times amateur champion of Portland, Oregon and one of our most promising young golfers; Virginia Lindblad, for seven years physical education instructor in golf in Iowa and Illinois, with fifteen years of experience in major tournaments; Helen Hazelton, a graduate of Wellesley and head of the department of physical education of Purdue University; and of course our own Miss Ellen Griffen, chairman of golf in the National Section of Women's Athletics.

The three-day program will begin with an exhibition match which all clinic members will attend, followed by instruction in special technique of

woods, irons, and putting by the playing professionals of the corps of experts. The physical educators of the staff will reciprocate with information and discussion on golf form, the types of clubs, group teaching methods, and the fine points of facilities and equipment. Also held will be discussions on the use of visual aids in golf instruction, indoor teaching, and the organization of tournaments. For a bang-up conclusion the outstanding golfers on the staff will play a demonstration match in which every situation and shot will be analyzed and explained.

The W. P. G. A. strives to further the interest in golf and thereby to enlarge and improve programs in golf instruction in our schools and colleges. This clinic is one of the many ways by which such an up-and-coming organization is aiming straight at its goal. Through teaching material, movies, and a magazine the W. P. G. A. is doing much to improve the caliber of golf instruction in schools.

But don't stop here. Our golf bugs are going farther still. The end of this month Marjorie will compete in the Women's Carolinas open tournament, and after the golf clinic she will put her knowledge into practice by teaching golf at Camp Pomona in Hinsdale, Massachusetts. In August, Miss Griffen will represent W. P. G. A. at an open golf tournament in Spokane, Washington. They both say (and, panting, so do we), "Ain't golf the life?"

W. C. Meels Country's Top Teams In Archery

National Telegraphic Meet Takes Place This Week; All Are Urged To Shoot

Woman's College archers are taking part this week in the National Telegraphic Archery Meet, announces Mildred Curlee, head of the sport on this campus.

All interested students have been urged to shoot in the meet. Each participant's best score will be recorded and from these will be selected the results to be telegraphed to headquarters of the meet.

The archery tournament on this campus will also be terminated this week. Points are being awarded in this contest on an individual as well as a league basis.

Archery coaches are Billie Crawford, Anne Snyder, and Katie Kinlaw. Mildred Curlee is student head, and Miss Martha Moore is faculty advisor.

Golfers Test Ability Wednesday, May 15

Marjorie Burns, student head of golf, has announced that a golf tournament started Wednesday, May 8.

The advanced golfers played a five-hole match with Amy Shaw of Phillips league topping the field and Dot Perry of Barkley the runner-up.

The beginners and intermediates tried their hand at a distance and accuracy contest. Gay Dickerson of Barkley and Betsy Umstead of Alexander tied for first place honors.

On Wednesday, May 15, the advanced golfers took part in an accuracy and distance test, while the beginners and intermediates will play a five-hole match. The winners will be announced at the spring Recreation Association banquet.

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... with full cooperation on the softball team between Anne Henderson, batter; Jodie Brimhall, catcher; and Ruth Cooke, umpire. CAROLINIAN photo by Jo Curtis.

W. C. Education Department Instigates Dance Courses

Improvement of Dance Goal; Virginia Moomaw Heads Concert Group June 21

A further movement toward the use of the dance in education will be carried out in this year's summer school by Miss Virginia Moomaw of the department of physical education. Education 505, the new course, will be offered in two sections, whose objectives will emphasize the use of the dance as an educational tool.

The first section will be open to primary teachers, graduate students, and women returning from the services, and will require no dance prerequisites. During the second week of this course a demonstration class in group technique will be presented, in which children of the Greensboro schools will participate.

The second section of Education 505 emphasizing the dance in high school and college, is open to graduates in physical education and the dance with prerequisites in advanced dance. The class will strive to develop and improve dance technique and skill in composition, and to compare and study teaching methods in the dance.

Miss Moomaw will be assisted by Miss Claudia Moore, Woman's College graduate in physical education, former member of the Humphrey-Weidman Dance Group. She is now acting head of the department of physical education at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. On June 21, Miss Moomaw will give a concert which will illustrate the technique discussed during the course.

Tennis Finalists Complete Tournament May 20

Margaret Jean Thornton, student head of tennis, has announced that the inter-league tennis tournament, which is now in progress, should be completed by Saturday, May 18. The first, second, and semi-final rounds were to have been played by May 9, 12, and 14 respectively.

Following the inter-league competition, there will be a tournament composed of the four league winners. Contestants will inaugurate play on May 18, and the finals, which will yield the 1946 tennis champion of Woman's College, will be played by May 20.

All those who have played matches and have not recorded the results will not get credit for their victories.

R. A. Cabinet Meetings Reach Climax Sunday

Margaret Reynolds Accepts Position of President From Dot Perry

At the R. A. Camp tomorrow and Sunday, May 18 and 19, the Recreation Association Cabinet will conduct its last meeting of the year.

Tomorrow night the old Cabinet will assemble for the last time when the recently suggested revisions for the R. A. Constitution and various Club Constitutions will be voted upon. Early Sunday morning Cabinet President Dot Perry will turn her position over to next year's president, Margaret Reynolds, and then the old members will ask to be excused.

On their departure the newly installed Cabinet will select their advisers for the coming year. To climax the day supper will be served for both old and new alike. Dr. W. C. Jackson, Mr. John C. Lockhart, Miss Harriet Elliott, and Mr. Charlie Phillips will be there to enjoy the occasion and to add their humor to the atmosphere.

Happy Memories Hide Under Black Robes

(Continued from Page One)

The P. O. . . the empty P. O. box, the raging crowds in the P. O. at 10 o'clock . . . the chaos that was a Senior Un-musical rehearsal . . . and the bells, bells, bells . . . The classes where we learned about humanism, the ethos, plastic proportions, "ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny," schizophrenia, quadratic surds, laissez-faire, supply and demand, leit-motifs, profit and loss, conjugations . . . The teachers we liked, and the ones who gave us E's and F's.

We won't easily forget elections, and posters drooping in the rain . . . the CARY office on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays . . . the crowds there on week-ends, typing term papers. Gym meets and Sports Day we'll remember, when "school spirit" was running high.

The first time we wore sophomore jackets was a day to remember, and the first time we could truthfully tell an awed freshman that yes, we were seniors.

And the thing we begin to realize is that the seniors we used to laugh at for being sentimental about WC couldn't help it. It's been a great four years, and we'll not be able to forget it . . . if we live through it.

Christine Cherry Announces Softball Tourney Begins

Summer Students Sign For Rooms

Students will register for summer school rooms in Coit Hall from 1:30 to 5:00 Monday afternoon. Undergraduates will be housed in these dormitories: North Spencer, Mary Foust and Womans.

Athletes Will Banquet In South Dining Hall Tuesday, May 21

Dot Perry Awards Winners In Dorm, League Competition; Program Includes Music

South Dining Hall will be the scene of the grand finale of the sports year as several hundred athletically minded girls assemble for the annual Recreation Association Spring Banquet on next Tuesday, May 21 at 6:00 p.m. Unlike the practice of previous years, the feast will not be formal, but the R. A. members are expected to wear hose, heels, and the usual Sunday garb.

Here, at the biggest and most important affair of the year, the lucky winners who carried off top honors in the stiff dorm and league competition for both seasonal and yearly awards for points and participation will be revealed by Dot Perry, R. A. President, and will be presented with the respective trophies that accompany each honor.

Other awards will be conferred on deserving candidates. A Recreation Association Honor Group elected from those who excel in participation, skill, sportsmanship, leadership, interest, and service will also be announced, along with the individual award presented to the senior physical education major and non-major who during the four years of college life have granted the most service to the Recreation Association.

Also during this climaxing event the new cabinet elected for next year will take their oath of office. A program consisting of songs by the Rhythmettes, a recitation by Mutt Moring, some old mountain music by Irene Gilbert and her "guitar, and speeches by Dr. Jackson and Miss Elliott, will provide some original diversion for the audience.

W. C. Takes Seventh Place In National Swin Meet

News was received this week that Woman's College placed seventh in the National Telegraphic Swimming Meet.

Members of the Dolphin-Seal Club participated in this contest several weeks ago. Times for the various events were telegraphed to district and national headquarters for the meet and were tabulated in relation to scores sent in from other colleges.

Second place was taken in the 75-yard medley by June Holtzendorff, Marie Crone, and Barbara Moore.

Marie Crone also took honors in the 40-yard back crawl event, placing third among all contestants.

Fifth place was taken in the 40-yard breast stroke by Barbara Moore.

Carolina Glee Club Sings In Chapel

The Men's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina presented a concert at chapel on May 14. Professor Paul Young directed the program which was divided into four parts, the first, religious songs, the second, a tribute to General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, the third, folk songs and spirituals, and the fourth, from the classics. Charles Stevens accompanied the Glee Club at the piano.

Pitcher's Duels Mark Early Games; Final Playoffs Resound Thursday

Christine Cherry, student head of softball, has announced that the elimination softball tournament to determine the champion softball outfit of Woman's College has gotten under way.

On Thursday, May 9, two first round games were played. Phillips pulled out a 6-3 decision over Elliott in one of the contests, while the Coit-North Spencer aggregation fought a nip and tuck struggle with Hinshaw to come out on top with a 10-9 victory.

Playing heads-up softball, Mary Foust, Woman's, and Gray turned in a shutout victory over Well on Monday, May 13. The final score of the game was 6-0. In a previous ball game between the two clubs, Well had blasted its way to an 18-3 score. The victors combined good fielding with timely hitting to clinch the contest.

In another game on Monday, May 13, Winfield, which drew a first round bye, played Coit-North Spencer in a semi-final contest. This game developed into a pitcher's duel between Janice Bosworth of Winfield and Hilda Liverman of Coit-North Spencer. In the first half of the last inning, Winfield, who was ahead by a two to one count, loaded the bases but failed to push any runs across the plate. With two down and nobody on base, Susie Millick of Coit-North Spencer slashed out a hit to right field putting the tying run on base. The next batter, however, was put out, retiring the side. The final score was 2-1 with Winfield prevailing and moving into the final round of the tournament.

On Tuesday, May 14, Mary Foust, Woman's and Gray combined teams are slated to tackle Phillips in a semi-finals game. The winner of the contest will oppose Winfield on Thursday, May 16, in the final softball game of the year.

Take Heed

(Continued from Page Two)

future will hold. At present, the operators have agreed to a fund for the workers, but no arrangement has been made for the administration of the fund. The two days back pay has been accepted by the operators as justified, but the question of safety rules and wage increases has not yet been solved.

Because coal is the "vital industry" in America's economy, a strike such as this naturally has important repercussions throughout the country. The Senate is in the midst of considering a bill which could definitely curb labor. Naturally, when the country is faced by a strike which ties up industry, the sentiment to restrictive legislation is stronger. If the Case Bill is passed, it may result in an about face of the labor policy of the government and a general reaction against labor. With the Unions as strong as they are today, such action would be disastrous. It is true that labor is strong and that the things they are fighting for are justified. The point is this: someone must take concessions! I blame both labor and management for the strangling effect which the strike has had on industry. Cooperation is absolutely necessary. Since both labor and management are out for all they can get, someone must give in or they will both get nothing; and the public will get even less.

Dr. W. C. Jackson Speaks To Commercial Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

Maynard, Ann Metts, Elizabeth Moore, Barbara Murchison, Jean Page, Louise Roberts, Billie Sherwood, Nancy Sewell, Nancy Chandler, Mary Frances True-love, Mildred White, Nancy Williams.

At the meeting May 9, Mary Irvin Thompson, president, announced arrangements for a party honoring the three commercial brides, Mrs. Jean Milloway Anthony, Mrs. Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Peggy Marley Styers, to be given on Thursday May 16 in Hinshaw Hall.

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Ruth Day Michael and Miriam Knowles Give Joint Graduating Recital, May 17

Miriam Knowles . . .



... will give her graduation recital tonight at 8:00 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Violinist and Pianist Perform Beethoven, Debussy, Bruch, MacDowell, Tchaikowsky

A joint graduating recital will be given by Miriam Knowles, pianist, and Ruth Day Michael, violinist, on Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Miriam will begin the program, playing "Sarabande" by Rameau-MacDowell; and the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 78, "Adagio-Allegro, ma non troppo," and "Allegro assai." Ruth will play Concerto in G minor, Op. 26, "Allegro moderato" and "Adagio" by Bruch. Miriam will play *Scenas Infantis* (Memories of Childhood) by Pinto: "Run, Run," "March, Little Soldier," "Sleeping Time," and "Hobby Horse"; "Island Spell" by Ireland; and "Polonaise" by MacDowell.

Ruth's final group of pieces will be "Serenade melancolique" by Tchaikowsky; "La fille aux cheveux de lin" by Debussy; and "Intermezzo scherzoso" by Saneger. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Jane Hinely. Miriam will play, as the concluding number, Concerto in G major, "Allegro moderato" by Ravel. Miss Alleine Minor will assist her at second piano.

Miriam is getting her B. S. in Music and is a pupil of Miss Minor. She is a member of the choir, the Young Composer's Club, college cheerleader, Adelphiian marshal, and is on Dean's List. She was on freshman song committee, a junior adviser, in the sophomore pageant, junior class cheerleader, vestment chairman of choir her junior year, and chairman of freshman and senior dance committees.

Ruth is a pupil of Dean Hugh Aitvater, and will receive an A. B. in Music. She is a member of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, the Theater Orchestra, the Music Education Club, the Young Composer's Club, and the WBIG String Ensemble. She is a marshal, senior class secretary, senior formal dance chairman, and a member of the modern Dance Group.

Nutritive Needs of Europe Highlight Library Exhibit

A new exhibit dealing with present conditions of nutrition was put on display at the library on May 14. Consisting of charts made by Barbara Apostolakis, this exhibit with deal primarily with the poor economic and nutritive conditions in Europe.

In addition, a detailed study of the waste in the Woman's College dining halls made by Miss Rita Dubois, graduate student in Home Economics, will be on display.

Dr. Gray of the Department of Home Economics is in charge of this exhibit.

Dr. Richard Bardolph Gets Research Grant

Dr. Richard Bardolph, assistant professor in the department of history at Woman's College, has received a grant from the Social Science Research Council to do research on some aspects of the social and economic history of middle western agriculture in the pre-Civil War period.

The study is to be made in materials in libraries in Illinois and will be carried out during August and early September of this year. The results will be presented in a series of articles to be published in forthcoming issues of the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*.

Graduation Recital . . .



... will be given by Ruth Day Michael tonight at 8:00 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

McIver, Gray Record 100% Sales for Year

The grand total for the stamp sales from September through May 14 has been announced as \$10,392.79 by Nancy Edmunds, chairman of the stamp sales committee.

Orchids to McIver and Gray Hall for having 100% every week of the year and honorable mention to Jamison Hall for failing to have 100% only three times. The hall leaders for McIver House, Gray and Jamison are Sis Van Dyke, Doris Beasley and Bobbie Parrish.

With every \$3,000 in stamp that we have purchased, Woman's College's name has been put on a bed in the hospital.

Four dormitories, Coit, Gray, McIver House and Weil, had 100% for the week of May 6-May 12 and Winfield had the largest sale with \$27.50.

Hall	Amount	Pct.
Coit	\$ 17.59	100
Gray	\$ 19.00	100
McIver	\$ 2.85	100
Weil	\$ 20.90	100
Kirkland	\$ 13.30	98.8
Jamison	\$ 19.95	93
Bailey	\$ 17.05	88
Winfield	\$ 27.50	88
Woman's	\$ 10.50	80
S. Spencer	\$ 20.95	77
N. Spencer	\$ 17.50	74
Mary Foust	\$ 19.20	67
Shaw	\$ 9.40	63
N. Guilford	\$ 11.40	50

Polling the Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

Miriam Knowles—"I'm satisfied with my major (music). Ideally speaking, it would be better for music students to have more liberal education, but there is so much more to learn in music that there wouldn't be time in the course of four years to get in more than the few things we get in our music course."

Jane Austin—"I am more enthusiastic now about my major (home economics) than before I started. I have enjoyed all the extracurricular activities and I wish I had time for more. There are a few people on campus, such as Dr. Jackson and Miss Elliott, whom I would have like to have known better, and I would do if I had to do all over again."

Norma Dillingham—"I'd sure make a

'46-47 Service Group Stresses War Relief, Jumela Boulus Says

Bernice Wechsler Heads PWAC; Dorothy Reynolds, Irene Meekins, Serve

War Relief will be the main objective of the Service League for the year 1946-1947 announces Jumela Boulus, Chairman of the Service League.

Committee Chairmen have been appointed to lead the work of the Service League. Bernice Wechsler has been named head of the Post-War Action Committee. Dorothy Reynolds will head the new War Relief Committee which will raise food and clothing for the war victims in Europe and Asia. Irene Meekins will direct the activities of the Campus Purse Drive whose goal is \$3,000 to be used for Student Relief, Red Cross and the Community Chest.

The job of handling and encouraging stamp sales will be handled by Jocelyn Hill. And Mary C. Buquo will be publicity director of the Service League.

Jumela adds: "Several Committee heads are yet to be named. We cannot, as yet, say how much students will be called upon to do voluntary work, but if they are called upon, we hope that every student will feel her responsibility to her community and pitch right in and get to work."

Helen Kolman Guides Inter-Faith Council

Rabbi, Protestant Educator, Roman Catholic Scientist, Discuss Problem of Day

The Inter-Faith Council conducted its annual installation of officers and Symposium in the Alumni House Sunday evening, May 5.

Jean Dunlap, retiring president, installed the officers for next year who are: president, Helen Kolman; vice-president, Rachel Woodley; and secretary-treasurer, Suzanne Norman.

Following the pledge and hymn, Helen introduced the three Symposium speakers, Rabbi Julius Mark, Dr. Anna Joyce Reardon of the Roman Catholic faith, and Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, a Protestant. Each of them gave a 15 minute speech on "The Answer to the Problem of Our Day."

Both Rabbi Mark and Dr. McNutt spoke on brotherhood and the unity of mankind, and Dr. Reardon, a scientist, told about the atomic bomb and the use of atomic energy.

Approximately eighty students, faculty members, counsellors, and townspeople were present.

lot better use of all that time I managed to lose."

Dot Nelms—"I would have taken more courses other than economics, sociology, and psychology. I have learned what most of the problems are that are facing the world, but if I had it to do all over again, I would have studied more about the solving of these problems."

Sis Funderburk—"I'd take typing, shorthand, and marriage; so I couldn't lose."

Mary Riddle—"I would keep the same major (sociology). I would enter into more extra-curricular activities. I would have tried to do more on my own outside the classroom."

Nora Lee Cook—"I would take more courses outside my major (BSSA). I feel that I have missed some of the opportunities and advantages offered at W. C."

Celeste Ulrich—"I would have liked to have done more things,"

Campus Organizations Plan Religious Emphasis Week

Southern Conference Will Meet Monday at 7

A meeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare has been announced for Monday night, May 20, at 7:00 in the Organizations Room of the Alumnae House. All members, as well as additional interested students, are urged to attend.

Faculty Science Club Awards Scholarship To Elizabeth Ivey

Dr. Guita Marble Is 1946-47 Pres.; Miss Evelyn Howell, Miss Anne Lewis, Serve

At the annual Faculty Science Club picnic May 13 at Guilford Battleground park, Dr. Guita Marble of the department of chemistry was elected 1946-47 president of the organization. Other officers who were elected are vice-president and program chairman, Miss Evelyn Howell of the department of home economics; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Anne Lewis of the department of mathematics.

Approved by a final vote, Betsy Ivy was chosen the winner of the third annual science scholarship award. A senior biology major, Betsy fulfills the requirements set up by the Faculty Science Club, sponsor of the scholarship. Betsy expects to do graduate work next year in horticultural botany. This award may be given either to a senior who plans to continue her scientific study or to a rising senior majoring in some department of science.

Amounting to approximately one hundred dollars, the scholarship fund is contributed from membership dues of the Faculty Science Club and from the student science clubs, the Chemistry Club, the Medical Technologists Club, the Botany Club, the Physics Club, and the Square Circle.

The outgoing officers of Faculty Science Club are president, Miss Inez Caldwell, of the department of biology; vice-president and program chairman, Dr. Key L. Barkley, of the department of psychology; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Cerda D. Evans, of the department of physics.

Professor John P. Givler of the department of biology is the new member of the scholarship committee, who will serve with Miss Cora Strong of the department of mathematics, chairman, and Miss Agnes Cox, of the department of home economics. Dr. Anna Joyce Reardon of the department of physics is the new member of the lecture committee who will serve with Miss Ann Shamburger, of the department of health and chairman of the lecture committee.

Juniors Give Freshman Sisters Party In Quad

The juniors will entertain their sister class, the freshmen, at a party Saturday afternoon, May 18, from 3-5. The parties will take place in the individual dorms, sponsored by juniors who lived there during their freshman year.

All freshmen will gather in the quadrangle after refreshments in the separate dormitories to take part in skits, the best of which will receive a prize. Events will be announced through a loud speaker on the Bailey terrace.

Jumela Boulus, chairman of the social committee sponsoring the party, says, "All juniors should come. All freshmen are invited."

University Sermon Opens Meetings October 13; 8 Speakers Attend

With the co-operation of the University Christian Mission, all the student religious groups at the college are uniting in plans for a Religious Emphasis Week to be held here next October 13-16. The meetings will open with the first University Sermon of the year on Sunday morning and will close Wednesday evening. A visiting team of eight persons, including one representative each of the Jewish and Roman Catholic religions, will be leaders for the meetings.

Dr. Winburn T. Thomas, executive secretary of the United Student Christian Council, spent April 18 at Woman's College making preliminary plans with a committee of students, ministers, and faculty members. Other meetings will be held with an enlarged committee made up of representatives from the four classes and agencies of the Student Government Association as well as from the church groups who made up the April meeting.

Dr. George D. Heaton, pastor of the Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, and Dr. William E. Park, Jr., president of the Northfield Schools, Northfield, Massachusetts, have accepted invitations from the Mission to come to the college. Among the other leaders, some of whom have already been invited, but none of whom have been heard from at this time, who have been approved by the local committee and the Mission are Dr. Robert Lowry Calhoun, professor in Yale Divinity School; Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor at Columbia University; Dr. Douglas Steere, of Haverford College; Mrs. Regina Westcott Wieman, consulting psychologist of Chicago; Dr. Gregory Vlastos, professor at Queens University, Canada; Congressman Walter Judd; Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, of Crozer Theological Seminary; Dr. John K. Benton, of Vanderbilt University; Dr. R. R. Wicks, of Princeton University; and Dr. Ira W. Langston, of the Park Avenue Christian Church, New York.

The University Christian Mission is a joint project of the Federal Council of Churches and of the United Student Christian Council. Its purpose is to make available to colleges and universities throughout the country the best of religious leadership by sponsoring periods of religious emphasis like that planned at the college. The meetings will fit into the Woman's College pattern of religious activities by the expansion of the first University Sermon of the college year. Although the Inter-Faith Council will be the local sponsoring organization, students and faculty members who have no official connection with the Council will have opportunities to join in the planning, according to Miss Maxine Garner, director of religious activities.

The outgoing officers of Faculty Science Club are president, Miss Inez Caldwell, of the department of biology; vice-president and program chairman, Dr. Key L. Barkley, of the department of psychology; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Cerda D. Evans, of the department of physics.

Chemistry Club Elects Nancy Bowman Head

Nancy Bowman was elected 1946-47 president of the Chemistry Club at a picnic at the Hut, May 10.

Other officers who were elected are Nancy Jane Ashley, vice-president; Gertrude Archer, secretary; and Sue Hayes, treasurer.

Lucy Dunn Elmore, president; vice-president, June Smith; secretary, Lou Young; and treasurer, Gertrude Osborne are the out-going officers.

Med Tech Grads Work At Johns Hopkins

Miss Lila Belle Love of the department of biology, has recently learned that Jean Clements, a 1944 graduate of W. C., in the medical technologists course, is employed as a bacteriologist in the biological division of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Two other W. C. graduates, Rachel Barrett and Betty Cooke, both of the class of 1943, are also employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital.



DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year. Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

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