



... at the Commercial formal tomorrow night in Rosenthal gymnasium will be Elizabeth Taylor, dance chairman, and Louise Garner, class president.

Courtesy of the News bureau

## Commercial Class Whirls Beneath 'April Showers'

### Ray Pearman Provides Music, Lib Taylor Leads Figure

The commercial class formal will whirl off to a start in Rosenthal gymnasium April 10 as the figure winds through a spotlighted trellis with Ray Pearman's band playing "April Showers."

Carrying out the theme of "April Showers," the bandstand will be framed by a rainbow. Pastel umbrellas are to be suspended over the dance floor which will be surrounded by a white picket fence entwined with ivy and April flowers.

The figure, led by dance chairman Lib Taylor with Tom Branden of Williamson, and class president Louise Garner with Colidge Merrell of Morehead City, will include Dianne Snyder, invitations, with Walter Sink, Jr.; Polly Dellinger, orchestra, with John Anderson; Betty Clinton, figure, with Don Melvin; Martha Holmes, decorations, with Bob Kirby; Marcia McDonald, refreshments, with Jack Yates; Lula Benson, publicity, with Don Morgan; Becky Fowlkes, programs, with Don Phillips; Edith Revelle, reception, with Bill Canipe; Jerry Revelle, wraps, with Steve Rutledge.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Joyce, Mrs. Hewlette S. Ashley, and Miss Margaret DeVinny. The guests of honor are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson and Miss Katherine Taylor.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr., Misses Alma and Margaret Coley, Mr. Hewlette S. Ashley, Dr. and Mrs. Key L. Barkley, Miss Marvella Weaver, Miss Josephine Hege, Miss Elizabeth Burroughs, Miss Mildred Harris, Miss Barbara Brush, Miss Marjorie Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Miss Mildred Newton, Miss Imogene Hammer, Miss Anne Shamburger, and Miss Dorothy McCormick.

The class chairman is Miss Mary Harrell; the class sponsor is Miss Dorothy Clement.

## PWAC Continues Shipment Of CARE Packages

Plans for continuing the CARE package plan during the remaining school months were discussed at the meeting of the Post War Action committee, Tuesday afternoon, April 6. Celeste Johnson, chairman of the committee, commended the members of their work in carrying the CARE program to the dormitories and also for their work with Service league representatives in conducting the recent campus wide clothing drive.

The chairman told of a recent talk with Mr. M. L. Smith, of the Educational Section of CARE in which Mr. Smith spoke of CARE programs in other colleges and universities and explained how CARE packages are distributed abroad.

The reading of a letter of thanks from an Austrian student who had received a CARE package from Cotten hall completed the meeting. The student expressed thanks for the contents of the package, and praised the spirit of friendliness that prompted it.

## Mark Bardolph a Liberal; Pfaffs Call Junior a 'She'

Announcement, please! The department of history is making history. One junior, and one 50%-40%-10%, which adds up to two boys. Confusing? Not at all. The Eugene Pfaffs are amazed to announce (they have four girls) the birth of four pounds and 15½ ounces of Eugene Edwin Pfaff, Jr., now 11 days old—already growing steadily and getting older every day.

The Richard Bardolphs, if not amazed (only one girl) are just as happy to have Mark Bardolph—named 50 per cent for a grandfather, 40 per cent for an uncle, and 10 per cent for Dr. Marc Friedlander, a friend of Mark's. The "percentage" arrived the first day of spring a very comfortable 8½ pounds—also steadily growing.

In both households there is a small amount of confusion. The Pfaffs don't seem to break the habit of referring to the baby as "she." She—that is, "he"—was expected to be a "she" before "he" was born, which makes it even harder for all the Pfaffs to call him "he" instead of "she." (They haven't as yet decided what part of junior he will be called, which will make it easier for all when they do.)

Nevertheless, the children don't think their father is being as excited as he should be. However, to quote the same father, "the change of pace is very nice, and the department of history is certainly trying to do its share in repopulating the earth."

In the Bardolph home they're a little upset, for as yet Mark hasn't expressed a preference for the 1948 presidency; yet, according to Dr. Bardolph, he shows liberal tendencies—"he turns to the left and protests loudly when his rights are infringed upon."

They also haven't had a complete night's sleep since Virginia was born 15 months ago—"the baby sleeps all day and hollars from midnight till 4 in the morning; while Virginia picks up the chorus around 3 a.m. and does a solo after 4."

Both families are quite happy!

## European Colleges Offer Special Summer Courses

Special summer courses are being offered to American students this summer in European colleges from Italy to Norway. The length of the courses varies from a few weeks to three months. About \$750 is the minimum amount that a student should allow to cover her entire costs for the summer. The courses include, in most cases, just the culture and the language of the European countries. These special courses were first announced in the April issue of *Mademoiselle*.

For additional information, write The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19.

## Beverly Bell Presents Plan for Revision Of Social Council

### Council Will Set Up Program Of Year's Social Events For Pre-School Approval

Beverly Bell, Campus Social chairman, of the Social Planning council presented to the legislature the plan of her committee for the revision of the Social Planning council last Wednesday night.

The purpose of the revision of the council is to provide a more integrated program of social activities for the campus. The committee recommends that the membership of the council shall be composed of the campus social chairman who shall act as chairman of the Planning council that is to be composed of the vice-president of the Town Students association, the Society presidents, RA president, YWCA president, and the Hall social chairmen. It is also recommended that the Hall social chairmen be elected in their halls in the same manner that the house presidents are elected and that the office shall carry eight points. Two counselors and one faculty member shall act as advisors to the Council.

The duties of the Council will be to set up a fixed program of social events for the year, to be presented to the pre-school conference for approval. All special activities of the organizations, such as dances, Y deputations, football excursions, sister class parties, recreational activities and RA activities, banquets, etc. shall be scheduled with the approval of the council. A duplicate of the College Social Calendar will be kept by the council for this purpose.

The council will also be responsible for maintaining certain social standards concerning dress and conduct, and the Council will in particular receive and keep reports of all types of social activities on the campus. These reports shall be made on forms provided for this purpose and given to the heads of various organizations by the council. They shall then be placed on file by the Council for reference in planning any future events.

It shall also be among the duties of the Council to present, from time to time, certain campus-wide activities, such as street dances, barn dances, community sings, and fashion shows. To finance these activities, a budget shall be set up by finance board, appropriating a revolving fund for the sponsoring of these activities.

The Social Planning council shall meet regularly once a month and attendance at these meetings shall be required of all members.

The Council shall be divided into four standing committees. One shall be concerned with formal dances. This committee shall be in charge of scheduling and supervising formal dances. It shall keep a file of available orchestras, printing houses, etc. for the use of dance chairmen. Dance committeemen shall be responsible for reporting to this committee. The informal activities committee shall be composed of two members who will be in charge of street dances, barn dances, and informal activities of the various organizations. The third standing committee, the publicity committee, shall be in charge of publicizing the council's activities, and of the proper publicity for Council sponsored events. The records committee shall keep the records and files of the council. One of its members shall act as Secretary of the Council and keep minutes of meetings and procedure.

This plan for revision of the Council was discussed and passed by the legislative members.

A motion was made by Barbara Parrish and passed that Seniors be allowed unlimited 11 p.m. permissions on the weekdays and that sophomores and juniors be allowed two 11 p.m. permissions during the week. This motion is subject to the approval of the administration.

At the last legislative meeting, March 17, it was decided that senior house presidents should be elected within each upper class hall by the respective members of the halls. Primaries will take place and the two top entries will then be voted on in the final voting of each hall. The junior house presidents will continue to be elected by the present method of election.

Gertrude Archer reported that the committee appointed by Susan Womack to confer with the administration on the future of the societies had done so, and it was decided to hold the question of the societies in abeyance until the plans to rejuvenate them could be put into effect.

## Gerhart Seger Delivers Lecture on 'Germany's Political Rebirth'

### Editor, Author, and Lecturer Was Formerly Anti-Nazi Leader in Germany

Gerhart Henry Seger, editor, author, and lecturer spoke April 6 on "Germany's Political Rebirth." Mr. Seger, born at Leipzig, Germany, began his career as a typesetter which led to journalistic work between 1920 and 1923.

He was secretary-general of the German Peace society, a Social Democratic member of the German Reichstag, and a member of its foreign affairs committee. He was re-elected in 1933, but was arrested without charge and kept in jail three months and in a concentration camp at Oranienburg for six months. He escaped from there in December, 1933. His wife and 17-month old daughter were arrested as hostages, but were released after Mr. Seger made an appeal to the British House of Lords and House of Commons, in addition to aid secured from Lady Astor.

He served in the Air Force of the German Army, 1915 to 1918, and has been decorated with the German Cross twice. Mr. Seger was also the first vice-president of the German-American Congress for Democracy.

Mr. Seger has been a citizen of this country since 1942. He now edits the oldest anti-Nazi German-language, *Neue Volkszeitung*, in America. During recent years he has been lecturing in Canada and the United States. His aid has been used in connection with the trials at Nuremberg. He is also author of several books.

## Dr. Hugh Stuntz Leads Program in Religion

### Emphasis Week Begins April 12, Includes Discussions, Talks

Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, president of Scarritt college in Nashville, Tenn., will be the leader of Religious Emphasis week to take place at College Place Methodist church April 11-14. *The World and You* is the subject for the entire program, which begins on Sunday night, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Stuntz's sermon at this time will be "What Must I Do?"

Discussions will be April 12, 13, and 14 from 5 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the church parlor. Personal conferences may be had in the afternoons, and appointments for these may be made by contacting Hazel Cousins at the Wesley Foundation house.

The Methodist faculty will lunch Wednesday noon with Dr. Stuntz in the Home Economics cafeteria. A cold plate will be served Wednesday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church basement to all Methodists on campus.

Dr. Stuntz has lived in foreign countries most of his life, living in India and the Philippines as a boy. During World War I he served in the army in France and Germany and afterwards spent 20 years in South America in educational and editorial work. He was a Reuter's correspondent in Bolivia, and at the Buenos Aires conference of 1936 was an interpreter-translator for the American delegation. His wide experience in foreign lands enables him to talk about foreign problems in terms of the real people with whom he has lived.

## District Contest Attracts High School Debaters

Mr. Phillips, head of public relations on campus, announced that on Monday, April 2, at 10 a.m. the district high school debates will be held at the Alumnae house.

These high triangular debates going on in the high schools this week, have taken place annually for thirty-six years. The winners of the high school debates come to Woman's College or go to other districts where they debate among themselves. Here members of the faculty, acting as judges, will choose the best affirmative and negative team.

These winners will go to the state finals at Chapel Hill, where they will meet the other district winners. The debating teams selected best at Chapel Hill wins the "Ayecock Debating Cup."

Twelve to fifteen teams are expected.

## Dr. Dennis Cooke Announces Additional Summer Courses

### Commission Requests Education Revisions

#### Present Outstanding Need Is for Vast Expansion Of Study Facilities

Sweeping revision in America's higher education system are called for by the President's Commission on Higher Education in its recent reports.

Outstanding needs for higher education today are the expansion of higher education facilities, extension of free public education through the first two years of college, and a reduction of fees.

College enrollments in 1947 jumped to 2,354,000 including 1,000,000 veterans. In addition there are 1,500,000 other veterans who are receiving some form of training through the GI Bill of Rights.

Still, the commission stated that today's youth were not provided with a reasonable equality of educational opportunity.

By 1950 there should be a minimum of 4,000,000 students in colleges and universities. In junior colleges there would be 2,500,000, in senior colleges 1,500,000, and 600,000 in graduate and professional schools.

Education was described as the biggest and most helpful of the nation's enterprises. The three principal goals of higher education now should be to bring to all the people of the nation: "Education for a fuller realization of democracy in every phase of living."

"Education directly and explicitly for international understanding and cooperation."

"Education for the application of creative imagination and trained intelligence to the solution of social problems and to the administration of public affairs."

## 1948-49 Staff Begins With April 30 Issue

### Sarah Denny Announces New Appointments For Carolinian

Sarah Denny, 1948-49 editor of THE CAROLINIAN, has announced the staff members for the incoming year.

Ellen Metz will take over the position of news editor; whereas the features will be handled by Marie Shaw, campus features, and Pat Hunsinger, interviews. Acting as co-headline editors will be Melrose Moore and Peggy Eldridge.

Sara Lou Deban will be make-up editor, and Helen Joyce Bell will do the rewriting. Taking care of sports news will be Nancy "Jeff" Keller, editor, and Nancy Burton, assistant. Paddy Haskins will have the position of photography editor.

Writing the columns for next year's CAROLINIAN will be Nancy Johnson and Marilyn Cohn, campus columns; Betty Townsend, humor; Lynette Boney, current events; and Evelyn DeWitt, Drawn and Quartered. Ethel Kesler and Jean Pyatt will write the sports column, Off Sides.

Christine Foll and Becky Lloyd will be exchange managers; and Pete Regener and Virginia Nicholas, circulation managers.

The new staff will begin work by putting out the issue of the paper for April 30.

## Faculty Science Club Closes Year With Panel Discussion

The last meeting of the Faculty Science club for this year will take place Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the science building.

Dr. Archie Shaffesbury is chairman of the program which will consist of a panel discussion on the topic: "Science in the Public Schools." Participants on the panel include Mrs. Margaret Y. Wall who is a member of the staff of the Caldwell school in Greensboro; Mrs. James LeGwin from Senior high school and Mrs. W. B. Donald from Gillespie Park junior high of Greensboro.

All members are urged to attend.

## Completed Curriculum For Undergraduates Includes Variety

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE CAROLINIAN failed to include in the March 19 issue a number of courses which will be offered in the 1948 Session of Summer School as was announced by Dr. Anna H. Cooke, director of summer school at Woman's College. The following article consists of the entire curriculum for the summer session, which will begin June 7 and continue through July 16.

The department of business education and secretarial administration is offering three courses to undergraduate students. They are elementary typewriting 211, intermediate typewriting 212, and advanced accounting 335. Courses in the department of chemistry will be general chemistry 101 and 102, introductory course in organic chemistry 225, and introductory courses in biochemistry. General biology 101 and 102 will also be taught.

Problems of secondary education 360 and social interpretations of education 370 will be offered by the department of education and in the department of economics principles of marketing 330 and consumer economics 336 will be available.

Courses in the department of home economics will be food economics 433a, advanced home furnishing 438 (June 7-June 26), problems in family finance 445, social and economic problems of the family 402, and health problems in family living 432.

In the department of art the following courses will be available: art education in the elementary school 333 (June 7-June 18) or experimental workshop 308 (June 7-June 18), art education in the secondary school 354 (June 21-July 2) or experimental workshop 376.

The different courses to be offered by the department of English are English composition and literature 101, 102a, 102b, 211, and 212, Shakespeare 339, Victorian literature 345, American literature of twentieth century 354, fundamentals of speech 229, and radio production 317.

In the department of language intermediate courses in French 103 and 104 will be taught. Also second year courses in Spanish 203 and 204 are to be offered.

Included in the curriculum for the department of history and political sciences for the summer session are Europe from 1870 to the present, 102; history of the United States to 1865, 211; history of the United States since 1865, 212; and state and local government 322.

In the department of mathematics only one course is to be offered. It is plane geometry 104, (June 7-June 25—3 hours). The department of physical education will offer swimming 151.

General physics 101 and 102 in the department of physics and general psychology 221 and educational psychology 222 in the department of psychology will be available for summer school students. The department of sociology will offer principles of sociology 321 and social problems 322.

Classes in music appreciation 127, conducting 435, and instrumentation 455 and 456 will be taught at the School of Music. Mr. Austin Conradi of Baltimore, widely-known pianist and master teacher and member of the Peabody Conservatory faculty, will offer a course for pianists at Woman's College from June 7 to June 19. Private lessons with Mr. Conradi will also be available to advanced players. A bulletin describing the courses to be offered will be issued in a short time.

Private lessons in applied music by regular School of Music faculty members will be offered in the following fields: piano, voice, organ, violin and viola.

## Joanne McLean Wants Freshman Selections

If the literary selections chosen from each freshman English section are not submitted immediately to the editorial board, they can not be considered for publication in THE YEARLING, announced the editor, Joanne McLean.



## The Pre-War Regulation . . .

... concerning married girls who live on campus has been put back on the books. Just before spring holidays the administration announced that, going into effect next September, will be a rule which states that married students are not allowed to have rooms in the dormitories. They must either live in town or not go to school at Woman's College at all.

We feel that the re-institution of this rule has come at an illogical and premature time. We have listened carefully to all of the reasons advanced to justify it and we do not feel that they overcome the fact that we are still living in a post-war period which will only be alleviated in this connection when the war time generation has grown several years older.

One of the chief complaints which brought the rule back into effect concerns the fact that vacancies which would not otherwise exist occur when girls marry during the year and move off campus. This has resulted in vacant rooms while many applications for admission are turned back at the beginning of each year. The administration feels that this is unfair to the girls who want to come to school and are unable to get in at the beginning of the year. We can't see that this reasoning holds water. We can't see any student who intends to get married in October or December or any other time during the school term notifying the administration in advance and trying to find a room in town to live in until she gets married so that she will not cause a vacancy. We can see a great many more vacancies occurring because the girls who do get married during the year are forced to leave the school. The very few vacancies which occur through marital problems do not, we feel, outnumber in importance the number of vacancies caused by unmarried students who have family, adjustment, or academic problems.

The argument that the rule existed before the war and that, with the war over, it should be reinstated because we have never had married girls here in peace time is also full of holes. The world today is not the same world we were living in before the war. The boys have had several years taken out of their lives that would have been spent in going to school and getting themselves established in jobs if the war had not happened. Many of the girls are married to boys who are still in college even though they are above the age at which they would have gone to school in peace time.

We have heard one other argument for the existence of the rule. It maintains that certain married girls, in an attempt to show off, have no discretion in conversation about married life. Girls who show off are found out of school as well as in school, and it is impossible for the college to shelter us completely from association with married people. It is inconsistent with the frank marriage courses which are offered on campus to be afraid of what individuals might say.

We feel that married girls should still be allowed to live on campus—at least for the next few years. We are living at a time when the government has made it possible for boys to go to school and be married, too, from a financial standpoint. The girls who don't have to live on campus because of financial or other reasons will not do so; and they should not be barred from a college education on that account.

If it is felt that it causes too much trouble or an unfavorable atmosphere on a campus of single women, then we suggest that a portion of one dormitory be provided for the married girls, or something similar to the arrangements made for the veterans in Melver house be made. We do not think that the girls who marry should be forced to live off campus completely next year.

## Campus Poll

**Question: What is your opinion of the new rule concerning married girls being required to live off campus?**

**Katie Lahn, sophomore:** It's not right. It wouldn't be fair to include all married girls under this new ruling for many girls are separated from their husbands by distance and would have no place to go.

**Dolly Davis, sophomore:** Seems to me a possible indication of peacetime normalcy—not that marriage is abnormal.

**Jackie Oliver, sophomore:** I think that this matter should be left up to the discretion of the married girls. Some of them may have husbands that do not live near Greensboro and they may not wish to live alone away from the campus.

**Betsy Tolleson, junior:** It doesn't seem logical. It may be more convenient for some married girls to live on campus. Besides, isn't the rule an awfully old-fashioned idea?

**Ann Little, freshman:** I don't see why it makes any difference.

**Elaine Pennington, senior:** I can see very little reason for a regulation preventing married girls from living on campus. There are a number of girls whose husbands are in school or

in the service; if those girls wish to come to WC, it seems rather far-fetched logic to segregate them.

**Ann Camlin, freshman:** If their husbands aren't here, I don't see why the girls can't live in the dorms.

**Lois Smith, junior:** I don't think it does any good at all. Girls are going to get married anyway. Now they will have to move out, whereas before they would stay in. It's unfair to young people who are trying to do their best on so little money.

**Sara Smith, senior:** It's the revival of an archaic rule. It defeats the progressiveness of the school because it discourages education.

**Laura Dodson, freshman:** If their husbands are willing for them to live on campus, I don't see why they can't.

**Cara Mac Millan, freshman:** I think it's a bunch of "malarky."

**Ann Varner, sophomore:** I think it's bad if they can't find a place to stay.

**Bunny Dodds, senior:** It's a good thing. Take the girl with a husband at Chapel Hill. Half the time she is at Chapel Hill. And the married girls do move out and leave half vacancies.

**Ann Dowling, freshman:** If the girls want to come to school and live on campus, I don't see any reason why they shouldn't.

## At No Less Cost

By Nancy Siff Murphey

Dr. Gerhart Seger's lecture Tuesday night shed some interesting lights on the problem of Germany in the post-war world and the story of how fascism can arise in a nation economically and politically chaotic. But even more interesting to this writer were the lights he left out, the dark places he glossed over. The lecture was well delivered. Mr. Seger, as he informed us, was a man of good will with a history of liberalism and sacrifice behind him in a country and a time when liberals were few and sacrifices many.

Dr. Seger sketched the rise of fascism into the saddle in a few minutes and entertained his audience with his pointed humor in the best after dinner style, proceeding to the current situation of the German people, their political views, and the work of rehabilitation. He said he was an optimist and we need optimism, an optimism that has its basis in reality, in understanding of the situation—economic, political, and human—in which we find ourselves.

If we are going to be optimistic, let it be because we have the power and the will to throw our full weight behind European recovery—instead of behind an organized and deliberate attempt to build up Europe, and especially Germany for the next war. If we are optimistic let it be because we understand fascism, not as a disease peculiar to one nation, a popular fallacy which Dr. Seger pointed out, but as a disease of despair and apathy and irrationality to which the world today is very much susceptible. If we are optimistic let it be because we are not afraid to face ourselves honestly and admit our failings, which are far deeper than inefficiency, and more complicated than ignorance or weakness, either military or economic.

Why was fascism so completely victorious in Germany, if, as Dr. Seger said, it took ten years for Hitler to develop his party than even in 1933 could muster only 32% of the Reichstag vote? Was it simply a political blunder on the part of the men who thought to use Hitler as a tool for their own ends? Was it only political connivance, and later terroristic methods that allowed fascism to take hold of a country of 67 million people? What happened to the liberal opposition that held the majority, an opposition of social democrats and communists? It was late when Hitler became chancellor.

Why wasn't liberalism—the spirit of democracy strong enough in Germany to unite the lower middle class, the labor unions, the vast body of the German people against such outright suicide as fascism?

The real answer is that there was no strong tradition of democratic faith, no real program of economic and social action to which the government and the liberal parties and the people were willing and courageous enough to give their whole support, transcending party lines and class interests and a wounded nationalism. Dr. Seger said some of these things, but they must be said again, and more emphatically. And the point must be taken for the present and the future that only creative, purposive economic and social action will serve to inspire people—any people, with or without a long experience with political democracy, to fight for the promises that are inherent, if not always actual, in democracy.

Now when we have the chance—probably the last chance—to stimulate the growth of democracy in the world, it is important that we be honest about it.

How much is reeducation a fact in Germany? Not in terms of the numbers of schools we are reopening—though that is important and dangerously inadequate, and not in terms of how many people read the story of the Nuremberg trials, but in terms of faith in political and economic action, in terms of a sense of responsibility for the crimes of Dachau, and in a real conception of what fascism is?

Many other authorities than Dr. Seger have been less optimistic than he about the reality of denazification among the rank and file where the popular influence of nazism lay. Almost wholesale cynicism with political action has been repeatedly noted by correspondents who have studied Germany from many angles. And this cynicism has been based in large part on the expectation of war between the USA and the USSR.

The waste of manpower in Germany, the all-pervasive black market encouraged by corrupt British and American officials, and above all the problem of food, all of which Dr. Seger hardly touched upon, are much more serious problems than he appeared to believe—if we are to believe the vast majority of observers of all political and occupational alignments.

And what is the future of German economy? Is it to be dominated by domestic monopolies and large foreign investors, and allowed to limp along



What now, Miss Moomau?

DAVILLA SMITH, Guest Cartoonist

## ImPOSSibilities

By JOYCE POSSON

A columnist always seems to feel across the aisle. And we might get a taste of that as we write about Spring. discount on our knitting yarn or next She describes the gently blooming year's notebook paper. The five and flowers, the green-ness of the new ten has lovely peanut-popcorn smells. mown grass, and the smell of blossoming trees and bushes. She tries to and take small children on long hikes, make her readers see her tripping (or waddling) through the park in front of the Administration building, or hanging wistfully over the gold fish pond. The columnist's eyes are filled families and friends; and we are an with sleep and morning dew—and probably hay fever—as she listens to the lovely red and silver throated birds in the trees. Spring is here! Spring is here! she shouts enthusiastically. (It's hard to think of other column subjects after winter goes.)

But when we think of Spring we suddenly are reminded that we need a summer job. We hear about the wondrous opportunities that others have, and are disgruntled that we cannot travel around the world or reign as apple blossom or nasturtium queen. We wish to go to Turkey or to Paris, or to rent a castle in the Alps in order to be a mysterious lady of leisure. No books or 10,000 word term papers follow us there. We are alone, except for twenty-five French noblemen. Unfortunately, however, we find our fields more limited. Summer camps, beach resorts, and dime stores seem most anxious for our labor. But we are not disconsolate. Even these positions can give valuable experience. What could be better than three months behind the kitchen pots and strainers counter or the fish food shelves? One meets all kinds of people, and the candy counter's just

the bottom of this, what we're scared of, and what we can do about it. We bull about whether we'll join the WAVES or the Red Cross. We are talking ourselves into a war. Concentrating on the possibilities of war, instead of steps to promote peace, builds a positive attitude toward war which is what makes a people ready for war, even when the nation is not physically prepared.

We are tired of being constantly reminded of our educational advantages, but we have a chance, in many cases we are encouraged to build broader outlooks, and acquire better attitudes toward current questions such as the race question, trade unions and world government. Important in forming a better attitude is thinking in terms of what we can do in a peace-time world. If as much effort were being spent in getting those bills through Congress which would strengthen UN as is being spent in getting UMT and the draft bill through, the world would be on a road with fewer imminent bomb craters. Student political groups can and should exert more influence in politics. The proposed plan of the student federalists to lobby the senators personally to interest them in getting these bills for UN through is a project which we can support. If we believe that world peace lies in world unity. We say that time is short and the more favorable we become toward war, the shorter time gets. When the war will come does matter, because the longer it is put off, the more propaganda for peace, propaganda which should be as power-

ful as Russian propaganda, we can spread. I am not advocating an optimistic and unrealistic belief that all we need is a world government and a police force and all problem nations will promptly become docile, but let us, please, not acquire a mind set for war this early in the state of affairs.

until the next depression—or will the new German economic government be strong, courageous, and intelligent enough to grasp the opportunities for building an economy more stable than our own, which is itself in severe danger of collapse from its own excesses?

It is not this writer's wish to prick Dr. Seger's optimism, but I believe that it should have been backed by a little more thorough analysis of the total economic and political situation in Germany and the world, and a more specific and forward looking analysis of aims in Germany—both ours and those of the Germans themselves.

One earnest senior was thinking aloud in the Junior shop one morning recently. There was no doubt that she was a senior; her eyes were bloodshot, her skirt an unfashionable nineteen inches from the ground, and her raincoat did not have a swing back. As she sipped her breakfast coke, nibbled her French fries, and knitted on her argyle socks, she moaned to her sympathetic breakfast companion, "Oh, I wish I knew what I am going to do when I graduate. I have spent four years in college, taking a little bit of everything, so I feel quite certain that I know something. But what? I can't think of a single thing that I am really prepared to do . . . unless, of course, it's get married." The thought obviously appealed to our friend, for she mused on, "Why, yes, I guess I am prepared for that. After all, I've just finished reading *Memoirs of Madame de Barry*."

Joyce Posson approached Page Coleman at the corner drug store and asked for the loan of a penny. "I want to get weighed," she explained. Said Page, "Why don't you go over to the gym and get weighed for nothing? Of course, those scales indicate your weight as seven pounds more than it really is, but . . . " Pos' face lighted up; she jumped into the air, clicked her heels together four times before coming down, and shouted for joy. "Oh, Page," she shrieked, her face radiant, hopeful, expectant, "do you mean that I really weigh only 193?"

When Dr. Ruth Collings introduced Dr. Frank Porter Graham to the college audience at a recent chapel program, she announced that he would speak on "Indonesia." Judy Vann settled back into her seat, and assumed her best listening attitude. When Dr. Graham had finished his preliminary remarks and launched into his discourse on Indonesia, Judy's astonishment knew no bounds. She could hardly contain herself until after the chapel program was over. Then she turned to her neighbor as they rose to leave, and exclaimed, "But I thought that Indonesia was some sort of disease!"

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Come on, Pos. We can smoke the prize cigars.

ful as Russian propaganda, we can spread. I am not advocating an optimistic and unrealistic belief that all we need is a world government and a police force and all problem nations will promptly become docile, but let us, please, not acquire a mind set for war this early in the state of affairs.

## THE RUTHLESS GAZE

by Ruth Macy



Spring, with its dogwood blossoms and tulips, is quite in evidence on campus. The red-red or the second-day-pink of newly acquired tans tell of leisure hours spent in the confines of the canvas cloisters beside the outdoor gym. Other indications of the popularity of the area are record sales of suntan lotion and baby oil, and missing top sheet and bedspreads from beds.

In the spring they say, a young man's fancy turns to what he's been thinking of all winter. So it is with the senior. Spring holidays are over, and the lost milestone of the painful journey toward that AB or BS is at last in clear view. Only one digit remains in the number of the weeks before GRADUATION. Commencement invitation lists are complete and invitations ordered. The only remaining problem, with the exception of the inevitable examinations, is a mathematical one—how to distribute two tickets for reserved seats for the big event among fifteen doting parents, aunts, cousins, grandmothers, and dates. Yes, it is now that the seniors turn their thoughts in earnest to graduation and what they plan to do afterward.

One earnest senior was thinking aloud in the Junior shop one morning recently. There was no doubt that she was a senior; her eyes were bloodshot, her skirt an unfashionable nineteen inches from the ground, and her raincoat did not have a swing back. As she sipped her breakfast coke, nibbled her French fries, and knitted on her argyle socks, she moaned to her sympathetic breakfast companion, "Oh, I wish I knew what I am going to do when I graduate. I have spent four years in college, taking a little bit of everything, so I feel quite certain that I know something. But what? I can't think of a single thing that I am really prepared to do . . . unless, of course, it's get married." The thought obviously appealed to our friend, for she mused on, "Why, yes, I guess I am prepared for that. After all, I've just finished reading *Memoirs of Madame de Barry*."

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## The Carolinian

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## Dr. Ruth Collings Conducts Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

**Members Will Be Present At Formal Ceremony; Dinner Follows**

Tuesday, April 13, the formal initiation ceremony for Phi Beta Kappa will take place at 4:45 p.m. in the Alumnae house. Only members and the new members to be initiated will be present.

Dr. Ruth Collings, president, will conduct the ceremony, with the help of Dr. Virginia Farinholt, vice-president, and Dr. Key L. Barkley, secretary.

Dr. Margaret Castex Sturges, elected an honorary member by this chapter, will be here from Philadelphia for her initiation, in addition to the student members. The following seniors will be initiated, Gertrude Archer, Betsy Barnes, Ann Barnett, Janet Busham, Betsy Bulluck, Rena Lou Cheek, Esther Cresson, Helen DuVaut, Idelle Goodman, Rosemary Herman, Margaret Hudson, Alice Ingram, Alice Keister, Ruth Macy, Katina Michaels, Louise Muessen, Nancy Siff Murphey, Carlita Nosslinger, Elaine Penninger, Joyce Posson, Rose Zimmerman Post, Helen Seawell, Ann Shuffler, and Betty Sue Tilley.

Following this initiation, there will be a formal dinner at the Bliss restaurant at which Dr. Collings will preside as toastmistress. Rose Zimmerman Post will deliver a short after-dinner talk in behalf of the new members. Dr. Sturges, and Dr. Allan Nevins, a professor of history at Columbia university and twice recipient of the Pulitzer prize for his biography of the year, will also make short talks.

At 8 p.m. that evening, Dr. Nevins will lecture to the public in honor of the new initiates at Aycock auditorium. This lecture is to be one from the scheduled lecture course.

## Freshman Y Group Plans Deputation

**Local Chapter Dispatches Three Representatives To State Meet**

On Saturday, April 3, 75 Woman's College students from the freshman YWCA groups journeyed to Carolina for a YWCA-YMCA deputation. Carolina boys had planned an outdoor picnic in the amphitheater and group singing. Later there was a special dance in Woolen gymnasium.

The Junior YWCA will sponsor a deputation the week end of April 17. Guests will be State college YMCA members. Plans are being made for a special program in the afternoon, a welner roast down by the lake, and a dance in Spencer game room.

Of special interest among the YWCA programs have been those of the Sophomore YWCA who have been studying "Woman's Place." Miss Elizabeth Hathaway of the department of home economics will speak at a future meeting on "Woman's Place in the Career World."

Woman's College YWCA was represented by Miss Maxine Garner, Religious Activities director, Mary Lib Smith, Frances Ferguson, and Deane Lomax at the statewide YWCA meeting in Greensboro, Saturday, April 3, at the local YWCA.

The statewide YWCA-YMCA retreat will be at Camp Nawakwa the week-end of April 24. Old and new cabinet members have been invited to attend the retreat which will last two days.

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## In Honor of Phi Betas, Dr. Allan Nevins Will Lecture

**Columbia Professor Is American History Authority**

Dr. Allan Nevins, teacher and author, will lecture to the public in honor of the new Phi Beta Kappa initiates in Aycock auditorium on April 13 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Nevins, who has been a professor of history at Columbia university since 1931, is also general editor of the American Political Leaders Series, Yale Press Chronicles of America, and the D. C. Health College and University History series.

He has been holder of the Sir George Watson chair of American history, literature and institutions in British universities; Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford; DeWitt Clinton professor of American history at Columbia university since 1941; and during the war was special representative of the Office of War Information in Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. Nevins is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Council on Foreign Relations, honorable fellow of the New York State History association and counselor to the Society of American Historians.

In addition to contributing to various magazines, he is the author of such books as *America in World Affairs*, *American Press Opinion*, *Washington to Coolidge*, *American Social History*, *A Brief History of the United States*, *A Century of Political Cartoons*, *The Emergence of Modern America*, and *The Gateway to History*. He has also written many biographies, prominent among which are *Grover Cleveland—A Study in Courage* and *Hamilton Fish—The Inner History of the Grant Administration*. These two books were awarded Pulitzer prizes.

## Pi Kappa Lambda Elects Frances Ashcraft

Miss Mary Lois Farrell, member of the faculty of the school of music and president of Pi Kappa Lambda, announced that Frances Ashcraft, senior music major, was elected to the society.

Pi Kappa Lambda is a national music society comparable to Phi Beta Kappa. The announcement was made on Thursday afternoon, April 8, at the regular student recital in the Music building.

### THE ART SHOP

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## Gerhart Seger Found Hitler Loyal to Party

The Nazi party was never a majority party in Germany, stated Gerhart H. Seger. Today he estimated that two-thirds of the German people are in favor of a democratic form of government.

Mr. Seger, former member of the Reichstag, debated with Hitler as early as 1922. He was struck by Hitler's flabbiness, (Mr. Seger is a former tennis champion) but admits that he was good speaker in the role of a demagogue. Hitler kept his party united for he was always loyal to his friends; he never forgot anyone that helped him in his rise to power. But Hitler was a sadist. Mr. Seger mentioned that the story of Hitler's making films of political executions is true. He liked to take them out and look at them. Hitler was somewhat of an ascetic—he did not smoke or drink. This, Mr. Seger grinned, is what was wrong with him. But his speeches were particularly successful because the German people were politically immature. Hitler, he is certain, is dead. He remained in Berlin until the last in the hope of bolstering the defenders, and was too fanatic to wish to survive the end of his regime.

At the Nuremberg trials Mr. Seger

testified against Hess, Goering, and others. He is in favor of the trials, stated that the victorious powers are not violating international law by convicting victims of crimes that were not legally crimes when committed. The Nazis violated the previously established Hague treaties on the conduct of civilized warfare. All that was necessary afterwards was the establishment of a penal clause. The meticulous fashion in which evidence was compiled, plus the fact that German newspapers were permitted in the courtroom has made a deep impression upon the German people. They are finally learning the full extent of what the Nazis did. One nationally known commentator in Germany broadcast one half hour every day on what happened at the trial.

The partitioning of Germany, Mr. Seger believes, will be necessary for some time. The Russians are removing everything from their zone, no matter how necessary. They have removed every second, third, and fourth track from all German railroads, leaving only one track from city to city for all types of transportation. The western powers, he said, should get a central government for Germany.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Super Snooper

By SMITTY

Going where? Oh, a beachparty in June. Sounds good, doesn't it? Especially with just two months of school to finish before the summer officially opens for WC. But if you are going to spend one day, two weeks, or three months at the beach you will want one of Ellis-Stone's new "Utility Coats."

They are just that—and the uses are so numerous that it is unbelievable! Consider yourself highly tanned from a spree of the beach and very becomingly dressed in a bathing suit with a light green short coat that sets the tan off to its brownest advantage. The length of this utility coat is just below the hipline so it will just cover your bathing suits. (That questionable look, you know.)

The material is a new rayon weave that is sturdy but definitely sophisticated. There is no doubt that it would remain new-looking under constant wear. And everytime you wear it with something different it looks like a new piece of clothing. It is also washable.

Just remember how you needed a light coat for the cool mountain evenings last summer. But your wool coat was too heavy, short sleeves too chilly. Here is your answer: the same sparkling utility coat you used at the beach to attract so many admiring looks. It

has three-quarter sleeves that may be pushed up to the elbow or just as comfortably worn long. The boxy style will be complimentary to print dresses or linen suits.

Ellis-Stone has this coat in five colors: beige, gray, blue, pink, green. Jonathan Logan is the logical designer for such a versatile piece of clothing for young people. The coat comes in junior sizes.

Take the utility coat over your arm for a train trip that promises to last into the night. It is of a wearable rayon that travels well. Or slip it into your suitcase to use with slacks on a day in the country. You will find a hundred and one uses for it.

One of the beauties of this convenient coat is the pair of patch pockets. They are big enough to replace your pocketbook—always a place to tuck that bottle of suntan oil, gala glasses or billfold.

The newest feature besides the existence of the coat itself is the swing-out back. Much fullness cut to tailored smartness from the yoke in the back.

Just one look will convince you that this is the coat you have been needing for this summer. It is a Jonathan Logan, in Junior sizes, at Ellis-Stone. (Adv.)

## Mr. Jarrell Publishes Third Poetry Volume, 'Losses,' in March

**Mr. Jarrell and Mr. Taylor Sign Autographs At Book Store**

*Losses*, third poetry volume by Mr. Randall Jarrell of the department of English, was released on Thursday, March 17. It was intended to come out on March 4 with *A Long Fourth* and *Other Stories*, by Mr. Peter Taylor, also of the department of English, but the publishers produced it on March 17 instead. Both books were introduced at an afternoon autograph-signing tea at Straughans' book store.

This book contains 30 new poems, over half concerned with war. *Little Friend*, *Little Friend*, Mr. Jarrell's second book of verse, was published while he was in the army, and the war poems



RANDALL JARRELL

In the latest volume are those written since then: during the last eight or nine months in service and later.

War in the Pacific area and European prison camps are themes of many of his poems. "Rising Sun" concerns a fairly typical Japanese soldier, while "Pilots, Man Your Planes" deals with a fighter pilot on a carrier.

Besides war poems are others; several poems deal with children, as in "Lady Bates," considered one of the best poems in the collection, which tells of a young Negro girl's death, and in "Moving," American people and scenes figure in many poems. "Money," the musings of an old millionaire of the early 20's vintage, and "Country Life," which treats the rural South, are two.

An older poem is the long "Orestes at Tauris," based on the later version of the Greek story of Sphigula and Orestes. "The Marchen," which brought Mr. Jarrell the *Seaview Review* poetry prize in 1946, is another long poem telling of the development of medieval

(Continued on Page Four)

## Mr. Peter Taylor Publishes Book, 'A Long Fourth'

**Local Memphis Color Furnishes Basis For Story Series**

The book, *A Long Fourth*, a collection of seven short stories by Mr. Peter Taylor of the department of English, was published last month by Harcourt, Brace and Company of New York. The publication also includes an introduction by Robert Penn Warren. Although all of these stories have appeared separately before, this book is the first volume of Mr. Taylor's work to be published. Concerning aspects of the life around Memphis where he was born, the book represents a period of ten years' work by Mr. Taylor.

The stories included in the book are "The Fancy Woman," "Skyline," "A



PETER TAYLOR

Spinster's Tale," "Rain in the Heart," "Allegiance," and "The Scoutmaster." Appearing in *The Southern Review of Literature*, "The Fancy Woman" was accompanied by "Skyline" and "Spinster's Tale." "A Long Fourth," for which the book was named, and "Rain in the Heart" were published in *The Seaview Review*, and "Allegiance" was seen in *The Kenyon Review*. "The Scoutmaster" came out in *The Tennessean Review*.

Mr. Taylor attended Vanderbilt college and Kenyon college and received his A.B. degree from Kenyon. Meeting Mr. Randall Jarrell, poet and present member of the faculty of the department of English at WC, Mr. Taylor was later a student in one of his classes. Mr. Jarrell, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Robert Lowell were all students under John Crowe Ransom at Kenyon college.

Turning away from fiction while attending Kenyon college, Mr. Taylor began writing poetry. His first publication was a poem that appeared in *The Southern Review*.

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## Publication Winners . . .



... at the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention are Martha Allen, representing the 1947 *Pine Needles* which was chosen the best annual; Nina Smith, author of the best short story; and Ann Shuffler, editor of *Coraddi*, the best literary magazine.

Courtesy of the News Bureau

## Nina Smith, 'Pine Needles', 'Coraddi' Receive Honors

The Woman's College received recognition at the North Carolina Collegiate Press association convention at Durham March 18, 19, 20.

Nina Smith won recognition as being the author of the best short story submitted; the *Coraddi* was picked as the best literary magazine, and the *Pine Needles* as the outstanding annual.

The association met at the Washington Duke hotel and at Duke university in Durham. Clay Felker, Duke junior and president of the association, opened the convention Thursday afternoon, March 18, stating that the theme of the meeting was to be "How To Put Out a Better School Paper."

Duke university welcomed the convention delegates to the campus at a luncheon in the West Campus Union ballroom Friday noon. Vice-president of the university, Herbert J. Herring, dean of Trinity college and chairman of the publications' board, presided; and Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, chairman of the department of economics, addressed the gathering on the subject of the responsibility of the press.

During the course of Friday and Saturday, panels met to discuss editorial and news writing, make-up of a paper and magazine, and advertising and circulation.

Nationally known experts from all fields of journalism were on hand to conduct the round tables and forums. They were Roscoe Ellard, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia university; Sidney R. Stanard, news editor, St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*; William R. Redding, editor, *Charlotte Daily News*; Dr. E. E. Folke, professor of journalism, Wake Forest college; Professor Robert Rankin, Duke; Art Flynn, president Art Flynn Associates, advertising and public relations; George E. Johnston, Jr., sales promotion, Socony-Vacuum

Oil company; Al Meredith, art illustrator; Betty Claire Schmidt, *Made-moiselle*; Sam Eubanks, American Newspaper guild; and Jack Lait, *New York Daily Mirror*.

Including Mrs. Helen Bevington, Duke; Mrs. Frances Gray Patton, and Noel Houston, all frequent *New Yorker* contributors, a panel led by Robert D. Loomis, *Archives* associate editor, discussed the problems of the young writer, as applied to four short stories published recently by state collegiate magazines.

Approximately 150 editors and business managers and other publications workers of publications from nearly 30 state universities, colleges, and junior colleges were present for the convention. Those attending from Woman's College were the incoming editors and business managers of the three publications: Ruth Sellers, editor of *Pine Needles*; Margaret Spencer, business manager of *Pine Needles*; Sarah Denny, editor of *THE CAROLINIAN*; Ginger Scribner, business manager of *THE CAROLINIAN*; and Winnie Rodgers, editor of *Coraddi*.

### Current Radio Program Concerns Electrons

"The Story of the Electron" was presented tonight by the department of physics over the weekly WBIG radio program of Woman's College. Aditha Lloyd, Margaret Ferebee, and Alice Ingram, under the supervision of Dr. Anna Joyce Reardon, developed and participated in the program.

## Mary Elizabeth Rabey Will Present Recital Of Piano Selections

Mildred Esther Palmer Assists by Singing Two Song Groups

Mary Elizabeth Rabey, senior piano major, will present a graduating recital in the recital hall of the Music building on Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. She will be assisted by Mildred Esther Palmer, senior primary education major and voice student. Miss Palmer will have Betty Jane Carr as her accompanist.

Miss Rabey, a native of Savannah, Georgia, is a pupil of Miss Alleine Minor, member of the faculty of the School of Music. The portion of the program conducted by Miss Rabey will be divided into three groups and will consist of works by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, and Brahms.

Miss Palmer, who comes from New Jersey, studies under Mr. William C. DeVeny of the voice department of the School of Music. She will sing two groups which will include works from Veracini's *Rosalinda*, Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi*, Verdi's *La Forza Del Destino*, as well as numbers by Richard Strauss, Daniel Gregory Mason, and Respighi.

There will be a reception following the concert in the Alumnae house.

### Mr. Jarrell Publishes Third Poetry Volume, "Losses"

(Continued from Page Three)

Western Europe in terms of *Grimm's Fairy Tales*.

Two poems, "Lady Bates" and "Stalag Luft," have been recorded by Mr. Jarrell in the album of American poets which the Library of Congress is issuing this spring. Most of the poems included in *Losses* have already been printed in *The Nation*, *Partisan Review*, *The Kenyon Review*, *The Sewanee Review*, *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, *The Quarterly Review of Literature*, and *Horizon*.

Mr. Jarrell's earlier books, *Blood for a Stranger* and *Little Friend*, have been generously acclaimed by the critics. John Crowe Ransom's comment, "He has an angel's velocity and range with language," and the statement of Joseph Warren Beach, of the *Chimera*, that Mr. Jarrell is "certainly one of the two or three most gifted of our contemporary poets," are representative examples of critical opinion.

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## CAMPUS COGS

By Joanne McClean

Practically the most important item on Fran Norris's calendar at present is May day, May 8, when she will reign supreme at WC as May queen.

But, although Fran thinks being Queen of the May is all "pretty wonderful," it's still just "practically." It seems there's a wedding in July that tops even May day. The man, Fran's favorite topic of conversation, is Ed Parker, a graduate of Bensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who works in the engineering division of the telephone company in Boston, Massachusetts.

Fran, a primary education major, would like to teach in a kindergarten after her marriage, or that failing, take part-time recreation work. She has always liked working with children and was a junior counselor at Camp Standish, Cape Cod, for two summers. Also she taught swimming and life-saving in playground work another two years.

Fran recalls vividly the time her parents practically evicted her from their home. Prowling around in her backyard at night looking for a forgotten article, she met a skunk in a head-on collision. Thoroughly sprayed with skunk-perfume, she retreated indoors only to be thrust out again almost immediately by her suffocating family.

It was recently, while she was practicing teaching third grade, that Fran found it necessary to explain her diamond to an inquisitive pupil. Upon realizing that the ring meant she would marry the man who gave it to her, the little boy demanded to know whether she intended to have children when she married, and then just how many boys and how many girls was she going to have?

Fran's favorite sport is swimming with honorable mention going to ice-skating and skiing. She claims to be a frustrated golf player. "My club just seems to have a habit of not hitting the ball," she explains.

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## Playlikers Will Present Bill Of One-Act Experimentals

Frances Norris . . .



1948 May Queen.

CAROLINIAN photo by Helene Jacobs

Her hobby, photography, fills most of her "spare time," she says. As for movies and reading—well, she likes to go to comedies when there's nothing better to do; and her reading, she confesses, for the past four years has been confined to textbooks (with the exception of John Gunther's *Inside U.S.A.*).

Second semester of last year she was house-president of Coit and is a member of judicial board this year.

Fran, who is from Farmington, Massachusetts (though she was born in North Carolina), says that she and Ed, her "May king," plan to live in Hingham, a town fifteen miles from Boston on the ocean shore.

### Plays Include Originals By Mr. Wayne Bowman, Barbara Edinger

Tonight the Play-Likers are presenting their second annual bill of one-act plays. Beginning at 8 p.m., the plays being given will be *Heaven or . . .*, a fantasy by Barbara Edinger; *Will o' the Wisp*, well known fantasy; and *Habes Porkus*, a comedy by Wayne Bowman.

*Heaven or . . .*, directed by Mickie Rainey and assisted by Thelma Gunnerson, is the story of two people who come back to earth after death and run into a few complicated and amusing incidents. The cast includes Beth Tanne and Sid Sutker as the two young spirits, Eve Ben David as their guide from the "front office," and Mary Lou Mason and "Slate" Raiborn as the spirits' living relatives.

*Will o' the Wisp* is the tale of a spirit of the Irish moors. Beth Clapp plays the title role, while Dolly Davis plays the poet's wife, Esther Samuelson plays the old woman, and Elaine Kelly O'Riley, the maid. The play is being directed by Mary Belle Teague, assisted by Janet Jones.

Directed by Margaret Covington and assisted by Audrey Blackburn, *Habes Porkus* is the story of a number of pigs who cause a feud between two neighbors and eventually cause the marriage of the daughter and son of the two neighbors. In the cast are "Slate" Raiborn as Ira, Dixie Lyons as Minnie, Linda Gillum as Cherry, Larry Lambeth as Virgil, and Jack Brosius as Buck. The roles of the pigs will be played by sound effects.

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# Spring Sport Season Brings Softball Into Limelight

**Hilda Liverman Heads Program; Golf, Archery Begin**

The 1948 spring sports season swung into action on Monday at 5 p.m. with softball, headed by Hilda Liverman, bringing 83 enthusiastic participants to the athletic field. After a brief warm-up period, actual play was begun among the league teams; the Blue Betas took on the Green Gammas while the Purple Kappas tangled with the Red Alphas. Two more teams composed of the remaining players from the four leagues engaged another part of the field in the spring activity.

Thursday afternoon the softball fans returned to the field to receive instruction and to play. The sport will meet every Monday and Thursday afternoon, and on rainy days rule discussions will take place in the gym.

A second spring sport shot under way Tuesday with so many archers appearing for the bow-and-arrow sport that it is hoped that two days instead of one a week will be allowed for this activity. Ann Barnett, student head of archery, and Miss Martha Moore, faculty adviser, explained fundamentals to the beginners. After this the group applied their knowledge to the skill by target practice.

Forty-five beginners and 25 advanced linksters teed off for golf on Tuesday afternoon also. Beginners were instructed as to proper grip and swing of the club by Miss Ellen Griffin; senior physical education majors assisted the new-comers. Practice with cotton balls and official ones ensued, and advanced club swingers moved over to the course to work on their techniques.

According to Helene Jacobs, Golf club president, advanced golfers will play in Scotch foursomes next time. Plans are under way for the completion of a nine hole chipping course in back of the gym. A much hoped-for culmination of recreational golf will be a faculty-student golf tournament if pre-season plans run true to form.

Currently being played between the golf club members is a "Goat" tour-

## Water Safety Course Begins at White Oak

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Training course will begin at the White Oak YMCA. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 until 10. Registrations are open to those who hold or held a Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate and who are at least 19 years of age.

A limited number of registrations will be accepted to take only the Senior Life Saving course; this group will meet along with the first phase of the instructor training.

Registrations will be taken at the Red Cross Chapter house; phone 3-4481.

## Co-Off Club Members Elect Gladys Lee President

Gladys Lee was elected president of Co-Off club for the year 1948-49 at the meeting of the club last Monday night.

Eva Ruth Parrish, president, called the meeting to order and announced the slate of candidates for head of the club next year. These included Elizabeth Ann Collett and Madge Kennedy in addition to Gladys.

The meeting was attended by all students who have coached any sport during the fall, winter, or spring seasons this year. All who had been active members of the club voted, irrespective of their active or inactive status as coaches this season.

Eva Ruth announced that the next meeting of the club will be held on April 19 and will be for coaches of the spring sports.

To begin the tourney, each golfer is given a "goat" and with it the privilege of challenging a fellow club member. The winner gets the loser's "goat" with the final tournament winner being the golfer with the most "goats."

Contribute to the clothing drive.



## OFF SIDES

by BENNETT and KESLER

### Spring Fever

The weather demonstrated its utmost cooperation with spring sports last Monday when so many softball fans appeared that Hilda Liverman, student head of softball, had to manufacture space to accommodate the crowd. This was true of archery and golf on Tuesday. The turn out was just marvelous; with the fun that spring sports afford, it is hoped by all connected with the program that everyone who came out this last week will continue to do so and derive the full benefits of the many activities available. With the weather still remaining with us, the hour from 5 until 6 will be entirely taboo for study.

Besides these sports with all manner of coaching and instruction, there will be tournaments in tennis and badminton. Badminton has already begun with approximately 80 participants entered; tennis ladders will be arranged in the near future. The ping-pong champion-

### Practice Will Begin Monday For Intramural Swimming

Practices begin next Monday night for an intramural swimming meet scheduled to take place on May 3. Two practices are required for participation; the competition will be divided into beginner and advanced brackets. Recreational swimming coaches will be on hand at each practice to give instruction.

Practices will be at 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings, April 12, 14, 19, and 21. On Wednesday, April 28, a final required practice will be called for last minute instructions to swimmers and officials. A few racing events will be given at each practice.

Events of the meet will include front crawl, back crawl, and breaststroke for speed and form; other form events; novelty events; and diving.

Recreational swimming coaches are Elizabeth Ann Collett, Shirley Haase, Doris Hall, Joanna Higgins, June Holtzendorff, Gladys Lee, Kappy Marshall, Patsy Miller, Sally Ogilvie, Jean Pyatt, and Jackie Ward. Miss Barbara Brush is the faculty adviser.

ship bout will be announced next week so that those interested may watch the play.

Let's keep up the fine participation in these spring sports! There is nothing to lose and worlds to gain!

### State Convention

Tomorrow, April 10, the North Carolina state convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women will meet on the Woman's College campus for its annual meeting. Approximately eight or nine colleges will meet to discuss problems relevant to their own Recreation associations. All students who are interested in attending these discussions are welcome to come; the discussion groups will begin at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

'Tis true that this is on a much smaller scale than the national convention of last year; but that does not decrease the importance of the convention. It is the functional parts, the units, of any organization that insure the efficient working of the whole; the whole is only as strong as the weakest of its parts. To make the North Carolina section a success, let's see plenty of you present to add something, even though it be only a little bit.

The topics of discussion will be "Scheduling Sports Days," "Competition in Women's Athletics," and "General Problems of Women's Athletic Associations."

### Faculty Members and Students Attend ACA

Four faculty members, two students, and one graduate of the Woman's College are attending the convention of the Southeastern section of the American Camping association in Asheville, N. C. The meeting began yesterday, April 8, and will end tomorrow, April 10. Miss Marjorie Leonard of the department of physical education is on the program of this convention; she also is the president of the Piedmont section of the ACA.

The group is convening in the Battery Park hotel. Dr. Henry Busch from Western Reserve university is the principal speaker of the convention.

The other faculty members attending the meeting are Miss Eleanor Wolfe and Miss Frances Bleick of the department of physical education, and Miss Charlotte Beaman, instructor in the department of home economics. Celeste Ulrich, graduate of the class of '40 and assistant professor of physical education at Madison college, will also accompany the group. The Woman's College students are Collins Bennett and Janice Bosworth.

# Woman's College Is Hostess For State AFCW Meet

## Tennis Sign-Up Sheets Are in Post Office

Sign-up sheets will remain in the Post Office until Monday, April 12, for the tennis singles and doubles tournament to be played in the spring sports program. If anyone who is interested in entering does not sign up before the sheet comes down, she should send her entry to Marjorie Hollister through local mail.

## Varsouviana Club Entertains Group Of WC Dancers

### Promenaders Are Guests Of Appalachian Dancers For Week-End

At noon on Saturday, April 3, 18 lucky Promenaders accompanied by Miss Martha Moore, faculty adviser, and Miss Barbara Brush, left the Woman's College campus by bus and car for Appalachian State Teachers college to be the week-end guests of the AATC Varsouviana club.

As soon as the WC group arrived in Boone, they were taken on a short hike to the picnic grounds. There softball, stunts, and impromptu wrestling matches kept everyone entertained until the food was ready. After the picnic, Mr. Cratis Williams, vice-president of the North Carolina Folklore society and teacher at Appalachian State sang several folk ballads and the Floradora Four, a male quartet, harmonized on some popular tunes.

Next on the agenda from 8:30 until 11 o'clock was a square dance with Miss Moore, Mrs. Joy Kirchner, head of Moore, Mrs. Joy Kirchner, head of women's physical education, and Britt Steelman, president of the Varsouvianians, doing the calling.

The Appalachian club played host to the WC group for breakfast and dinner Sunday.

Betsy Ross, president of the Promenaders, reports that they are planning to have the Varsouvianians pay a return visit to Greensboro next fall.

## Eight Member Colleges Will Contribute To Discussions

As president college of the Athletic Federation of College Women of North Carolina, Woman's College will be the scene of the annual meeting which will convene in the Alumnae house on Saturday. Representatives from eight member colleges are expected to attend.

Registration from 10 to 10:30 a.m. will be followed by a business meeting with Bess Brothers, president of the Recreation association, presiding. A welcome by Miss Ethel Martus, head of the department of physical education at Woman's College, will precede reports of past meetings and announcements. Bids for the next president college will be made at this time.

At 11:30 a.m. the convention will divide into three discussion groups. Jean Presnell of Guilford college will lead the group on "Competition in Women's Athletics"; Joanne Ray of Duke, the group on "General Problems in the Woman's Athletic Association"; and Wilma Sears of Woman's College, the group on "Scheduling Sports Days." Following these discussions, lunch will be served at the Hut until 2 p.m.

Beth Clapp, future president of the Recreation association, will preside over the first section of the afternoon meeting. At this time, Miss Ellen Griffin of the physical education department will speak on the relation of the state A. F. C. W. to the national organization. Reports from morning sessions will then be given by Betsy Umstead, Helene Jacobs, and Ethel Kester.

At the concluding business meeting, under the guidance of Bess Brothers, possible changes for the constitution will be suggested as well as ideas from the floor in relation to the betterment of the organization.

All members of the Recreation association cabinet are invited to attend, and any other students who are interested will be welcome.

## CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE...

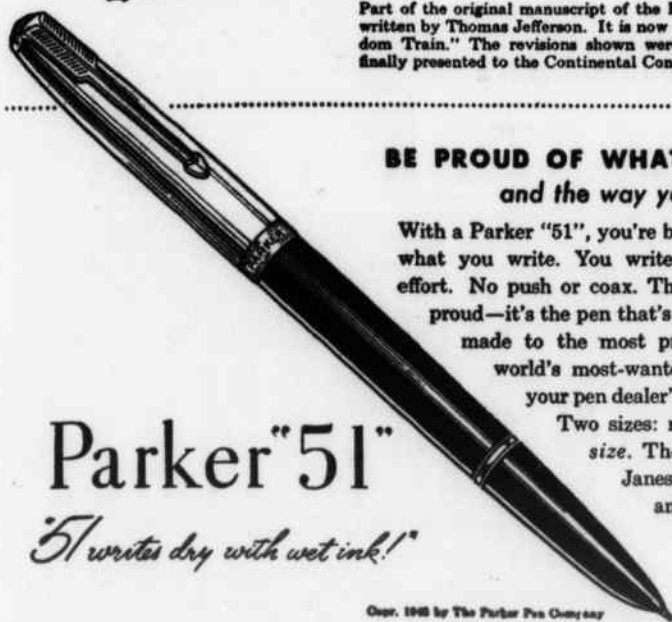
JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

*A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled*

*When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.*

*We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness; that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall appear most likely to secure their safety and happiness.*

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.



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## Town Students ...



... gave their annual formal in Rosenthal gymnasium on March 20. Leading the figure at the dance, which was followed by an open house in the Town Students' room, were Mildred Taylor, dance chairman, and Billie McNeely, president of the Town Students association.

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## Fran Ashcraft Will Give Piano Recital Friday

Program in Recital Hall  
Includes Pieces by Bach,  
Beethoven, and Chopin

Miss Frances Ashcraft, senior music major, will appear in a piano recital in the recital hall of the Music building at 8 p.m. Friday, April 9.

Miss Ashcraft will play six selections. The opening number will be *Turkish March*, in *B-flat Major* by Bach, followed by a Beethoven selection, *Sonata, Opus 31, Number 2*. Miss Ashcraft will then play *Poissans d'Or* by Debussy. Two Chopin numbers, *Nocturne in D-flat Major* and *Scherzo in B Minor*, will follow. The final selection on the program will be "Allegro Assai" from the *Concerto in A Minor* by Schumann.

There will be a reception in the Alumnae house following the concert.

Contribute to the clothing drive.

## Gerhart Seger Found Hitler Loyal to Nazi Party

(Continued from Page Three)

many even though the Germans will not have an efficient democratic government for some time to come. Although it is necessary to have occupation forces in Germany for awhile, the democrats are looked on as tools of the occupation. Real cooperation will not occur until these forces are gone.

It is vitally important that the German standard of living be raised. This can be done in two ways: first, by stabilizing German currency; second by stopping the dismantling of plants outside of warplants and letting German industry get back on its feet. We should stop feeding the German people and let them earn their own keep. This will also help raise their self-esteem, a requisite of democratic citizens. And no democracy will function unless the people are fed. The American zone has gone the furthest in rehabilitating German industry.

Mr. Seger is now the editor of a German paper published in New York

and known internationally. He has a daughter going to high school and lives "in New York, unfortunately. I would much rather live in the United States." His dream is of a United States of Europe, accomplished through the enlightenment of people all over the world through UNESCO, the raising of the standard of living by the European Recovery program, and a growth of the spirit of democracy through well informed and active citizenry.

## Join the Gym Class

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## Freshmen Decide on Dates For Formal and Sermon

The dates for the class University sermon and the freshman formal have been set for April 18 and 24, respectively. Nancy Pritchette, dance chairman, will be in charge of the formal. The class song, with words by Fran Lomax and music by the song committee, was chosen. There was no decision on the class project, but the freshmen agreed to clean up Peabody park for use as a picnic ground as its project for the rest of the year.

## Victory Theatre

Fri.-Sat.

"Little Mr. Jim"

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"Frieda"

J. Arthur Rank

Wed.-Thurs.

"Stanley and Livingston"

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