

ATTEND MAY DAY  
EXERCISES

# The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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EXERCISES

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Z 531

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 7, 1948

NUMBER 24

Leading the Maypole figure . . .



... at the Junior-Senior formal will be Mary Griffin, dance chairman; Isabel Howard, senior class president; and Nan Kendall, junior class president.

Courtesy of the News bureau

## Johnny Satterfield Will Play For Junior-Senior Formal

### Flowers and Lanterns Furnish Background For Spring Motif

Johnny Satterfield and his 15-piece orchestra will play for the Junior-Senior formal May 8 at 8:30 in Rosenthal gymnasium. There is no theme; but pastel flowers, Japanese lanterns, and other decorations will carry out a spring motif as will the figure which will wind around a maypole to the theme song, Cole Porter's "I Love You."

Leading the figure will be Mary Griffin, dance chairman, with Gene Hooke of Rocky Mount; Isabel Howard, senior class president, with Nat Gist of Columbia, S. C.; Nan Kendall, junior class president, with Rankin McNeeley of Kingsport, Tennessee.

Others in the figure are Carolyn Flack, vice-president of the senior class, with Paul Baynar of Forest City; Martha Causey, treasurer of the senior class, with Bob Morton, Burlington; Sue Gaines, secretary of the senior class, with escort; Judy Vann, cheerleader, and escort.

Junior class officers and their dates are Barbara Apostolous, vice-president, with Ralph Jonas of Lincolnton; Agnes Ellen, treasurer, and Bill Morris of High Point; Woody Covington, secretary, and Harrison Barbee of Greensboro.

Committee chairmen and their dates include Freda McDonald, reception, with Bill Joyce of Sanford; Lee Hart, invitations, with Jule Gwyn of Reidsville; Betty Lou Phillips, programs, with Jack Gilliam of Thomasville; Wanda Bowen, circulation, with Kirk Thayer of Troy; Jackie Routh, orchestra, with Carey Dobbs of Philadelphia, Pa.; Frances Hussey, decorations, with Jack Barnes of Winston-Salem; Anne Wall, little gym decorations, with Joe Thomas Wall of Lilesville.

Other committee chairmen are Natalie Bates, wraps, with Robert Wooten of Raleigh; Ruth Gill, figure, and William Ellington of Raleigh; Dot Cheney,

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## Editors Association Meets On Campus for Luncheon

The National Editorial association is to meet in North dining hall at Woman's College May 11 for a luncheon.

This luncheon will be the principal feature of the Association's stay in Greensboro, one of the scheduled stops in its state-wide tour.

The National Editorial association, composed of editors from newspapers throughout the United States meets annually in various states. The general meeting in Pinehurst, previous to the tour, is the first meeting in this state.

## Nell Jones Heads Slate Of Incoming Juniors

Sophomore elections came to a close April 29 with the selection of Nell Jones as class president. Nancy Porter was elected vice-president; Barbara Fehr, secretary; and Zelene Angier, treasurer.

Other officers elected include Sara Lou Debnam, cheerleader; Patsy Jordan, ring chairman; Helen Mamber, daisy chain chairman; and Eleanor Rigney, May-dawn DeVoe, and Betsy Newman, legislature representatives.

## Students, Faculty Plan To Have Open House For Exhibit of Work

Purpose Is To Give Visitors An Opportunity To View Homemakers at Work

The department of home economics of Woman's College will hold open house over May week-end on the campus, May 7 and 8.

High school seniors, Future Homemakers of America, 4-H club girls, teachers, interested professional groups, parents, and friends are being invited to visit the two home management houses and the Home Economics building from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Students and faculty preparing for the week-end are working under the direction of Miss Margaret M. Edwards, head of the department of home economics, and Mrs. Kathryn B. Kehoe, chairman of the public relations committee. Miss Louise Lowe and Mrs. Bessie Colson, student co-chairmen, are issuing the invitations. Miss Elizabeth Hathaway is responsible for decorations and the freshman home economics club. Betty Sanderson and Josephine Cusick are the student co-chairmen of her committees. Lois Newman is helping Miss Charlotte Beaman with programs. Mrs. Madeline B. Street is in charge of the hostesses who will officially welcome visitors and Aneta Edwards is her student aide.

The publicity chairman is Miss Sallie J. Mooring, and Millicent Teague is student assistant. Miss Mable Swanson and Sara Smith, president of Omicron Nu, are responsible for Omicron Nu's participation, and Mrs. Kehoe with Linda Cloer, president of Home Economics Club.

A feature of the open house week-end will be visits to the home management houses where students apply much of their training. Visitors will see the two newly redecorated rooms in these houses where many new phases of interior decoration and design have been used.

The Home Economics cafeteria will be open for dinner on Friday evening and luncheon on Saturday to demonstrate more of the applied work, this time by institutional economics majors in the department.

The purpose of the open house is to give the opportunity for interested persons to see home economics at Woman's College.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Students Pledge Vacations To Campaign for Wallace

Students for Wallace chapters throughout the country have pledged a minimum of over 1,000 students as full-time summer volunteers for the Wallace campaign, it was announced by the national office of Students for Wallace.

The student volunteers will go into farm areas and industrial cities to build Wallace support and organization, especially among the young people. They will campaign in the key election areas, putting out leaflets, organizing meetings, speaking, singing, and writing.

Delegates from 108 colleges in the National Students for Wallace Conference held on the campus of the University of Chicago on April 10 unanimously approved the summertime project, called "Operation Gideon." In addition to the pledge of over 1,000 full-time workers, a pledge of an additional 2,000 part-time volunteers for the summer was made.

Delegates from Universities of Pittsburgh, Washington, North Carolina, Texas, Middlebury, Columbia, Harvard, Michigan Minnesota, Western Reserve, Denver, Chicago, Tulane, and Amherst pledged to work full-time for the Wallace and Taylor campaign during their summer vacations.

## Susan Dawson Meets With Cabinet To Plan Society Activities

Possible Merger With RA Is Theme of Talk Led By Social Chairman

Susan Dawson, newly installed college social chairman, met with the Recreation Association cabinet Wednesday night, April 28, to discuss the possibility of combining the four societies with the RA league on some basis that would be satisfactory to both groups.

As yet no definite plans have been made. Any new plans concerning the four societies would have to be approved by both the administration and the student body. In the very near future, Susan plans to call a meeting of the new society officers to discuss any other possible plans.

The Social Planning council will meet as soon as the hall social chairmen are elected. The plans made by this council will be reported to the members of each dormitory by the dormitory representatives.

Susan is urging that all opinions or ideas concerning the four societies on campus be submitted as official suggestions to some member of the Social Planning council.

## Inter-Faith Council Has Quadrangle Meeting On Palestine Issue

World Federalist Will Tell UN Views on Partition At All-Campus Rally

The Inter-Faith council is sponsoring a meeting in support of partition of Palestine in the quadrangle Thursday, May 13.

The Inter-Faith council will forfeit the time allotted for formal initiation of officers for this meeting. It will be supported by all organized groups on campus.

The program will be composed of three talks covering the approach of three groups to the Palestine issue. Mr. John Thomason of the Greensboro chapter of World Federalists will present the official UN opinion. Two other speakers, as yet not announced, deal respectively with the humanitarian point of view and the information aspect of the Zionist opinion.

The meeting will be publicized through posters and dormitory discussions. It will be between Cotten and Bailey dormitories.

## Organizers Can Still Enter Members in YD Contest

Although the deadline is drawing near in the national Young Democratic membership contest, there is still time for student YD organizers to win expense-paid trips to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

The Young Democrat in each state who leads in new memberships will be an honored guest at the July convention. The youth delegation will have seats on the convention floor, and a special program of entertainment is planned for the winners.

Deadline in the membership drive is May 31.

Contest rules require that each winner be certified by the state Young Democratic club. Only members of state clubs which are chartered by the national organization, which have a minimum of 1,500 members, and which have paid national dues in full, will be eligible.

Few Americans have the opportunity to see a national political convention, and that opportunity is now being offered—with expenses paid—to an outstanding Young Democrat in each state. Details of the contest may be secured from state Young Democratic clubs' officers, or from national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

## Chancellor Jackson Speaks On Inter-Racial Group Work

Chancellor W. C. Jackson will discuss the work now being done in inter-racial and intercultural groups in the community organization class May 12. Dr. Jackson will stress the work of the Inter-Racial commission and the Council of Christians and Jews here in Greensboro.

Fran Norris . . .



... will be crowned May queen in the amphitheater tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Courtesy of the News bureau

## Folklore of South Is Theme Of May Program Saturday

### Seniors Elect Speakers For Final Addresses

In final elections May 4, the seniors selected student speakers for the class day exercises.

They are AB, Rose Zimmerman Post; BFA, Peggy Wier; BSHE, Isabel Howard; BSSA, Marjorie Roseman; BSM, Francis Ashcraft; BSPE, Page Coleman. BS in Nursing has not been chosen.

### Frances Norris Will Rule Over May Day Festival Featuring Old South

The folklore of the South, featuring Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox, Br'er Bear and all their animal friends, will provide the story background to Woman's College annual May day celebration at 4:30 p.m. Saturday when Frances Norris is crowned queen.

A choir of 40 voices from the college chorus and 70 major students in physical education staging the dances will embellish the occasion at the amphitheater by the college lake.

A score of little children will join in the program. The traditional May Pole dance will be carried out by Br'er Rabbit and all his companions.

Majors of honor to the queen will be Jeannette Fair and Wilma Wilford.

Ladies of the court will be Minor Boring, Frances Ashcraft, Mary Bird Johnson, Iris Ann Peterson, Isabel Howard, Gladys Chambers, Claire Pressley, Doris Higgins Lauten, Alma Bullard, Nancy McBane, Ada Sue McBane, and Peggy Clemmer.

Peggy Clemmer is general chairman of arrangements, with Miss Marjorie Leonard as faculty adviser. Chairmen of special committees include Joyce Posson, Mary Etta Thompson, Marion Dillon, Ellen Stirewalt, Doris Grinnels, Martha Ann Klutz, Georgia Olive, Caroline Flack, Dorothy Rabey, and Mary Ellen Henneberger.

Principals in the entertainment of the queen will be Pat Luther as Br'er Rabbit, Frances Kenney as Br'er Fox, Edna Thomas as Br'er Bear, and Gladys Lee as the Little Boy. Miss Birdie Holloway will direct the choir.

Immediately after the program there will be a reception in Well-Winfield ballroom for the seniors, parents, and members of the faculty.

## YWCA Banquet Will Honor Officers for Next Year

A "Y" banquet for the installation of new officers will be given Wednesday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. in the Home Economics cafeteria.

The officers for the coming year to be installed are Frances Ferguson, president; Deanne Lomax, vice-president; Mary Grace Grady, secretary; and Rebecca Hardaway, treasurer.

Pat Luther and Anne Wall are in charge of table arrangements; Jean Russell, music; Mary Anne Preston and Rena Cheek, table setting; and Pat Luther, devotional.

The speaker will be announced later.

## Bennett College Quartet Presents Program

A quartet from Bennett college presented the program at the regular Fellowship Worship, Friday night, May 7, at College Place Methodist church.

## The time has come . . .

. . . when building at Woman's College is on the move. At last dreams and plans on paper are beginning to take form, tangible form.

The laundry, the first building to draw on the appropriations granted by the 1947 State legislature, is well under way with the construction having reached the level of the first floor. If labor goes well, the new laundry, situated close to the railroad that runs behind Curry school, should be doing business before 1949.

Final plans are now underway for a new library and a new dormitory. Within the next 30-50 days these blueprints will be submitted to the North Carolina Budget committee and to the Council of State, the two organizations that give the final word before the college can actually begin spending the appropriations. These organizations keep the money for the college until definite and final plans are laid.

Then upon their approval the ground for the library will be broken. And in the case of the library, which is first on the list, the removal of the first shovelful of dirt will mean the closing of Walker avenue.

The library is to be situated at the Forrest street end of Walker avenue and in its final form will stretch from South Spencer's front yard to the yard of the Infirmary. So, when leaving this June, take away in your minds dashing across Walker avenue in front of a car so that you will beat the tardy bell, because if all goes right, that portion of Walker avenue will be a ghost street so far as cars are concerned.

Another change that summer will bring is the beginning of a new dormitory opposite Coit hall. And to feed the girls who in the future will be housed there, the dining halls will take on a new look. The renovating of the dining halls will take two summers, since all construction work there will have to stop while school is in session.

The plan, which will be carried out in its first stage this summer, is to lower the dish washer that occupies the middle point of the dining facilities proper to the basement floor, move the serving equipment and counters of the four dining halls to the space vacated by the dish washer, and carry the table space of each hall through what this year has been counter space. This summer the basement will be cleared and made ready for the moving of the dish washer that comes in the summer of '49.

The next two building projects to be pushed will be the Student Union building and the Home Economics building.

When the suggestion came up as to the possibility of making the old library into a Student Union building until the time when that building would be constructed, the answer was that it is hoped that the Student Union building will follow so closely on the heels of the Library that such a substitution will be unnecessary.

The reason for the precedence of the Library is that this building is the key to the whole building plan as well as being a construction that will effect each and every student.

With these advancements in sight, it is well to see how far we've come since 1892 when the following editorial was printed:

"From a private letter we learn that the Normal and Industrial School for Girls at Greensboro opened with 190 young ladies in attendance. As the dormitory there only accommodates 125, there must be at least 65 who had to secure board in private families. This should not be so. The State ought to erect buildings there sufficient to accommodate all. It should be the first duty of the Legislature, which meets in January, to appropriate an amount sufficient to erect suitable buildings to accommodate all who attend. This is a State institution and likely to be of greater good to North Carolina than any other school we have; it would be a good investment for the State to enlarge its buildings so that a greater number might receive instruction there. We venture the prediction that if suitable buildings to accommodate them are erected, that within five years the enrollment will reach five hundred. There were over twenty applicants for admission from this county alone and only two could be accommodated, except in private families, and most people when they send their girls from home desire that they be under the immediate and constant care of their instructors."

We've come a long way since 1892 with an enrollment of 190. We now stand 2100 strong with living space in 15 dormitories and Melver house. We've come from the ringing of one central bell, the one in Woman's side yard, to a time when our lives are regulated by bells in each dormitory and classroom. We've outgrown the Students' building as an auditorium and have moved to Aycock.

We have grown; we have progressed. But the end has not yet come. Woman's College is still on the move, still reaching out for a bigger and better place of higher learning—a Woman's College "second to none."

## The Carolinian

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## HOURLASS

By Lynette Boney

Attention is focused on Palestine, one of the major trouble spots of the world, this week due to incidents which have occurred there recently. This tiny country, which has been for so long the scene of conflict between two strongly nationalistic forces, the Arabs and the Jews, has seen in the past weeks, since the partition plan was proposed, an intensification of such feeling. This resulted last week in an outbreak of armed conflict initiated by Jewish forces which has led to the capture of coastal land from Haifa to Tel Aviv, which would under the partition plan be apportioned to the Jews, and to a successful attack on Jerusalem and Arab supply lines.

The Jews had previously announced their intention to move into vital areas as fast as British troops moved out in the process of evacuation, and their plans have thus far been successfully carried out due to better tactics and more disciplined forces. The Jewish Agency has also this week rejected the United States plan for a temporary trusteeship in the Holy Land and has called on the UN to halt war there.

The Arabs have reacted to this turn of events by calling on King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan for help in saving Palestine. However, reports which stated that Syria, Lebanon, and Egypt have sent forces across the border into Palestine have been refuted. The only reinforcements which the Arabs have received have been as yet from volunteer groups.

The British, who have been for so long the third force in Palestine, had intended to hold strictly to their evacuation plan which would provide for the final withdrawal of troops by August of this year. They have reversed this policy to some extent to the surprise of many and are now sending strong reinforcements into the country. Great Britain has issued a 48-hour cease-fire ultimatum in Jerusalem so that a truce for the city may be arranged. Both Jewish and Arab forces have complied with this ultimatum.

The time element in the struggle is very important. Thus far Jewish forces have been successful in their campaign, but time will give the Arabs an opportunity to consolidate their forces and to bring reinforcements to the fighting areas. The Jews must decide whether to hold out in the coastal region or whether to lash out at the main center of Arab strength in the hills north of Jerusalem in an effort to destroy the Arab armies. Time will in all probability be on the Arab side, because it is in a position to draw together ultimately a larger force.

From another aspect, time is also very important and that is in the United Nations debate on the Palestine situation. It is evident now that any decision which they reach must be carefully worked out with regard to all elements of the conflict and must be immediately put into effect if further and more destructive fighting is to be averted.

Palestine is one of the first test cases to come before the United Nations, and it is imperative to the strength and importance of that organization that the case be dealt with intelligently and decisively. The United States has already imperiled the importance of the UN by reversing its decision on the partition plan which was agreed upon by the United Nations. They wished to have substituted in place of the partition plan by which Palestine would be divided between the Jews and the Arabs, a plan for the trusteeship of Palestine which has now been rejected by the Jews. This leaves the United Nations without any plan at a most critical moment in the situation.

It is unfortunate that the United States has allowed her policy toward Palestine to be colored by oil interests in Arabia, as she undoubtedly has, because her action has had repercussions on a world level. By acting as a sovereign, independent nation in a conflict the solution of which has been turned over to an organization constituted on the world level, she has produced a situation which will not contribute to the well-being of the United Nations among other nations of the world. The United States, by so acting, imperils her own self by encouraging similar independent action on the part of other nations when it is to her interest to have a problem worked out in the UN.

In the difficult task of working out the peace, the United Nations organization serves as a delicate balance among sovereign nations. Since anything which the UN attempts to do requires the cooperation of the important powers, any decision to work independently of the UN or to reverse a major policy made by that body thereby weakens it decidedly. The partition plan was, of course, not completely acceptable, but it was a necessary compromise measure. If for no other reason, it should now be upheld as a plan worked out by the United Nations.

The Jews in Palestine are proceeding to uphold partition now in a manner

## Not With a Bang . . .

By NANCY JOHNSON

"Washington couldn't tell a lie; Roosevelt couldn't tell the truth; Truman can't tell the difference"—and then there's Wallace. One of those not-too-long-ago, Wednesday nights, the Wallace-ites from Carolina held court over in Well-Winfield ballroom. It was good.

This group was sponsored, not by any organization here on campus; but by a few girls who realize the benefits to be gotten from free, informal, and intelligent discussions. These girls were not necessarily "for Wallace." They were, however, interested in what the Progressive party had to say for itself. They wanted to swap views, exchange ideas, and have the opportunity to find out enough about this Third Party to form an honest opinion regarding it. They weren't there to ridicule.

Some were, however. It seems a shame to me that those who came to ridicule, not to learn, hadn't enough tolerance, social consciousness, or what have you to give the others a chance. All indications point to this group being large.

The turn-out can be interpreted as an indication of intelligent, political interest on campus. It can also be attributed to curiosity. It probably was curiosity, but it was also a beginning. The beginning of interest in and respect for the beliefs, opinions, and idiosyncrasies of others. This is what makes the meeting good.

Political interest is a phase of campus life which has been virtually

neglected. The IRC is a wonderful organization, theoretically speaking. But it seemed to be the opinion that IRC should not sponsor a Wallace group. What we need on this campus is an organization, perhaps similar to the Carolina Political organization, which will sponsor partisan groups. The interest in the Wallace group is evidence of this.

It's rather late in the year to organize such a group or to get anymore partisan speakers here on campus. Even if there are such juicy morsels as a Students for Stassen group at Guilford. The possibilities are limitless. In fact, they might become world-shaking if Miss Alexander agreed to speak for Taft. Let's hope such ideas won't be forgotten over the summer.

The appearance of the Wallace group here on campus was not only an evidence of intelligent political interest but also an evidence of what a group of formally unorganized students can accomplish. Whether the meeting was a huge success or not, the Administration has given us an opportunity to act with a great degree of independence. They're going on the assumption that we're intellectually mature enough to think for ourselves, form our own opinions, know what we want, and get it without a lot of uncalled-for furore.

We're getting big enough to vote now, which is pretty big and requires a lot of preparation. We not only have to discard our diapers, we have to learn to dress ourselves.



## The Talk of the Town

By BETTY TOWNSEND



From some of the pathetic sights seen groping their way around campus these days, I presume that last week's **Tex Beneke** dance was another one of those sordid successes which Carolina is famous for. That is, I presume. Actually, I haven't the slightest idea if it was or not, as all the girls I've asked about it have either refused to acknowledge my question, struck out at me, or cackled evilly and just walked on. The only thing I know for sure is that the Hill has a new card game now that everyone's gone mad over. Saturday, they had a roaring game going with the whole side of a stadium in on one hand. Well, that's Chapel Hill for you.

But seeing as nothing funny happened over there, late Monday night I took off for North Spencer to find something for ye olde column. Throwing open the door to **Cissy Raywid** and **Nancy Johnson's** room, I screamed, "What's funny on campus?" There sat **Miss Largent**, **Mrs. Painter**, and **Dick Painter**. With that, I shut the door as quickly as I had opened it and, feeling somewhat idiotic, started for **Jane Reed** and **Helen Greenberg's** room. I was about three feet from it when suddenly the door opened and out popped **Miss Ramirez**. She gave me one look and shot back into the room closing the door after her. At this, I turned and was making for the nearest exit when I bumped into **Miss Rowley** and **Miss Summerell**. "This is ridiculous," I said to myself, "The revolution has come! . . . the teachers have overthrown us!"

While I was carrying on a somewhat onesided conversation with them, Nancy Johnson dragged me away saying she wanted me to come to some room with her and eat peanuts with **Miss Taylor**. I finally got the story out of Nancy as to what was going on . . . a faculty open house. The next time you have an open house, North Spencer, why don't you tell a few people?

On the way back, I bumped into **Miss Taylor** herself, who was late (three tardies is an absence, **Miss Taylor**); and I quickly informed her that they were holding up the peanuts till she came, so she dashed on.

Out in front of Cotten, I next ran into **Betty Winecoff**. In a somewhat loud voice, I told her to make for cover, that the teachers had taken over; and while I was getting the whole story out, **Miss Alexander** joined us under the streetlamp. She was somewhat peeved. I don't know if her car was locked inside the gates or outside of them; but whatever side it was on, she wanted it on the other. I would have tagged along behind her and, out of pure sadism, watched what she did to the night watchman she got hold of; but it was Monday night, and I had to go on tracking down the following humor rumor for my column.

Second floor Bailey was where I was headed, but second floor Hinshaw was where I went; so to those girls of 201 Hinshaw who probably wonder exactly who it was that threw open their door and accused them of being in the wrong room, it was me . . . still very much confused and giving my all for the paper.

What I was looking for was **Nadia Daughtridge**, and the reason I wanted her was to see if the following story was true. Sure nuff, it is. It seems **Nadia** went to Carolina for the weekend, and her Mother rushed her up an out of this world white strapless for the dance. The only trouble was that it was two inches too big around for her. Quickly **Nancy Holder** decided the thing to do was to take a huge dart right down the front of it. She did. The dart was on the wrong side. Instead of doing it over, though, **Nancy** thought it would be better to leave it as it was and stuff it with cotton. This would make it unusual. It did. But deciding to do it up even further, little red round buttons were sewed down the edge of the whole thing and then added around the top of the gloves. The effect was sensational! Off **Nadia** went to a weekend full of compliments on her stunning dress, and the moral of this story is . . . probably going to be a good one when **Nadia's** mother hears about it.

Speaking of freshmen, **Jane Stone** was looking for a friend the other day; and seeing as said friend was in the swimming pool, **Jane** took off her shoes and walked to the edge where she could talk to her. Carefully kneeling down and carefully gathering up her skirts to keep them from getting wet, she leaned over the edge and fell in. Splash!

## PRESENT COMPANY INCLUDED

By Marilyn Cohn

Judicial board is at the present time conducting a survey of similar organizations at 25 colleges throughout the United States. The survey is being taken in an effort to find out how other colleges make their students aware of the necessity for and procedure followed by their judicial organizations. This survey is prompted by the feeling that possibly our judicial board is an overly secretive body. Since it is a part of Student government, it is only right that the students should be kept aware of the duties and functions of the judicial board.

I do not feel that the judicial board should make public specific cases which they hear and the penalties given, but there is no reason why judicial board and its method of handling cases should not be more widely known than it is. To the students, judicial board is something they want to steer clear of; that is understandable. It is something behind closed doors; and as far as the actual cases are concerned, should remain that way. But I believe that the students should be informed of the general procedure followed behind those closed doors.

So often information concerning a specific case will spread around the campus, and students will wonder at the harshness of the sentence or why that particular girl got one week absolute campus; whereas another girl received only four days for doing the same thing.

It is possible that we who are not on judicial board do not realize the difficulties which this job involves and the many things which must be considered before a decision is made. In order to avoid misunderstandings which arise from judicial board and hall board sentences, however, I think the members of this group should make a positive effort each year to explain to the students the nature of this job and how the cases are handled. This might be done in a way similar to that of honor board when they explain the honor policy each year to the incoming freshmen. I do not advise these discussions with the idea that the students should be made afraid of judicial board, but more with the idea that by bringing it closer to the students, they might better understand why we have a judicial board and how it operates.

## Sound and Fury

Public Opinion

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the inclusion of Lynette Boney's "Hourglass" in your last CARY! Ever since I have been at Woman's College, I have been looking for a good, general discussion of pertinent events of the day in your paper; and I feel satisfied to end my quest after reading the "Hourglass."

I think perhaps this column is a step forward in the logical and unemotional thinking of world affairs on campus—a need which is sadly lacking as evidenced by questions asked visiting speakers on world affairs, etc. Perhaps **Walter Lippman** could stand a little help, anyhow.

Mary Lou Mason

## Students, Faculty Plan To Have Open House

(Continued from Page One)

an's College as it is interpreted, lived, and studied from day to day. In the large lecture room of the building visitors will see exhibits by each division of the department and of extracurricular activities. **Miss Gene Shelden** and **Mrs. Helen Surrait**, members of the faculty, with two students, **Olivia Brown** and **Martha Wells**, are responsible for these showings.

Students and adults interested in home economics will be shown the many facilities for training students in various professional fields. They will be shown that clothing and textile majors have many opportunities awaiting them in different fields, a few of which are merchandising, pattern designing, fashions, and textile testing.

In the foods and nutrition laboratories will be displayed the equipment used in general background work, research and specialized fields. Work in this field prepares the prospective students for work in related fields including community nutrition, laboratory food testing, and demonstration work. The institution economics majors work in the same places and also in the cafeteria, experiencing conditions that they will find in school, industrial, or commercial work or in hospital dietetics.

Other fields include retailing and utility company demonstration work in the housing and home furnishing division; nursery school experience under the course in child development; and both teaching and home demonstration opportunities in an inclusive teacher training preparation.

Attend May day exercises!

## Ferdinand Again

## Local Inmates Find Time To Search Under the Beds for Missing Bulls

Bull sessions are those things that have absolutely nothing to do with bulls but everything to do with people. They can happen any time, any place, and usually just "come" without being "called," except in the case of bulls.

If you weren't you but someone else, or even if you were you but didn't exactly think about it at the time, you might not be surprised; but then again you might. That is of course if you're the kind that gets surprised about things; if you aren't, this won't mean much. You see, it all has to do with bulls. Now you (who for the sake of things are not you) are greeted with, "We're having a bull session; come on in." The place is of course WC, for where else could you have enough time for them? Just then, for the last sentence you were you and knew what it was all about, but now you're not you again; so forget all about that.

Being a sort of logical person, you look for the bulls. Do you see them? Not even one, but of course realizing this is WC, you don't doubt that they're really here—under the bed, maybe. If there's anything harder to do, it's look under a bed without looking like you're looking under a bed; that is, especially when you don't want to show that that's what you're doing—looking under a bed. Just suppose someone asked you what you were doing and you said, "Looking under the bed for bulls." One or the other of you is bound to be a little startled.

While all of this has been turning over in your mind, you don't want to appear dangle; so you go into the room and sit down on the floor most likely; but if you'd rather you can sit in a chair or make it the eighth on the bed (being careful not to pick the one you think the bulls might be under). All of a sudden you see a book. It's just sitting there being a book, but maybe these nice people are reading *Ferdinand the Bull*. That's it, natur-

ally, they like flowers or bulls or sitting around on the floor; so they read *Ferdinand*. Then you hear that word—but *Ferdinand* doesn't have anything to do with that; well, not in the book anyway. But this is something you do know about, whether you're you or whether you're not you. Of course there aren't any cows around, but you're not so dumb. After all, didn't your mother give you that little book about the bulls and the bees? She didn't? Oh, you went and had progressive parents.

Nevertheless, these sessions have many educational values—where else could you learn about—well, where else could you learn about those things? And then, too, you learn about—well, I have heard that in some colleges they discuss politics, art, and fashions; but of course you can't believe all that you hear. Let's see, other educational values, at present they escape me; but I'm sure there must be more than the one here, and the other that's rumored; maybe I'll think of them later. At WC some people might discuss pol—no, I guess not. They may, however, and I've just not heard them. Talk about life in its other aspects—no, I guess not that either.

Well, it just goes to prove that at WC you can have bull sessions about things.

## Former Student Lectures And Attends Library Tea

Margaret Rowlett, a Woman's College graduate of 1925, will be on campus May 11 to lecture to art classes and to attend a tea at the Alumnae house, given in her honor by the library from 5 to 6 p.m.

Miss Rowlett is the author of *D Is for Daddy*, creator of "Cricket" designs for children, and designer of many textiles used in decorating children's rooms. Some of her work is exhibited in the toy shop murals in the Lord and Taylor store in New York city.

Her character, "Cricket," whose back is always to the observer, represents a child enjoying a normal life in varied settings: at the farm, at the beach, in a watermelon patch, picking flowers, and in several daily incidents. "Cricket" is presented with a back view to enable a child observer to imagine himself in the settings of the illustrations.

Textile designs and books of Miss

## 'Pine Needles' Staff Has Tryouts for Next Year

Try-outs for the 1949 "Pine Needles" staff will be next week. Anyone—freshmen, sophomore, or junior—who would like to try out for the literary staff is asked to come to a short meeting in the "Pine Needles" office in the Alumnae house on Tuesday, May 11, at 5 p.m.

Those who would like to try out for the photography staff should submit three or four flash pictures to Ruth Sellers by Wednesday, May 12. Anyone else who would like to work on the staff is asked to see Ruth Sellers sometime during this week.

## Drs. Barkley, Duffy Speak at Meetings

## Professors Read Theses At Academy of Science Convention at Davidson

Members of the department of psychology have recently participated in several state and southern conventions. Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, vice-president of the North Carolina Academy of Science, presided at the evening meeting of the academy tonight at Davidson college where a two-day conference is in session.

Saturday morning, papers will be presented to the psychology section by Dr. K. L. Barkley and Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, members of the department of psychology here. Dr. Barkley's paper is titled "The Humane Values of a Science," and Dr. Duffy's is "Basic Dimensions in the Description of Personality."

At a recent meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Duffy presided over one of the psychology sessions; and Dr. Barkley read a discourse entitled "Influence of College Mathematics, Science, and Commercial Courses on the Development of Attitude Toward Evolution."

"The Allport-Vernon Study of Values," an article written by Dr. Duffy, recently appeared in the *Encyclopedia of Vocational Guidance*.

Dr. Duffy will rejoin the department of psychology of the college as an active member next year, after this year's leave of absence.

Rowlett along with literature about her will be on exhibit in the library during the coming week.

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## Tennis Champion Presents Glowing Picture of Life

Those present at Aycock auditorium Tuesday night heard Miss Alice Marble present a dynamic, glowing picture of her life and the motives and drives that have made her a famous tennis champion and well-known personality. Miss Marble has faced life with a curiosity to find out just how far she can go in any field. This drive prevented her from becoming a semi-invalid when doctors said she could never play tennis again. It took her to the courts of Wimbledon to stand before Queen Mary as the world champion and to experience the greatest thrill of her life.

At the present time she is occupied with three jobs: lecturing, designing a line of sports clothes, and contributing articles to magazines. She still makes room for Spanish and French lessons, occasional singing, and jam sessions with fellow guitarists accompanied by Ethel Smith on the organ. How does she accomplish all this and still retain her zest for living? Miss Marble has formed for herself a set of rules to live by, rules that apply to anyone who wants to live most effectively. They include plenty of sleep, the proper diet, the right exercise, and real morale or the "gallant spirit." She cited famous personalities, Clark Gable, H. V. Kaltenborn, as examples of the most active people she knows, all living by these principles. Those who watched her exhibition on the tennis courts Tuesday

afternoon saw Miss Marble demonstrate skillfully her own method of keeping fit, simply jumping rope.

The informal atmosphere of the lecture was continued in the question period that followed. The most difficult game Miss Marble has played was her come-back when she beat Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills. She was under pressure all the time trying to come up to the expectations of her friends. Her greatest asset in playing tennis is that she loves to play. She has been a professional for the last seven years, playing exhibition games at 350 army and navy bases during the war. Though it is not common, she prefers a grass court above any other.

Perhaps some may wonder how a tennis champion became a singer. Miss Marble does not claim to have the voice that rocked the world, but she has to her credit a five-month engagement at the Waldorf.

"Eating a piece of chocolate cake can lose a match for you," This sounds strange but the nervous tension that is built up by appearing before the public is only increased when heavy eating slows up reaction time, and the sun is beating down on the court from overhead. Miss Marble has very definite ideas about her eating habits. She makes it a practice never to eat before a lecture for the same reason of nervous tension. Thus her farewell to the audience was "I'm hungry; so, goodbye."

## Super Snooper

BECKY BLANKENSHIP

'Bout this time of year everyone starts thinking of summertime and sunbaths. The ol' tennis court, Coney Island of the Woman's College, is packed and jammed these days with sunbathers of every shade and degree of tan. Whatever your own particular shade, you'll want to show it off to its best advantage. And one of those exciting new Catalina bathing suits at Ellis-Stone is just the thing to do it.

There is one in particular that would thrill anyone. The front is a creamy white with one of those gorgeous hand-blocked prints that makes a bathing suit so interesting. The design is of three lovely coral-red flamingos. This coral touch is carried out in the back of this one piece suit. Thus it is a two-toned suit—white in front and coral in back. In addition to all these good looks in itself, this suit has to go with it a big beach towel, also with the flamingo design. This combination would make any beach trip exciting.

Perhaps you would prefer a two-piece suit. Ellis-Stone has one that is simply a dream. It is of a new material called twill latex and looks exactly like gabardine, but—here is the wonder of it—it stretches! The stretchiness and the excellent uplift of the bra insure that this suit will be a perfect fit. An exciting touch of originality is added by a lattice-work effect up

the sides and on the sides of the bra. Wouldn't this suit be a stunning addition to your summer wardrobe?

If you prefer a suit that is a little different and with a definite touch of glamour, you would like one of the new nylon satin ones Ellis-Stone is featuring this month. There is one for which there is simply no other word but "glamorous." It is a two-piece affair of white, stretchy satin. The bottom part has a sort of shorts effect with loops of satin holding together a tiny slit up the sides. The bra is decorated with a row of satin loops across the entire top. Delicate tucks in the bra and a long zipper in the back make this suit fit trimly.

Ellis-Stone has the Catalina "Miss America" bathing suit, too. Chosen because of its perfect fit and figure-flattering lines, this suit is always a popular one. It comes in all shades, but there is one ice blue suit that is just heavenly. What summer tan would not be flattered by this suit!

Another "must" for beach vacationers is a handsome beach coat. There are several styles in the ever-popular terry cloth at Ellis-Stone. They are boxy, finger-tip length, and super-comfortable. The big, roomy pockets make the carrying of sunglasses, lipstick, and comb no problem at all. There are some other styles that are a bit more

## Katherine King Plays For Senior Recital

## Eve-Anne Allen Will Assist Senior in Final Recital In Music Building

Katherine Ruth King, senior music major, will present a piano recital in the recital hall of the Music building on Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

Katherine will play *Sonata, Opus 26* by Beethoven; "General Lavine"—eccentric by Debussy; *Prelude, C Sharp minor* by Scriabin; *The Fountain of the Aegina Paula* by Griffes; and *Concerto, G Minor, Opus 22* by Saint-Saens. Miss Mary Lois Ferrell of the School of Music will be at the second piano for the *Concerto*. Miss Ferrell is Katherine's teacher.

Eve-Anne Allen, soprano, will assist Katherine. Eve-Anne will be accompanied by Lucy Louise Wolfe.

She will sing "With Verdure Clad" from *The Creation* by Haydn, *Mandoline* by Debussy, *Buckingham Palace* by Frazer-Simson, and "De Puls le Jour" from *Louise* by Charpentier.

## Art Students Can Visit Mexico for a Month

## Art Workshop Offers Study Life in Remodeled Hacienda And Travel in Rural Area

The announcement of the Mexican Art Workshop's second season, from July 15 to August 15, gives artists and art students the opportunity to see Mexico this summer.

Organized by Mrs. Irma S. Jonas, who has been connected with a puppet theatre and arts and crafts project at the American school in Mexico, this workshop "combines art study with the experience of living in a small Tarascan community, Ajijic."

"Situated on Lake Chapala, sheltered by nearby mountains, away from the main tourist channels, this unspoiled area is rich in anthropological finds, and therefore ideal for students of art who wish to observe first-hand the sources and natural folkways of the Mexican culture," the director stated.

The art director of the Workshop is Ernesto Linares, one of Mexico's young, modern painters, who has exhibited, with favorable comment, in New York during the current season. Sponsored by such well known artists as Rufino Tamayo, Max Weber, and I. Roca Pereira, and supervised by Carlos Merida, the Workshop will maintain its studio in Ajijic in a former hacienda which

(Continued on Page Six)

formal. One, of Celanese fabric, is made with a crisp Chinese collar and tiny slits at the bottom of the coat. The pockets are big and the sleeves button at the cuff.

Before you choose your vacation wardrobe, come down and look at these exciting new styles at Ellis-Stone.

(Adv.)

Attend May day exercises!

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## Play-Likers Will Give Last Play, 'Pygmalion' On Two Nights

### Group Names Crew Heads For Coming Season's Play-Liker Programs

On Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, and on Saturday, May 29, the Play-Likers will present *Pygmalion*, the British comedy by George Bernard Shaw.

Their final production for the year, the cast includes Anne Edwards and Mr. John Courtney in the leading roles. Supporting roles will be played by Hardy Root, Mickie Rainey, "Mutt" Burton, "Sammy" Samuelson, Audrey Blackburn, Dolly Davis, Larry Lambeth, and Adeline Rogers. Others in the cast include Dixie Lyon, Eulene Fisher, Mary Lou Mason, and Joan Huse.

Recently the Play-Likers announced their crew heads for the coming year. They are: Thelma Gunnerson, stage manager; Dolly Davis, master technician; Jean Parley, master electrician; Anne Hughes, costumer; Ruth Gill, head of properties; Anne Edwards, head of paint crew; Libby James, business manager; Janet Jones, house manager; and Barbara Waggoner, make-up.

## Faculty Bird Club Visits Beach For Shore Study

The Woman's College faculty members of the North Carolina Bird Club took a vacation from college life this week-end and journeyed to Wilmington and Wrightsville beach to study some of the bird life in that vicinity.

Some other members of the department of biology accompanied them to study insectivorous plants. Some specimens of these plants, including a Venus fly trap, were brought back by the members of the expedition.

Those making the trip were Miss Elva Barrow of the department of chemistry, and Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, Miss Inez Caldwell, Dr. Charlotte Dawley, and Miss Esther Bennett, all of the department of biology.

## Junior-Senior Formal

(Continued from Page One)

publicity, and Bill McKay of Fayetteville; Mary Loh Smith, post arrangements, with Floyd Blackwell of Lenoir; Sarah Taylor, refreshments, with Curtis Greene of Durham.

Guests of honor include Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, and Miss Katherine Taylor.

The chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Gertrude Webb and Mr. Bob Gull, and Mr. and Mrs. James Painter. Dr. Virginia Gangstad is the junior class chairman, Dr. Edna Arundel is the senior class chairman, and Miss Olive Horton is the sponsor of the dance.

Plans are being made to have dancing in both the big and little gyms. Refreshments will be served in the outdoor gym if weather permits.

Attend May day exercises!

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## CAMPUS COGS

By Pat Hunsinger

Woman's College is about to turn loose on the world another graduating class; and Isabel Howard, president of the senior class, accompanies it. "I'm glad these four years are behind me, but I'm going to miss all the people who have become my friends."

Isabel's years of college life have been full ones. In a tour of the campus she has lived in Cotten, Jamison, Hinshaw,

Isabel Howard . . .



. . . president of the senior class.

and Winfield. Although all the dormitories have points in their favor, the modern conveniences of Winfield have won her love. She was dance chairman her sophomore year; and as a junior, she was house president of Hinshaw dormitory where she enjoyed her work with the commercial students. Last year she was elected to *Who's Who* and this Saturday will participate in the May court.

Isabel is one of the lucky girls who have their futures all mapped out. Graduating as a home economics major with a teaching certificate, she will go into teaching in the fall at Columbia, South Carolina, her home. However, first of all comes the big event of her life, marriage in July. At the moment, graduating and a career are bathed in a rosy glow.

When someone bluntly asks what your hobbies or interests are, it's difficult to produce anything but a blank stare. Isabel decided that she is "definitely not talented." Home economics, cooking and sewing, is what interests her most. She loves to dance, and sleeping fills in all the cracks of spare time. To Isabel "sleeping is time well spent." She considers her friends the most valuable gift college has given her.

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## Alexander Kipnis Presents Varied Program of Songs

It is hard to imagine that the rich baritone voice of Alexander Kipnis was once a soprano, but so it was until Mr. Kipnis reached that "certain period." His voice quavered, sank to the depths of a bass, struggling valiantly, finally righting itself to enable him to become the Metropolitan opera star he is today. On Thursday, April 29, Mr. Kipnis demonstrated his ability on the stage of Aycock auditorium by singing selections from Schubert and Handel, as well as English and Russian numbers.

At first it seemed destined that Mr. Kipnis would become a conductor, but singing having been his first love, he soon returned to it. After extensive tours throughout Europe and Australia, he came to the United States to sing *Der Meistersinger* with a touring Wagnerian company. This started his career in America, and after nine years with the Chicago Opera company, he went to the Metropolitan.

Mr. Kipnis has had the distinguished honor of being chosen to sing in the Summer Festivals at Bayreuth, which is the Wagner theater of Germany. He sang there with Siegfried Wagner, son of the composer, Richard Strauss, and Arturo Toscanini. With this background, it is not surprising that Mr. Kipnis' first role at the Metropolitan was that of Gurnemanz in *Parsifal*. "But," said Mr. Kipnis, "too much Wagner is mentally and physically tiring and we find it extremely difficult to sing."

Although he speaks Russian, Italian, German, French, and English, Mr. Kipnis approves of English translations of operas. He feels that more appreciation of the music can be derived by the audience when it understands the words. He also feels that the singers derive more satisfaction from singing to a comprehending audience. Because he feels that opera is universal, Mr. Kipnis is organizing a motion picture

## Classical Civilization Club Elects Lomax President

The Classical Civilization club met Monday night in the Student Organization room of the Alumnae house.

Officers for the following year were chosen. They were Deanne Lomax, president; Peggy Eldridge, vice-president; Robbie Best, secretary; and Mary Lou Waggoner, treasurer.

It was also decided that the annual club picnic would be postponed until next fall.

Attend May day exercises!

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Spring would be lovely without spring cleaning. If April showers could invade each dormitory room and leave them spic and span so that even sanitary fiends called roommates would not complain, then spring would be a blessing.

A female's trouble all starts when out of the clear blue, there screams a command, "Overhaul!" This cry may be dictated because of the unexpected arrival of Miss Moxley upon the scene with pad in hand, or it may be dictated by that inner voice of conscience. Regardless of its origin, it is never welcomed, at least not in the most traveled circles.

The mysteries of the closet are first on the explorer's agenda. Provided that a forgotten bottle of shampoo does not crash upon the victim's head while dragging down the hat box, headway can be made. Burrowing into the dust-ridden back corner, that long-lost tennis racket may be unearthed. If it fails to make its appearance here, there are thousands of other spots. Despair should never be resorted to at this early stage in the game.

Holding fast to that Admiral Byrd spirit, try the top shelf. Pretend that the substance under the cloth is gold dust; then the bug's lust will carry on over the rough places. Don't overlook that grand conglomeration on the floor. Mother insisted that you would need the shoe bag. When these darling items

are crammed in, the door should be shut and the sport continued.

The upholstery on the chair has undergone a complete change of character; the chintz print might give the room a new color; a "new look" would be impossible. Teddy smothered in December—no, he has just been hibernating until spring. Even bears can live again if they have half a chance. Vestals shouldn't tire so quickly, even modern ones. The candy bar was to be a reward, but half now for having started will be permissible.

No one can live with neat drawers. How in the world could lost things ever be found? Since that half slip and the compact he gave as something to remember him by are both on the can't locate list, an attempt there may be rewarded. No, no, no, not on the floor, not while there is a bed clear of rubbish. Did someone say rubbish? Such terms shouldn't be used on a treasure hunt.

Spirit is what is needed when the desk is approached. Feet may be propped up provided that there is too

(Continued on Page Six)

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

## OFF SIDES

by  
KESLER and PYATT

### The Will To Win

One of those opportunities which few have a chance to pass up was passed up by too many people on campus this week. Those who saw and heard Miss Alice Marble will agree that her enthusiasm, humor, and pleasing personality made both her clinic and lecture entertaining and well worth the time. The auditorium could have held a great many more, and a great many missed a big chance to meet one of the greatest women tennis players of the world.

Woman's College participants in the clinic performed admirably in the face of the champion and received some valuable suggestions concerning their games. Gertrude Archer was the first to be pushed forward for the demonstration of the forehand drive, and she later rallied with the one-time Wimbledon title holder, Nancy Burton, June Holtzendorf, and "Slim" Parrish each had the often hoped-for but seldom-obtained privilege, also. Nancy, from now on known as "The Eagle," received Miss Marble's pointers on the backhand drive; June had a good volleying drill at the net; and "Slim" was given all the details of a good serve including the kind done from a chair-sitting, that is.

Miss Marble proved her strength off the courts when she pulled the lecture stand back to get in front of it. As two mikes and a lamp fell off the stand, Miss Marble in a very composed manner stood with her eyes shut tightly waiting for the crash. It came; and

while Miss Davis gently shoved the electrical equipment aside, Miss Marble came out from behind the obstruction. Proving her working philosophy of living, she explained that worse things had happened to her.

We were particularly impressed with Miss Marble's philosophy. She believes that we are all potential champions, maybe a few on the courts where she herself achieved her fame. Success, according to the champ herself, requires stern self-discipline; and the answer is the "will to win." Miss Marble believes that a sound mind, strong body, and happy spirit are essential equipment in playing the game of life. Borrowing from Kipling's quotation posted at the Wimbledon courts, she advises meeting triumph and disaster alike and treating the two the same.

Four sound rules for living advocated by Miss Marble are sleep, food, exercise, and morale. She stressed working toward a pleasing personal appearance. Throwing in a little of her ever-present humor, Miss Marble suggested that since we have to look at each other every day, there is no need to make the experience any more painful than necessary.

Miss Marble is quite versatile, mixing singing, lecturing, guitar lessons, and a little tennis on the side. During the question and answer period of the lecture, she began chatting fluently in Spanish with Miss Ramirez of the department of Spanish.

Miss Davis, quite a tennis player herself, did an admirable job of introducing the champion.

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# LANE'S

## LAUNDRY

### Nell Holliday Reveals Dance Group Results

Nell Holliday, president of Dance group has announced the results of the try-outs of Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 29. Joan Mueller and Annette Ezelle are to be congratulated on their admission to Senior Dance group. Those accepted for Junior Dance group were Rosemary Barber, Shirley Haase, Nancy Keller, Zylene Angier, Teresa Alley, Mary Benson, Betty Shuler, Hilda Wallerstein, Carol Byrd, Pat Patton, Maydawn DeVoe, Betty MacAdams, and Montine Bondurant.

Nell also stated that every girl who tried out will be given personal instruction on her weak points so that she may know what to work on in preparation for the fall try-outs.

### RA Cabinet Approves Boot 'n' Spur Ruling

Rising Sophomore, Junior Can Now Assume Position Of Secretary-Treasurer

At the recent Recreation association cabinet meeting, Rita Hunter, immediate president of the Boot 'n' Spur club, proposed an amendment to its constitution. The amendment was accepted and states that candidates for secretary-treasurer shall be either rising sophomores or juniors, and those for vice-president shall be either rising juniors or seniors. Previously these offices were restricted to rising juniors and seniors respectively. The amendment was felt necessary since membership in the club is based primarily on skill and therefore affords no means of determining the number of representatives from the four major classes. In some years the previous wording of the constitution might have indicated one or none as eligible for the offices.

Composing the new slate of officers are Nancy Hill Campbell, president; Martha Egerton, vice-president; and Dot Copeland, secretary-treasurer.

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### Green League Wins Swimming Meet

Swimmers Break Records Of Former Years in Crawl And Freestyle Strokes

The Inter-league swimming meet ended with the winner's laurels going to the Green league. The Green Gammas collected 37 points, the Blue Betas 26, and the Purple Kappa and the Red Alpha tied for third place with 22 points each. The Meet was Monday, May 3 at 8 p.m.

In the 25-yard back crawl, the pool record of 19 seconds was broken by Kappy Marshall who made it in 17.5 seconds and by Joanna Higgins who clocked in at 18.5 seconds. Third place was taken by Helen Pilley, and fourth by Nancy Burton.

Sharing first honors in the 25-yard free style with 14.5 seconds each were Sally Ogilvie and Kappy Marshall. Hilda Wallerstein came in second, Joanna Higgins third, and Nancy Burton fourth.

Patay Miller, swimming in 20 seconds, capped first place in the 25-yard breast stroke and Ethel Keeler took second honors with 22 seconds.

Placing first in the 50-yard front crawl was Frances Kenney 32 seconds, closely followed by June Holtzendorf 34.33 seconds, with Shirley Haase coming in third and Dot Smith running fourth.

In the 75-yard medley relay the Red and Green leagues' combined team covered the distance in 51 seconds to win out over the Purple and Blue team's 55 seconds. Swimming for the Purple and Blue leagues were Sally Ogilvie, back crawl; Patay Miller, breast stroke; and Joanna Higgins, front crawl. Making up the victorious Red and Green team were Frances Kenney, back crawl; Jean Pyatt, breast stroke; and Fritz Yow, front crawl.

Fritz Yow captured the title in diving and June Holtzendorf was runner-up. Winners of the various events for form were back crawl, Ethel Keeler first, Elizabeth Collett second; front crawl, Sally Ogilvie and Hilda Wallerstein first, Fritz Yow second, Bobby Connolly third; breast stroke, Patay Miller first, Dot Smith second, Shirley Haase third; elementary back stroke, Bobby Connolly first, Helen Pilley second.

The humorous highlight of the meet was the novelty relay won by the Purple and Blue team, made up of Sally Ogilvie, Elizabeth Collett, Helen Pilley, Joanna Higgins, Nancy Burton, and Patay Miller. Comprising the losing team were Kappy Marshall, Ethel Keeler, Hilda Wallerstein, Dot Smith, June Holtzendorf, and Shirley Haase. The big moment of the relay came when Miss Barbara Brush, faculty advisor, presented the members of the winning team with the prize—lollipops!

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## Columbia University Confers Ph.D. Upon Mr. A.M. Sievers

### Sievers' Thesis Enlarges Upon a Work of Polanyi And Will Appear in Print

The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred by Columbia University on Mr. Allen M. Sievers of the department of economics on April 27.

Dr. Sievers, who has been an assistant professor on the faculty here since 1945, received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1939. He was granted an M.A. degree at Columbia in 1941 after a year of graduate work in the department of economics there.

A description of Dr. Sievers' dissertation, "Has Market Capitalism Collapsed?—A Critique of Karl Polanyi's New Economics," will be included in the department of commerce report on college and university research projects this year.

The report says that the dissertation is "a restatement, evaluation, and extension of the work of Karl Polanyi, author of *The Great Transformation* and other writings, and is an attempt to understand the basic dynamic factors characterizing capitalism and how they operate to produce Fascism, Sovietism, and other new forms of economic organization. This analysis is done in a framework of broad social science and involves an attempt at a redefinition of economics. The purpose is to assess a major effort at redirecting economic thought and understanding the current social crisis."

The book will be published sometime in 1949.

Dr. Allen M. Sievers ...



... of the department of economics, has recently received his Doctoral degree from Columbia University.

CAROLINIAN photo by Paddy Haskins

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## Art Students Can Visit Mexico for a Month

(Continued from Page Three)

now has modern facilities and supervised cuisine. The group will be limited in size since it is felt this small Mexican village cannot absorb many visitors without losing its native character.

In addition to art instruction, a varied recreational program of swimming, mountain climbing on burro back, launch trips, and field excursions to neighboring villages and fiestas has been planned. Practice in Spanish will be a natural accompaniment of all the Workshop activities. The program also includes visits to museums and art centers in Guadalajara, and meetings with prominent Mexican artists. The Workshop fee is \$250. This covers all living expenses.

Supplementary trips to Mexico City, Taxco, the Pyramids, Acapulco, and other parts of Mexico will be conducted before and after the Workshop session.

Students interested in this Workshop should contact or write direct to Mrs. Jonas at 238 East 23rd Street, New York City.

## Music Group Will Present Concert in Spruce Pine

The Woman's College Chamber Music players will present a concert on the evening of May 15 in Spruce Pine.

The organization is directed by George Dickleson, assistant professor of the School of Music. Members of the group who are planning to make the trip are Miss Elizabeth Cowling, member of the music faculty, and Susan Deyton, Louise Erickson, Esther Elliott, Barbara Garvin, Elizabeth Brown, Betty Secunda, Nancy Pease, Leila Ann Graham, Frances Fox, Frances Barwick, and Pat Gary.

The program will include "Capriol Suite" by Peter Warlock, "Ukrainian Suite" by Quincey Porter, "Three Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok, "Grand Concerto in B Flat" by George Frederick Handel, "Sonata in E Minor" by Vivaldi, and the "Brook-Green Suite" by Holst.

The Chamber Music players have appeared frequently in Greensboro programs this year and also in Winston-Salem and Thomasville.

## Spring Cleaning

(Continued from Page Four)

much circulation in the lower regions. For heaven sakes be careful, woman, those other legs are also wobbly. Didn't someone guarantee that this would be a treasure hunt? That beautiful green-back that Aunt Maggie sent couldn't be uncovered at a more appropriate time than this.

Chlorophyll is in the grass these days, and sunshine is putting it there. It wouldn't take but ... Where is your conscience anyway? Who would request a release even on the solemn promise that the remaining third would be made quick work of later? Request, having been duly debated and reconsidered, not even a Calvinist grandfather could deny the plea, freedom is granted, the only stipulation being a thorough wet mop.

## BURTNER

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## 'Y' Continues Food Sale Until End of Year

Caroline Guldge has announced that the "Y" will continue to sell food in the Hut at the dinner hour each Friday as usual until the end of school.

Food will be available at the usual prices: hot dogs for fifteen cents, drinks for ten cents, and potato chips and doughnuts for five cents.

## Attend May day exercises!

### Victory Theatre

Fri.-Sat.

"Song of the Thin Man"

William Powell—Myrna Loy

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Nora Prentiss

Joan Crawford

Wed.-Thurs.

"Nobody Lives Forever"

John Garfield

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