



... will be led by Betsy Bullock, junior class president; Nancy Jeffrey, dance chairman; and Bootsie Webb, senior class president.

—CAROLINIAN photo by Marge Shearin

## Sammy Fletcher Will Play At Junior-Senior, May 10

**Nancy Jeffrey, Dance Chairman, Officers Will Lead Figure**

Beneath bowers of spring flowers and ivy, juniors and seniors will dance to the music of Sammy Fletcher and his Duke Ambassadors from 8:30 to 12 midnight, Saturday, May 10, at the annual Junior-Senior ball in Rosenthal gymnasium.

Entering from an arched gate decorated with spring flowers, Nancy Jeffrey, dance chairman, with her escort, Bill Lindsay, High Point, will lead the figure. They will be followed by Bootsie Webb, senior class president, with Kenneth Faucette, Burlington; and Betsy Bullock, junior class president, with Howard Strandberg, Rocky Mount.

Other class officers include Betty Lou Huffines with Bill Sholar, Lenoir; Nancy Cromer and Paul Jones, Norfolk, Va.; Mimi Orr and Joe Viverette, Battleboro; Lucy Rodgers and Thomas W. Wilson, Laurinburg; Janie Crumpton and H. K. Saunders, Jr., Roxboro; Rachel Johnson and Bill Phipps, Greensboro; Miriam Scott and Dr. Dwight Kerrodle, Burlington.

Sue Gaines, and Alex Dann, Monroe; Barbara Emanuel and Burrell McGirt, Hamlet; Pat Bailey and Mae Tune, South Boston, Va.; Gertrude Archer and escort, Doty Rabey and Bruce Beaman, Greensboro.

Following these class officers and their escorts will be those on the dance committee and their dates: Helen Hunter with Bill Montgomery, Greensboro; Frances Winston and Ernest Warlimer, Richmond; Mary Vance McAdams and Bud Whitecomb, Greensboro; Doris Batchelor with Blake High, Greensboro; Peggy Clemmer and Meigs Golden, Sanford; Anne Craig with Joe Barringer, Concord; Dot Miller with Dave Syre, Newton; Alma Bullard and Tommy Thompson, Winston-Salem; Betty Bryant and Darwin Hawley, Lexington; Doris Grinnells with George Cherry, Jr., Raleigh.

The faculty sponsor for the occasion will be Miss Dorothy Clement, counselor of Cotten hall. Official chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Glover, Dr. Anna Joyce Reardon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips. Patrons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Dr. Anna Gove, Miss Mary Betty Petty, Miss Minnie Jamison, and Miss Ione H. Grogan.

### English Journalist

## Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe Presents Objective View In Discussion of Anglo-American Affairs

By ELLEN METZ

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, the last speaker of the year on the lecture series, is a white-haired, sharp-eyed English journalist who claims that he is the head of a "typically united English family." Mr. Ratcliffe then hastens to explain that this means his eldest daughter is in New York, his youngest daughter is married in London, his son is a scientist in Australia, and he lives in an old town in the Chiltern hills forty miles from London. The family has not been reunited in twelve years.

During his fifty years of journalistic work, Mr. Ratcliffe has lived in England, Scotland, India, and the United States. An acknowledged expert on Anglo-American affairs, he analyzes the relationship between America and the British empire, emphasizing objectivity and lack of prejudice. In his lecture entitled "America and Britain—Their Future Relations," Mr. Ratcliffe stressed the fact that while the United States was only beginning to realize

her potentialities, the British empire has passed "from the greatest creditor nation to the greatest debtor nation."

There were three great questions which he found uppermost in the American mind in relation to Britain. What about the present economic crisis in England? What is the labor government doing? And what is Britain's foreign policy? He explained that the economic crisis centered around the shortage of coal, the nation's only source of power. This shortage is caused by outmoded equipment in the mines and shortage of labor. It is one of the major problems of the labor government which he described "as hostile to violent revolution as any to be found in the world." He believes that the labor government adopted the general foreign policy of the Churchill war government because it was the only recourse. England tends more toward favoring the United States due to economic dependence.

Speaking of Britain's foreign policy, he declared that "the future of India

is a highly problematical matter." The country will have a bad time for awhile, when all English authority is removed, but they are willing to suffer for freedom. India will be divided into two countries, Moslem-Pakistan and Hindu-India. The gulf between the two parties is wider now than it has ever been before, but India will attain complete independence in June, 1948.

Everyone is waiting to hear about Palestine, he stated, when the question period began, so I'll ask it for you. It is impossible to please both sides, and partition may be necessary. "The problem of Jewry," he declared, "is for the civilized world and should have been faced before this." The homeless Jews should never have been left in Europe, but since they have been, every nation capable should now enlarge their quotas. The United States and Britain should make every effort to provide a second national home if a partitioned Palestine is unsuccessful. "We must meet the situation in Palestine," he declared.

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# The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

VOL. XXVIII Z 531 WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 9, 1947

NUMBER 24

### Miss Katherine Taylor Serves as Acting Dean

Because Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, who has been ill since February, is as yet unable to resume her duties at the college, Chancellor W. C. Jackson has asked Miss Katherine Taylor, counselor of Well dormitory, to serve temporarily as acting dean of women.

Although Miss Elliott is now reported to be improving, Chancellor Jackson deemed this a necessary step because of the many problems falling under the general jurisdiction of the dean of women which must be solved at this time.

Miss Taylor, who has been on the residence staff longer than any other counselor, is familiar with the work of the residence department.

### Institute Provides Stage Training

**Staff Constituted of Students, Faculty Gives Major Plays**

The Summer Theatre Institute and Repertory company will meet this summer for six weeks from June 9 to July 19 at Woman's College. Its purpose is to provide training in all the arts of the theatre, to give training in the crafts, staging, and an opportunity for active creative expression.

There will be three or four major productions during this time. The plays under consideration are *Claudius, Born Yesterday, Springtime for Henry, Brief Music, Winterset, and The Fatal Weakness*.

Students serving on the faculty are Iris Ann Peterson, rising senior drama major, and Barbara Pelton, rising senior English major. Members of the staff will include Mr. W. R. Taylor, director; Mr. W. T. Clifchester, technical director; and Mary Lou Stone, business manager.

This is the second season for the institute, which is co-sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### W. C. Journalists Attend State Press Parley

Students representing the three Woman's College publications are attending the North Carolina Collegiate Press association conference at the Carolina hotel, Raleigh, today and tomorrow. First meeting of the group since the war, it will have as its principal speaker Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Mr. Orville Campbell of the News bureau will lead a panel discussion on newspapers, and panels on magazines, yearbooks, and advertising will also be presented.

Martha Allen will represent *Pine Needles*; Virginia McKinnon and Ann Shuffler, *Coraddi*; and Rose Zimmerman, Libby Bass, Lucy Rodgers, Kay Arrowood, and Sally Woodhull, *The Carolinian*.

## Virginia Wilkinson Is Crowned May Queen in English Setting

Virginia Wilkinson ...



... will be crowned May Queen at the ceremonies tomorrow.

—News Bureau photo by Orville Campbell

### Mr. John Courtney Is Leading Man

Virginia Wilkinson, stately brunette, will be crowned Queen of the May in traditional ceremonies tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the amphitheater beside the Peabody park lake. Using 14th century England as its setting, the pageant will be based on the pilgrimage from Canterbury as told by Chaucer.

A group of 20 pilgrims returning from the shrine of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury have stopped at the Red Dog inn, and while waiting for supper are met by the queen and her party. Mr. John Courtney, of the department of art, will portray King Richard, who crowns the queen in the midst of entertainment provided by the pilgrims in honor of the royal party.

Mary Boosalis, playing the knight, will act as master of ceremonies for the entertainment, which will include traditional dances, a Sellinger's round, gathering of peasecocks, and a Morris dance, a strenuous dance from early England. A mock cock fight, an archery contest, and tumbling acts will also be done by the physical majors who have planned the dances.

Wearing a gown of white satin with a bodice trimmed in seed pearls and a long train, Virginia will be attended by the following members of the May court, attired in sky-blue formal gowns and heart-shaped hats of pale blue net: Eleanor Dickey and Betty Lou Huffines as maids-of-honor, Ann Bannerman, Carol Armstrong, Helen Moore Price, Rachel Johnson, Nancy Jane Ainsley, Leonora Fulp, Arta Hiatt, Hilman Thomas, Frances Mann, Emma Lou Taylor, Mary Cornelia Bowen, and Rachel Stacy, May day chairman.

Lane Norman, niece of the senior class president, Bootsie Webb, will carry the queen's train; and Charles Jernigan, son of Dr. C. C. Jernigan of the department of classical civilization, will carry the crown.

Libby Bass wrote the script, and music will be under the direction of the school of music. Miss Marjorie Leonard of the department of physical education is sponsor and faculty adviser, and other seniors assisting in the program are Lucy Wolfe, music; Martha Ivey, flowers; Margaret D. Wilkerson, reception; Irene McKinnis, arrangements; Ola Ross, post arrangements; Sarah Campbell, court; Madeline Parker, properties; and Dixie Holeman King, programs.

### Playlikers Sponsor Poster Contest on 'Craig's Wife'

An art poster contest will be sponsored by Play-Likers in connection with their forthcoming production, *Craig's Wife*.

On the posters should be the title of the play, the playwright, dates of the two performances, charge of admission or lecture ticket, and the director, Mr. W. R. Taylor.

The posters will be judged on the basis of how well the theme of the play is presented. Three cash prizes will be awarded to the students who make the best posters.

The judges for the contest will be Miss Kathryn England and Miss Mary Lou Stone of the department of drama, and Margie Munro. Entries must be in by May 14.

### Wesley Foundation Group Conducts Vesper Service

*Everystudent*, a worship drama produced by the Wesley Foundation players under the direction of Miss Louise Panigot, was the program for the weekly vesper service last night at the Religious Activities center.

*Everystudent*, the main character, played by Muriel Moore, represented the average college student trying to find a philosophy which would guide her in choosing campus activities. True-self, played by Gloria Davis, represented the student's better self.

Other members who took part were Emma Faye West, Kate Hunter, Marjorie Williams, Nancy Hill, Deanne Lomax, Mary Ann Johnson, Mary Ann Clegg, Gladys Chambers, Margie Cameron, and Jane Reed.

### N. C. Makes Contributions To Devastated Libraries

North Carolina has been named as one of four states making outstanding contributions to the drive for books for foreign nations, according to an announcement by Mr. Charles Adams, Woman's College librarian and state chairman for the American Book Center for War Devastated Libraries.

At the close of the first year 20,000 books, magazines, and pamphlets were shipped overseas. This amount would comprise approximately 50 freight carloads. Tennessee, Massachusetts, and California were the other three states recognized in the report issued by Mr. Lawrence J. Hipp, executive director of the program. The center will continue to function as long as there is a need for books.

### Jumela Boulus Announces Clothing Drive Success

Jumela Boulus, chairman of the Service league, reports that the clothing drive was a huge success.

With the exception of the articles collected in Well hall, the clothes will be shipped through Miss Maxine Garner's office. The clothes collected in Well, by special request, will be sent directly to France. The hall has been sending necessities to an individual in France.

Jumela states that no attempt has been made to estimate the quantity of clothes collected in terms of poundage, but that the amount was as large as could be expected.

### Veterans Club Discusses Campus-Wide Activities

The possibilities of entering into campus activities will be discussed at the Veterans club on Wednesday, at the last meeting this year of May 14th at 7 p.m. in the Alumnae house.

Already looking forward to next year, the veterans will find out about the qualifications necessary for taking part in extra-curricular activities. After this discussion lemonade and cookies will be served.

The veterans in McIver house had their final spring party last Wednesday night when they went to Peabody park for a picnic supper.

### Writers Set Deadline For Contest Entries

Deadline for material to be submitted to the Quill club writing contest is Wednesday, May 14, at which time any poetry or prose which is being entered must be sent to Nan Sutton or Clyde McLeod by local mail.

Prizes of \$10 and \$5 each for prose and \$5 and \$3 each for poetry will be awarded for the two best entries in each group.

### Alpha Kappa Tea Honors Home Economics Majors

The Alpha Kappa chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity, entertained in honor of home economics majors on the honor roll last semester at a tea in the reception room of the Home Economics building, Tuesday, May 6.

Honor guests included Myrtle Graybeal, Betty Wright, Ruth Clapp, Charlotte DeLoger, Betty Lou Sharpe, Rebecca Lyerly, Jo Gabriel, Jane Lewis, and Evelyn Vannoy.

Miss Catherine Dennis, state supervisor of home economics, and members of the home economics faculty were also guests. Grace Brewer was in charge of all arrangements.

### Mrs. Emmett McLarty Is Y Banquet Speaker

Mrs. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., wife of the Rev. McLarty of Grace Methodist church, will speak to members of the Y Cabinet at their annual spring banquet May 14 at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics cafeteria.

"Service—The Golden Cord" is the theme of the banquet, which has been planned by Mary Elizabeth Smith, social chairman of the Y, assisted by Helen Hinshaw, chairman of the decoration committee; Mary Ellen Harrell, program committee; Mary Griffin, invitation committee; and Ameryllis Barringer, place cards committee.

### Dr. Ruth Collings Leads Health Discussion

Dr. Ruth M. Collings, resident physician, is now in New York city attending the third national College Health conference.

The conference, which began May 7 and will end May 10, is taking place in the Hotel New Yorker. Dr. Collings has been asked to lead two discussion groups.



## A well coordinated . . .

. . . social program—during a period of transition from wartime soldier dances and no lack of men to peace time and normalcy—is a problem as well as a necessity.

Mary Lois Howard and the social planning council have met it head-on this year and have done a good job. The street dance last fall was a success, as well as the auction with which they raised the necessary money. The Carolina Glee club concert and dance was a success. The bus jaunts to Chapel Hill and State to see home football games were successful.

But large numbers of girls still sit in their rooms on Saturday night and complain about no dates and the food and too much work which they don't do anyway because they are dissatisfied. A lacking social life is not conducive to enthusiastic living in any field.

We feel that two basic problems exist. The first is in devising a method by which the girls at Woman's College without dates and the boys at Carolina and State without dates can get together.

There is need for a larger number of dorm and informal dances—some in the gym, possibly square dancing in the hut, and more street dances in the fall and spring. If the college social chairman could get in contact with someone at one of the other two branches of the Greater University, activities could be arranged between dormitories similar to the Y and Hillel deputations that have been so successful this year.

This type of thing is done at Vassar, according to Dr. Charles McCormack who spoke in chapel a few months ago. Dr. Winburn Thomas, University sermon speaker, also stressed the value of group-friendship dating instead of the now-I've-got-on-my-Sunday-manners-because-we're-going-out-alone-and-I-must-make-a-good-impression kind.

In the past, contact has been made with Martha Rice, director of Graham Memorial student union at Chapel Hill. In addition, the boys in charge of the Sadie Hawkins Day dance invited Woman's College students to attend; so we do not feel that either State or Carolina would be averse to an arrangement whereby contact men could be appointed in each branch of the University who would keep in touch with our college social chairman to coordinate social activities in all three places.

These contact men, more bus trips, more inter-college dances—these would be beginning steps toward letting girls-meet-boys.

Then the second problem arises. Places for girls to take their dates on campus and things for them to do are pressing needs.

In lieu of the student union building which we so desperately need and for which provision has been made in our appropriations bill, the available space on campus should be put into use. There has been much feeling on campus this year for the hut to remain open every Saturday night as it was last year.

Moreover, RA center, South Spencer game room, and the Alumnae house all have space which is not utilized. By putting these places into the hands of different groups on campus (and the societies could become much more active in this respect), places where girls could take their dates to play ping-pong, bridge, and the piano would be available. Sunday night signs would be popular, we feel, and the possibilities for using the reception room of the Music building to listen to records should also be investigated. The dormitories should have many more informal dances and parties than they now have.

Each week end there should be a sufficient variety of activities to touch a majority of the student body. Much has been done this year. The Recreation association has made the gym a popular place on Sunday afternoons, and the tennis courts are open to girls and their dates.

However, as always, there is room for improvement. We say that at Woman's College we attempt to turn out the complete woman. But she is not complete if she sits in the dormitory eight Saturday nights out of ten or goes to Aycock with a group of girls. Nor is she complete if she does not have adequate opportunity to entertain a date on Sundays. These are suggestions for next year, for we firmly believe that a well-rounded social life is a necessary part of a well-rounded college student.

## Our sincere appreciation . . .

. . . goes to Dr. Charlotte Brown and the Sedalia Singers from Palmer Memorial Institute for a very excellent chapel program last Tuesday. And the student body should also be commended for its improved chapel manners. Could such student response be an indication of the kind of chapel program that will go over big next year?

## Drawn and Quartered

By Barbara Pelton

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra made its annual appearance in Greensboro on Saturday. In some ways the placing of this event on a week end was better than placing it in the middle of the week as it was last year: more members of the department of music were able to attend.

It is enough to say of Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5* and Debussy's *Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun* that they were well done. The *Suite for Strings* by Jones did not hang together too well and did not have the enthusiasm of the orchestra behind it. It was probably played because the composer is a North Carolinian which is, to me, not sufficient reason. Mrs. Amelia Caldwell, soloist, has a pleasant voice but very frequently could not be heard over the orchestra. It is surprising that a voice which has had extensive musical training does not have more projection. Her performance can only be called adequate.

Though the symphony gave a good, all-round performance, it is to be considered for what it represents rather than for the minute details of its technique. The South is certainly not a cosmopolitan area. For it, or a part of it, to have an organization which is commonly associated with large cities in cosmopolitan areas is indeed commendable. Any movement to help such an organization should be given our whole-hearted support, financially and intellectually speaking. The symphony and its supporters are a symbol of a people who are alive, and, more important, alert.

The audience Saturday night was small, very small. Those that were there, however, were very enthusiastic. At times, particularly after Mrs. Caldwell's appearance, the applause seemed a little drawn-out and forced. It is very funny that people who "love good music" always appear for the Cincinnati and Philadelphia (when it comes) orchestras, but never seem to be able to get to a performance by the North Carolina symphony.

## At No Less Cost

By NANCY SIFF

In last week's column I suggested some of the possibilities for the development of a healthy democracy. At the basis of a healthy democracy lies education. Today we are going through a period of stiff self-examination. Our social values and the emphasis in our schools on one or the other extreme are on trial. Faced with the need for new social responsibility and education on a higher standard for more people, we have to find some balance between vocational and liberal arts training. On our campus we are facing the subtle and difficult problems of the college attempting to solve the needs of the economic-social person, through a combination of specialized vocational training and a general program in the liberal arts directed towards social responsibility.

The problem of our campus is inertia. How can we explain or justify the appalling indifference and escapism which betrays our political action groups into failure, which empties our lecture halls, and turns our dormitories and dinner tables into centers for gossip about the one-weekend romance and the newest bad movie? There seems to be a conscious attempt to avoid all ideas and issues the minute the bell rings. This is true even of those most interested in the liberal arts which are centered in the world of ideas. This may be due partly to postwar escapism, but the problem is a basic one of long standing.

President Hutchins suggests overspecialization as the barrier to a decent general education. His plan would combine the last two years of high school with the first two years of college in a concentrated program in the humanities and the general sciences. At twenty, the student could then go on to specialize in his own field, having the general knowledge and intellectual alertness essential in our complex and dynamic civilization. As it is, departmentalism and specialization often hinder students from sharing varied cultural experiences. Students have neither the time nor the energy to think outside their own fields when highly specialized courses take all their interests and efforts, leaving room in many cases for no more than one or two electives in the critical last two years. We are apt to concentrate so much on the process of higher education that we leave out education and, in trying to condense the work of a lifetime into four years, we miss the whole point of education.

There is another danger in trying to give the student a taste of all the knowledge known to man. We stand the chance of bringing on an acute case of "intellectual indigestion" which, instead of developing the humility and careful judgment of the truly educated person, may foster the rootless individualism of the modern age.

(Continued on Page Three)



—PEGGY ALMOND, Cartoonist

## ImPOSSibilities

By JOYCE POSSON



It seems impossible that a college known for its democracy does not assure its students true justice. Our judicial system, although basically sound, is unable to prevent partiality and gross dissimilarity of penalties in its hall boards. This problem could be easily eliminated through a constructive plan to be followed by all boards.

The judicial board, because it alone handles honor cases on campus, can be consistent in its policy. It is not forced to consider the action of any other board, nor can it be compared with any other board, for it is the only organization with the power to deal with serious cases. Its eight members are chosen because of ability and past experience; and there are records available for reference.

The hall boards, however, have a total of sixty members in fifteen separate halls—and the verdicts are as varied as the members' opinions. Perhaps these members, many with no previous experience, are exercising their "individual freedom," but they are destroying the freedom of the girls who come before them. Hall board penalties should not be based on personal opinion.

Supposedly corrective rather than punitive penalties are meted out according to the tastes of the hall board in each dormitory. There is no basic outline, no set form to follow for either major or minor offenses. The most popular excuse for lack of an outline is that attitude and past record should always be determining factors. And so they should be; but it is not fair when two girls have the same offense, attitude, and record, for one to be given "three days absolute," and the other a reprimand. This often happens, and is unfair not only to the girls, but to

a hall board which realizes its responsibility more fully than another.

The problem is especially serious in freshman halls where there are more cases because of added social rules, and restrictions such as "closed study" and "lights out." Even in upperclassman halls many cases (three call downs, three "poors" in room-check, being late from a date) are similar and should be treated similarly. Also, rules may be interpreted differently, and a call down in one hall is a hall board offense in another.

Therefore, I propose that a committee composed of judicial board members and house presidents formulate a booklet for future hall boards. One general meeting for hall board members in the fall is not sufficient for instruction—especially in freshman halls where there are three different boards during the year. This outline would merely give concrete suggestions, leaving individual consideration due to past offenses, general attitude, and self-reporting up to each hall board. Members are expected to be competent enough to deal with unusual cases.

Corrective penalties, although idealistically right, are often impractical. Perhaps progress might be made if "duplicate slips" and signing out on doors were eliminated. These cause as much trouble for the house president and the counselor as for the girl, and usually have little effect. The majority of hall board cases are forgetting petty penalties. Occasional forgetfulness and lack of knowledge can be corrected; but disregard for rules, even when not involving falsifying, is deliberate and needs a firmer hand to be abolished. If hall board becomes a farce or target for widespread criticism, its purpose is lost. Let us be constructive and consistent in upholding our student government.

## BULL'S EYE

by KAY ARROWOOD

This week I wish to register a complaint against the faculty. I feel left out. As I stroll leisurely around the campus I hear students shout as they fly by, "How will I ever get my six term papers written?" "Lucky dog," some one else mutters, "only six! What if she had 12 as I do?"

I wonder why I wasn't assigned a term paper. I feel ostracized. Therefore, I have decided to write a term column (probably a terminal column) on the writing of term papers. Thus:

In order to make a complete study of the term paper, one should understand the real meaning of the word. Webster has defined the word as a written article of several thousand words coming at the end of a period of time or study . . . term from the Indonesian *terminus*, and paper from the Egyptian *papyrus*. (This calls for a footnote, but I can't find my dictionary and have forgotten what page the word is on.)

The term paper was used as a method of recreation in Roman life and was classed along with the torture of Christians in the arena as a means of enjoyment.

Today it is equaled only by parallel reading in the popularity of students.

The proper technique for the fullest enjoyment in writing a term paper, as written and illustrated in the Physical Education syllabus, is to think about it for perhaps a month before starting. After hoping for inspiration, the student is driven by desire to the library to gather source material on the life of George Napoleon Lincoln. She reads rapidly in the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and takes copious notes

while appearing to be studying minutely a robin on a maple tree limb outside the window.

She at length forces herself to leave for dinner, promising to run right back to lose herself once more in work (sleep, that is). But because of more pressing duties, for example, the picture show, tavern, and so forth, she has to put off her recreation until the night before its culmination.

At 12 midnight of this happy day, she seats herself before her typewriter (we assume her proctor is deaf) and surrounds the typewriter with books. She reads a paragraph in a book, babbles happily to herself, pecks out a sentence, turns to the next book and so on for six hours. At 6 a.m. she goes gayly to bed and sleeps through her morning classes.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Sound and Fury

Public Opinion

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

This is written to express our disappointment in the student body's lack of interest in student affairs as demonstrated in the recent voting on three amendments. Without the backing of the student body, legislation becomes merely a hollow institution which can serve no real purpose. We should prefer to see all the proposed amendments defeated by a negative vote rather than by this silent defeat.

If you want your legislature to be representative, you must exercise your privilege to vote.

Sincerely,  
1946-47 Legislature

## The Ruthless Gaze

By RUTH MACY



Help! Help! Help us to get the latest scoops on campus humor. Try as we may, it is a little beyond even the CARY staff to be in 16 dorms, all of the classrooms, the Junior shop, and Coney Island, all at the same time. But we do want to know what goes on, especially if it is humor or a reasonable facsimile thereof. If it's funny, if it's printable, let us in on it, won't you? We shall welcome stories or leads for stories from faculty members, students, and innocent bystanders alike. Please! Our knees are worn out from being down on them, begging people to "Tell us something funny."

Yes, the end is in sight, at long last. With the rush to get Junior-Senior-dance cards filled, the posting of exam schedules, the issuing of caps and gowns to the "400," and the mad rush for new seats at the final mass meeting, it begins to dawn upon the campus, faculty and students alike that reading day, exams, and that event of events, graduation, are all just around the proverbial corner. Pity the poor unfortunate, who, when informed that reading day is but two weeks away, sank down into one of the overstuffed chairs in the Junior shop, moaning, "But, it can't be! Why, I have six novels to read, eight reading reports to get up, and three 20,000 word papers to write. And besides, I just have to have a sun tan for the Senior ball." Never say die, little one. You can have your tan for the ball.

Overheard about campus—Rachel Stacy's remark to an unidentified friend, "Congratulations! I hear that you have been elected to the May court at Samarcand."

Rita Robbins in the tray line, "Were there egg shells in your salad too? Oh, thank heavens. I thought for a minute I had chipped a tooth."

The workers in the post office put up mail, mail, and more mail for Carolina Eutsler the other morning. Twelve letters in all found their way to Carolina's box, but what amazed the "putter uppers" was that all of them were from the same place, Tennessee Military Institute, and only two of them were in the same handwriting. Investigation revealed that two of the letters were from a gentleman friend, with whom Carolina recently had a slight misunderstanding. The other ten letters were pleas for mercy from the members of the platoon of which the man in question is an officer. It seems that the chagrined officer in venting his wrath on his platoon, was finding solace for his feelings in making his men drill for two hours on Sunday, their day off. Having at last located the cause of the trouble, they decided on mass action to get results, and half of the platoon wrote to plead for mercy. Their plea came straight from the soles of their blistered feet. Come on, Carolina, for the sake of the platoon, at least make up until the end of school.

The next item is just a bit of odd information of the type which you are apt to remember on a coordinating exam when your mind is otherwise a complete blank. According to information recently discovered through Mr. Glenn Johnson's sociology class, the following ancient law is still on the books in Chapel Hill. There is to be no smoking within a one mile radius of the Chapel Hill campus. Honestly, Mr. Policeman, we were just trying to start a new tobacco crop with these old butts!

And then there's the one about the travelling salesman—Several weeks ago, as you may remember, Libby Lee Bass received a rhinestone lapel pin from an unknown admirer, who signed himself simply "Albert." Bass didn't know a soul named Albert, nor did any of her friends have even a speaking acquaintance with a person of that name. After waiting for several weeks, expecting some sort of follow-up from Albert, Bass took the bull by the horns and wrote to the jewelry store from which the pin had been sent, searching for some sort of clue as to the sender's identity. She shortly came through with the fact that Albert is a travelling salesman. Now the question of the day is, does anyone know a travelling salesman named Albert?

To the utter amazement of South dining hall, the girls who start the blessing burst forth at Tuesday lunch with "Now the Day Is Over." It is? Oh, "Why Does It Get So Late So Early?"

## The Carolinian



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## .. CAMPUS COGS ..

By De Witt and Garver

Every day a mailbox is cluttered with a paper from Pittsfield, Massachusetts "in the heart of the Berkshires." "Be sure to add that," said "Hykie" Kolman as she waded through the group of people who had come to have the usual bull session in her room that lasts on into the night. She was excited about coming to W.C. four years ago after hearing about it from her sister, but almost didn't arrive. A pint sized miss of sixteen, she missed her section on the train to come down to college and had to get a porter to help her stow away in the ladies room until the train left!

In her four years at W.C., Helen has been president of the Inter-Faith council, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, vice-president of Hillel foundation, a member of the Inter-Racial council, college social planning council, Sociology club, and the Education club. She has been on the honor roll and dean's list.

## Summer Experience

Last summer she attended the Inter-Cultural Education workshop at Syracuse university. She was the baby of the group, the average being forty. Everyone watched over her and took special care of her on trips. However, she was the only person there working on the college level, and after general sessions with speakers, had to have special conferences. The thirty-six members of the workshop, white and Negroes, Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, all lived together in one of the campus sorority houses. The group discussed building better relations between religious and racial groups for one world. "Hykie" has been fated to keep her nickname since her ninth grade teacher insisted upon not using Helen. She tried to lose it at college, but friends saw it on envelopes she received from home.

## Birthday Fame

And speaking of receiving things from home, on February 22, notable

## Helen Kolman ...



... president of Inter-Faith council.  
—CAROLINIAN photo by Paddy Haskins

for being Helen's birthday as well as Washington's, she received a package from home containing all the necessary ingredients for chicken salad plus two loaves of rye bread, and all of North Spencer is invited to the party. There are usually fifty to seventy people who look forward to this event every year. Hykie's favorite topic of conversation is her nephew, Joseph Mark. You can't talk to her long before she whips out his picture. Although she is only five feet tall, she finds it definitely has advantages. Her first graders are pleased with her, for she is not much taller than they are, and people are always helping her carry suitcases!

After four happy years at Woman's College, Helen intends to continue her studies at Simmons Graduate School of Social Work in Boston. This, she pointed out, is conveniently near Harvard.

## Re-examination Permits Must Be Filed May 15

Students who wish to take re-examinations to remove E grades should apply for permission in the class chairman's office before May 15.

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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS  
SECOND SEMESTER, 1946-47

8:15-10:15

10:30-12:30

2:00-4:00

## Saturday, May 24, 1947

Art 341  
Biology 233, 356, 382  
Chemistry 336  
Education 351  
Geography 235  
History 101, 105  
History 356  
Home Economics 203, 313  
Mathematics 328  
Music 356, 402  
Sociology 212  
Physical Education 376, 462

Art 101, 103  
Astronomy 101  
Biology 325  
Business Education 321, 322  
Classical Civilization 111, 336  
History 105  
Music 127, 202, 316, 464  
Psychology 342  
Sociology 111

Art 239, 366  
Chemistry 332  
Education 431  
English 449  
Home Economics 101, 309  
Mathematics 450  
Music 458  
Psychology 212, 221, 222  
Sociology 324  
Physical Education 338

5:00 p.m.—Physical Education for Freshmen

## Monday, May 26, 1947

Art 343  
Business Education 212  
Economics 328  
Home Economics 307  
Latin 102  
Math 102, 103, 104, 106, 218  
Music 232, 340, 343, 456  
Physics 201  
Psychology 340  
Physical Education 360, 464

Biology 222, 277  
Business Education 345  
Chemistry 326  
English 354  
Greek 302  
History 368  
Music 102, 302, 329  
Philosophy 360

Art 332  
Biology 281  
Chemistry 101, 102, 104  
Economics 234, 432  
English 314, 352  
German 206  
Greek 450  
Home Economics 303  
Latin 450  
Psychology 326  
Sociology 322  
Spanish 322  
Phys. Ed. 341, 346, 468

5:00 p.m.—Physical Education for Sophomores

## Tuesday, May 27, 1947

Economics 325, 330  
Latin 211  
Education 483  
English 101, 102  
History 212  
Music 336, 346, 358  
Physics 350  
Physical Education 342, 348

Art 349  
Biology 342  
Business Education 336  
Economics 450  
English 338, 339  
Geography 239  
Home Economics 419  
Music 112, 326, 338, 426  
Physics 102  
Political Science 322  
Sociology 328

Astronomy 310  
Biology 248  
Business Education 312  
Education 367, 481  
English 222  
History 101, 102, 350  
Mathematics 337  
Music 312  
Physics 301, 320  
Physical Education 466

## Wednesday, May 28, 1947

English 217  
Latin 102, 104, 206, 210  
Geography 236  
German 210  
Home Economics 213  
Latin 104  
Political Science 324  
Psychology 348

Art 345  
Business Education 314  
Economics 212  
Education 320, 359  
English 353  
German 102, 104

Business Education 424  
Chemistry 322  
Economics 337  
Latin 106  
Education 340  
Mathematics 337  
History 382  
Mathematics 320  
Spanish 102, 204, 306

## Thursday, May 29, 1947

Biology 102, 372  
Education 350  
History 354  
Physics 328  
Sociology 336  
Spanish 312

English 384  
Geography 237  
Music 212  
Psychology 232

Economics 329  
English 212  
History 374

Please report all conflicts on blanks furnished by the Registrar's Office before noon, Wednesday, May 14. If any student has more than two examinations posted for one day, please report this on blanks furnished by the Registrar's Office before noon, Wednesday, May 14.

MARY TAYLOR MOORE, Registrar

Music Department  
Gives 14th Recital

The 14th student recital was presented Thursday afternoon May 8, by the school of music.

The program included piano, violin, organ, and voice selections by the following: Eve Ann Allen, Sarah Koonce, Clyde McLeod, Martha Jordan, Phyllis Yoder, Betty Winecoff, Mary Alice Pappas, Ruth Watkins, Constance Edwards, and Martha Faulconer.

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## At No Less Cost

(Continued from Page Two)

vidual who plays with ideas as if they were toys. But if we keep the aims of education carefully in mind and combine the individual search for knowledge with social orientation, if we lessen the emphasis on competitive grades and stress thought rather than collected information, we can avoid this problem as well as others. The superficial intellect is soon found out when grouped with others sincerely seeking understanding.

Again as to the problem of vocational training versus the liberal arts: perhaps some plan like the Antioch work projects included in the curriculum could be worked out by way of compromise. The Antioch plan of dividing the year into months of study and months of job experience in fields related to the individual's course of study, worked out by the college placement bureau and the community as a whole, integrates the college and the community and combines the practical and the theoretical in education. The liberal arts under some such program might be emphasized in the school months with vocational training and job experience holding sway at intervals throughout the year. If well integrated on a local, state and national basis, this system could follow the economic and social needs of the nation and, by providing creative, qualified and well-informed people to the community, could even out the regional differences in standards which slow up the whole nation. Perhaps the Hutchins plan and the Antioch plan could be worked out in a new combination. This is a problem that requires our most serious thought.

Integrating the college with the community can be done in many ways: through the establishment of labor studies in cooperation with the unions, through the increased activity of college theater, music and art groups, through the wider operation of college radio stations and the development of college publications collaborated on by both students and faculty, and through courageous political activity in cooperation with progressive groups in the community. In the school, the community and the region, we must foster a new creative energy among the great masses of the people, a higher standard of taste, and a sincere desire for the facts and the truth. It is only thus that we can hope for sound social thought and fruitful action.

'47-'48 SGA Officers  
Take New Positions

Lib Brittain Makes Last  
Speech; Seniors Leave  
Wearing Caps, Gowns

Student Government association officers for the 1947-48 session were installed at the last mass meeting of the year Wednesday, May 7.

After the senior class marched in wearing caps and gowns, all class songs were sung. President Brittain's farewell speech was followed by the installation of Betsy Bullock, incoming president, after which the old officers left the stage. President Bullock then gave the oath of office to the new officers—Sue Womack, vice-president; Betsy Umstead, secretary; and Betty Phillips, treasurer.

Ruth Webb asked if the senior class might leave and they filed out as the sophomore class sang the sister song. After asking permission to leave, the commercial class marched out singing their class song. The meeting ended with the traditional scramble for new seats.

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe Gives Views  
On Anglo-American Affairs

(Continued from Page One)

(line and must help the distressed Jews in Europe.)

In his authoritative Scotch-tinted accent, Mr. Ratcliffe described the personal reactions of the British people to the internal crisis. He said that although the food was better distributed now among the lower classes, the English housewife was tiring of the endless queues and ration books two years after the cessation of hostilities. Cigarettes are 70 cents a package. Although here and there can be found some jealousy of American prosperity, the relief packages we send have almost eliminated it. However, the common Britisher has a human resentment for the historical tide of affairs that has placed the United States in the position formerly held by Britain.

Mr. Ratcliffe himself seems to be affected by the lack of things in his homeland. He has not had a new suit in five years or a new overcoat in ten years. We have one egg a fortnight, he said, unless one of our neighbors who keep fowls give us more. He intends to purchase a suit in the United States before returning to England in July.

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## Scrappers Realize Starving Is Only a Student Myth

From the scrapper's point of view, the Woman's College is a haven of contradictions. Immediately upon one's arrival at this institution one realizes that the average student mind is occupied at least ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the time, either consciously or subconsciously, with visions of food.

Then one finds oneself behind the counter at cafeteria meals and the same reaction occurs; food is not the means by which, but rather the reason for which the college girl exists. People stand in line hours each week for meals. Friend battles friend for the largest available piece of coffee cake. Others go to infinitely elaborate extremes to smuggle a ham sandwich past the authorities or swipe an extra bottle of milk. Then one, contrary to one's wishes, is required to scrap. What a revelation!

One disposes of pounds of bread, cake, milk, and even butter within an hour. A clean plate is a novelty. The similarity between the plates carried from the service line and those returned to the scrapper is amazing. Car after car of edibles is pushed down

to the basement among which are the so-called favorites; French crumb cake, pineapple salad, and bacon. One's faith in the human race receives a terrific jolt.

It seems that the faith of the directors of the dining hall is constantly jolted also and with a more scientific impact. They readily produce convincing reasons. In preparation for her master's thesis last year, Rita Dubois found that in Spencer dining hall students wasted on the average of eight ounces of food per person day. All involved frankly admit that in a few instances the study was not totally accurate due to dishes served, the season and other factors, but it would effect the total estimate only a few ounces.

It also might be argued that the food is not actually wasted since it is sold by contract to a hog farm. However, butter, muffins, apple pie, and roast beef are rather fancy fare for hogs especially when it is financed by the students of Woman's College. Even when the hogs are served up as sausage the whole vicious circle begins again.

## Modes for Moderns . . .

By SARA SMITH

Accessories can make or break a costume. And yours can be made with a short stop on first floor, on the left just as you enter the front door, of ELLIS-STONE.

White, the most desirable summer accessory, is also the most difficult to keep clean. A semi-dressy white zipper handbag that looks beaded is actually made of aluminum. This interesting bag is light-weight and constructed to be pliable yet very durable. All it requires for cleaning is a damp cloth that quickly sponges the dirt off. Constructed of white-coated aluminum in the form of half-beads, the bag is lined with navy faille and would be an excellent addition to a colored palm beach suit or a flowered dressy crepe.

Keep your accessories casual. They should blend into part of the background that is playing you up. Brighten a black or white tailored cotton suit with a red leather bag. This particular handbag is displayed on the top rack in ELLIS-STONE'S accessory department. Styled from top-quality leather, it is expertly made, saddle-stitched in white, lined with black. To keep the tailored, casual look implied by the oblong shape and saddle-stitching, add a pair of grey leather gloves. This is strictly a suit-bag, but the bright colored leather puts it on the all-season list.

Other year-round handbags may also be had in the grained leathers, alligator, snake, lizardgator. They come in red, grey, brown and green, in all geometric shapes—oblong, square, tri-

angle, crescent, round—and many have detachable shoulder straps.

A new white handbag that ELLIS-STONE has recently stocked for summer selling is of washable white plastic material. It has a dull finish and looks amazingly like white corde. On close examination you will discover that it is one solid piece of material that may be efficiently cleaned with soap and water. This is a Kadar Bag.

Another white pocketbook that summer after summer proves its popularity and versatility is the white linen one that may accompany everything in your wardrobe. Virginia Art has made a square envelope bag of heavy white linen. The outer cover may be removed and washed. It is decorated with a piece of highly-colored embroidered linen, folding down over the envelope closing. Or, if you prefer a dressier linen, there are light-weight drawstring bags in this popular material. These round, puffy styles also are available in brown linen.

Some of the most popular models to go across the counter in ELLIS-STONE'S this spring have been the moderately-priced Shur-lite styles. These are the non-cracking black plastic patent. The younger buyers, college students, career women, have preferred a fan-shaped Shur-lite with the zipper top and gold decoration. Black patent, another good all-year leather, may be found in almost any style and price you desire at ELLIS-STONE. Shapes vary from rectangles to pouches; from fans to inverted triangles.

For a perfect combination of bag and gloves to accent a summer wardrobe, ELLIS-STONE'S impressive array of nationally-advertised handbags (including Lewis, Kaden, and Berstine) and gloves will fulfill the most demanding requirements.—(Adv.)

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## Hard at work . . .



. . . at the News bureau in Little Guilford are Mr. Orville Campbell and Miss Margaret Johnson.

—CAROLINIAN photo by Helene Jacobs

## Campus Poll

What courses would you like to see added to the curriculum next fall?

**Marie Solomon, senior:** I would like to see more philosophy courses offered, as well as advanced specialized art courses. I'm also in favor of the proposed courses in religion.

**Frances McClure, senior:** I would like to see some courses in Bible, other than the literary course now offered.

**Helen Culbreth, freshman:** I'd like to see a course in learning how to study, as is offered to freshmen at Duke.

**Mary Ellen Harrell, senior:** I'm heartily in favor of the religious courses being planned now, and would like to see a department of religion established on this campus.

**Marilyn Shaw, freshman:** I believe that most majors offer more than enough courses to occupy the student's time, but many students interested in journalism would appreciate a more advanced course to further their studies.

**Georgia Fox, freshman:** There seems to be quite a variety of courses right now, but for my own part I would like to have a course in amateur gardening offered.

**Lucy Arnold, sophomore:** I would like to see more courses in political science.

**Dixie Holeman King, senior:** I would like to see some courses in rest gym installed. These courses could branch

out into other departments, too, such as rest history, rest English. Of course, the regular credit hours would be given.

**Robbie Best, freshman:** What about logic? It teaches one to reason. Logical thinking is needed to comprehend and form opinions on problems both current and old.

**Vera Morris, freshman:** I would like to have a course on sex open for upperclassmen and second semester freshmen who have their adviser's approval. I feel that such a course is necessary to educate college students fully so that they may be better equipped to become better citizens and leaders in their communities.

## Mr. T. E. Browne Talks To Delta Pi Epsilon

Mr. T. E. Browne, former state director of vocational education in North Carolina, spoke on "The Contribution of Vocational Education to North Carolina Progress" at a meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary graduate fraternity in business education, in the Home Economics cafeteria at 6 p.m. today.

Miss Mary Ellen Harrell, of the department of business education, is president of the fraternity.

## Sophomore Y Sponsors Dance for Deputation

Square dancing and a weiner roast at the Hut, followed later by informal dancing in South Spencer's game room, were the highlights of the entertainment provided by the sophomore Y for a deputation from State college, Saturday, May 3.

Susan Dawson, social chairman, and Betty Lou Phillips were in charge of the refreshments. Mary Lou Fox, sophomore Y adviser, worked with them.

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**NATIONAL  
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## Campus News Bureau Puts Students in Limelight

Perhaps you wonder why Aunt Cassandra was so quick to congratulate you that time you were elected secretary of the Spanish fraternity? It's all because Margaret Johnson and Orville Campbell of the Campus News bureau are prompt in getting news of student activities to hometown newspapers. Right now they are busy seeing that pictures and stories of all the seniors get to the right papers before June 2. Through their office in Little Guilford must go all news and publicity concerning Woman's College.

This year the News bureau has done a number of outstanding things. A booklet of W. C., edited by Miss Katherine Taylor, Miss Maxine Garner, and the News bureau staff, was the first in eight years. The booklet, which is made up of stories and pictures of typical campus activities, is being sent to prospective W. C. students. Many of the pictures in the booklet have appeared on the "Campus News" board in the library.

*The Woman's Golfer* and the *Junior Bazaar* have printed articles prepared by the staff of the bureau. Besides sending news releases every week to approximately 50 newspapers, the office has had page layouts in several areas. Is it any wonder that Mr. Campbell was a little irritated the other day when someone asked him what he did around here.

The Arts forum, the National Convention of the A. F. C. W., and especially the High School Music festival created a great deal of extra work for the News bureau. When these events were over, things did not return to normal in the bureau. Always there are lectures and other events to cover. In the time left, the College Scrapbook of newspaper clippings and the files of the faculty, campus organizations and events must be kept up to date.

In June when many people are vacationing, the staff of the News bureau is toiling through its toughest month. Crowded into the schedule are Girls'

State, the State Parent-Teachers association convention, the National Golf clinic, and summer school activities.

During the year the bureau has had at least a dozen front-page pictures of college activities in Greensboro papers. The photographs are developed in a new fully equipped dark room back of the office. City Editors R. H. Shepherd of the *Daily News* and Bert Brown of the *Record* both threaten to organize a Woman's College page if so much news continues to come in from the campus. The only sore spot in the College News bureau's dealings with the local press was a prank played last fall by someone down at the *Daily News*. A week before the Duke-Carolina game, printed notices appeared in every dormitory announcing that the News bureau was selling tickets to the game. "I answered the phone every other minute for three days," groaned Margaret Johnson.

Margaret, by the way, has been working in the News bureau since her graduation from W. C. in 1944. An English composition major, she was house president in Winfield and associate editor of *THE CAROLINIAN*. In addition to her job at the bureau as assistant to Director Campbell, she is a genuine interviewer for Gallup Poll, special correspondent for the *Winston-Salem Journal*, and state publicity agent for the PTA.

The other member of the bureau staff, Orville Campbell, is a Carolina man. He was editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* and a member of the Golden Fleece. After his graduation in 1942 he was assistant director of admissions at the University before entering the navy. He came to the News bureau May 1, 1946. His ambition in life is to become a country newspaper editor.

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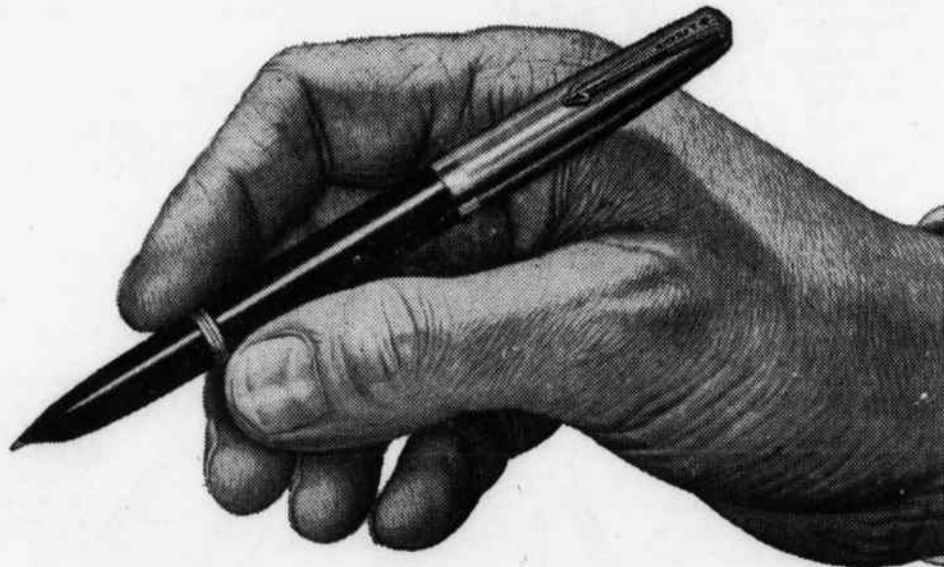
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## OFF SIDES

by  
BENNETT and KESLER

### The Great American Game

Softball got under way with a bang this week as W. C. diamond-haunters donned gloves, mitts, masks, and all the rest of the requisite paraphernalia and pitched into the elimination tournament games to determine campus champions. The games to date have been characterized by exciting plays, a good, wholesome spirit of play, and enthusiasm.

*Specialite de la maison* has been Gladys Rowland's spurts of energy as she dashed from her shortstop spot to any point on the field to catch those high flies.

Cooperation from the weatherman has been excellent so far—keep your fingers crossed that rain doesn't interfere with the tournament games as it did with the practices. Play ball!

### Girls Baseball

The stands above first base at Memorial stadium held a mighty delegation of W. C. fans last Sunday as two girls' professional baseball teams faced each other for a demonstration game on the way north from their spring training in Cuba.

Miss Ellen Griffin, big league enthusiast of the department of physical education, felt the urge to try out for one of the teams, but decided again. She consoled herself by muttering in-

jectives in the general direction of the outfield and eating two bags of popcorn, one box of crackerjacks, three bags of peanuts, and three cokes (that was the count at the end of the third inning—we got involved with a score sheet at that point and lost count).

### Farewell Party

The sophomores and seniors in the department of physical education had a hilarious time at the circus last Tuesday night as the departing majors were entertained by their sister class. Weight guessing, the zoo of dangerous rag animals, and the merry-go-round occupied the first portion of the party; the stage show afterwards featured such acts as "The Sweater, the Sarong, and the Peek-A-Boo Blonde," sung and acted by Hilda Liverman, Beth Clapp, and Hilda Sherwin; a silent song by Happy Lee and Betsy Umstead; and a contest in which the seniors and faculty members tried to guess which seniors their sisters were imitating.

Janet Gibson was mimicked in her customary leotard, Billie Crawford was shown in the blue tank suit, "Tee" Shelton had her glasses where they do the least good—on top of her head, Margaret Reynolds was copied as presiding over the AFCW conference, and Sue Bruton was hanging on her favorite companion, her saxophone.

The final farewell was said with popcorn, peanuts, cookies, and pink lemonade. The circus was over but not the memories of the last party with the departing seniors.

### BULL'S EYE

(Continued from Page Two)

Diogenes in his study of the term paper uses statistics to prove that the average student can switch subjects and predicates so successfully that even the professor cannot discern which book the sentence was copied from. (This undoubtedly needs a footnote, but I have forgotten how, and I have lost my *Harbrace Handbook*.) He also claims that plagiarism is an art practiced by all too few students and that a comprehensive course is necessary for the use of the proper technique.

May I close with the words of our hallowed educator, Dewey Babbington, words quoted many times before: "To copy one book is plagiarism, but to copy three books is a term paper."

Class chairman needs assistants.

### Softball Tournament Gets Under Way

Alexander Humbles Weil, Cotten Defeats Coit In Opening Games

Six enthusiastic softball teams slashed out home runs and Texas leaguers when the 1947 spring tournament got under way last Tuesday afternoon. Three diamonds had games in action to completely fill the athletic field.

Cotten took the earliest victory by totaling two runs in the first inning, four in the second and five in the third to defeat Coit 11 to 4. Coit's only runs came in the final innings.

The Kirkland-Jamison-Shaw team barely edged out Elliott league by the score of 9 to 8. Elliott had a 7 to 1 lead at the half way mark, but they could not manage to hold the advantage. A home run by June Holtzendorff got the scoring spree of the winners under way, and in the final inning a single brought in the winning run.

Another close game was between Alexander and Weil with the Alexander leaguers ending in the high spot; the score was 8 to 7. Weil gained an early lead with five runs in the opening inning. In the second Alexander came back with six, and Weil added one to make it six all. In the final inning two crossed the plate for Alexander while Weil could only manage one run.

The tournament will continue each Tuesday and Thursday until its completion around May 20.

### Dolphin-Seal Selects 7, Elects Fran Norris

The Dolphin-Seal club admitted seven swimmers to the ranks of the club at the two tryouts on April 28 and May 5. Ten students tried out each night, and of the total of 20 those accepted were Jackie Ward, Doris Hall, Hilda Liverman, Marilyn Shaw, Carolyn Phillips, Joan Champion, and Jeanette Wade.

These swimmers passed their strokes in the front crawl, side strokes, breast or back stroke, surface dive, standing front dive, and rhythmic swimming.

The officers of the club for next year were elected at the last meeting of the organization. They are as follows: Wilma Sears, president; Fran Norris, vice-president; Jean Pyatt, secretary; and Kappy Marshall, treasurer.

### Summer School Data Is Now Available

Summer school bulletins are now available and can be gotten in Mr. C. W. Phillips office in Little Guilford.

### Recreation Program Opens on Sunday

Sunday recreation program will continue this coming week end with softball on the athletic field, tennis on the courts, volley ball and swimming in the gym, and roller skating in the outdoor gym. The period will begin at 3 p.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. Dates are welcome to participate in the program, and the piano will be available for those wanting to play and sing.

All those interested should be there when the fun begins.

### Camp Counselors End Year With Campfire

Club Gives Radio Skit, May 22, Over WBIG; Tryout Dates Set

Plans for a campfire meeting at the lake to close the year's activities were made by the Camp Counselors' club last Monday night.

Janice Bosworth, president of the club, introduced Miss Marjorie Leonard, member of the department of physical education, who spoke on the Southeastern convention of the American Camping association which met in Asheville on April 2, 3, 4, and 5. She told the club some of the points discussed at the convention which would be helpful to most of the members in their own camping situations.

An original radio script written by Collins Bennett, next year's president, was read and dates were set for tryouts for parts in the program. The radio skit will be given on May 22 over WBIG on the regular Woman's College program.

Janice announced that the project of the year, an outdoor fireplace at the Recreation association camp, would be completed this summer by the junior physical education majors at their camp training course.

Becky Lloyd was elected secretary-treasurer of the coming year; both of the new officers will take over their duties at the last meeting at the lake.

### Promenaders Select Pins, Choose New Officers

The Promenaders, or Square Dance club, elected the following officers for the 1947-48 school term: president, Betty Ross; vice-president, Elizabeth Ann Collett; secretary, Freda McDonald; and treasurer, Eunice Hepler.

During the year, the club members adopted a pin designed by this year's president, Lois Russell. Active membership of at least one semester is the prerequisite for donning the pin.

The last meeting of the year, which will take place on May 20, is to be a party for which plans are now being made.

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### Modern Dancers . . .



... Fran Bowden and Nell Holliday are performing tonight in the spring Modern Dance recital.

—CAROLINIAN photo by Helene Jacobs

### Dance Groups Give Recital, Final Banquet To End Year

The annual spring dance recital sponsored and presented by the Senior and Junior Dance groups was given tonight in the Rosenthal gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The program consisted of dance techniques of the leading modern dance masters and original dances choreographed and presented by members of both groups.

Proceeding the dance recital, members of both groups met in the Home Economics cafeteria for their final banquet to end the business of the year and to celebrate the completion of the spring recital production.

In the first section of the program, the workshop, a review of technique exercises originated by Charles Weidman, Martha Graham, and Doris Humphrey was conducted by Janet Gibson, president of the dance groups, and Miriam Leab. These techniques were the ones most used in the practice sessions of the club.

The second portion of the recital, the original dances, included *Prelude*, which was presented in the modern dance chapel program this year; *La Habanera*; *Paper of Pins*, choreographed by Ann Dalton and Sara Layton; *Happy Ploverman*, composed by Janet Gibson and Miriam Leab; *Jacob's Ladder*, with the choreography by Barbara Apostolacus, Fran Bowden, Bess Brothers, Nell Holliday, and Marjorie Hollister; *Vachel Lindsay's The Congo*, interpreted by Fran Bowden, Bess Brothers, and Nell Holliday; *Pavanne*, composed by Doris Due; and *"Miss Moo"*, given in honor of Miss Virginia Moomaw, faculty adviser for the dance groups.

*Anchors Aweigh*, a simple dance composed by students of the eleventh grade of Curry school, was the added attraction; it was danced by members of both dance groups.

Students who took part in the dances were as follows: *Anchors Aweigh*—Betty Jacobs, Rachel Cannon, Cecelia Hudson Trexler, Anna Kirkman, Barbara

Apostolacus, Janet Gibson, Ellen Tucker, and Ethel Kesler; *Prelude*—Beth Clapp, Ann Dalton, Janet Gibson, Audrey Blackburn, Cecelia Trexler, Sara Layton, Betty Jacobs, Miriam Leab, and Joyce Ludwig; *La Habanera*—Margie Cameron, Miriam Leab, Betsy Scott, Mary Shuler, and Jean Wheeler; *Paper of Pins*—Ann Dalton and Sara Layton; *Happy Ploverman*—Janet Gibson and Miriam Leab.

*Pavanne*—Fran Bowden, Bess Brothers, Nell Holliday, Betty Jacobs, Nancy Linville, Plummer Wooten, and Doris Due; *Jacob's Ladder*—Audrey Blackburn, Rachel Cannon, Joyce Ludwig, Jean Hilton, Cecelia Trexler, Ethel Kesler, Anna Kirkman, Mary Shuler, and Ellen Tucker; *Congo*—Fran Bowden, Bess Brothers, and Nell Holliday; and *"Miss Moo"*—Barbara Apostolacus, Jean Barry, Amelia Cloninger, Ann Dalton, Margaret Dumas, Jane Horne, Nancy Linville, Helen Mamber, Nancy Pickard, and Gay Williams.

Clyde McLeod sang the ballads to *Happy Ploverman* and *Paper of Pins*, and Gladys Chambers read the poem, *The Congo*.

### Senior Dance Group Selects Nell Holliday President

Nell Holliday was elected president of the Senior Dance group last Thursday night, May 1, for the coming school year. Jean Barry will act as vice-president, Barbara Apostolacus as secretary, and Amelia Cloninger as treasurer.

The Junior Arts forum chairman position will be filled by Beth Clapp; and Bess Brothers, the junior representative for the past year, has automatically advanced to the senior chairman spot. The club decided at the dance group practice that the Junior Arts forum chairman will each year automatically become the senior chairman in her last year.

Attend May day at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

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## Betsy Bulluck, SGA Head, Makes '47-'48 Appointments

Gladys Chambers will serve as chairman of Service league; Betty Lou Sharpe, chairman of elections board; and Page Coleman, honor board chairman, in the appointments made by Betsy Bulluck, president of the Student Government association for 1947-1948.

Judicial board members appointed include Ruth Macy, Frances Butler, Myra Slagle, Joyce Posson, Barbara Emanuel, and Page Coleman, senior members, and Dickie Luther and Martha Guion, junior members.

### Gladys Chambers

Gladys Chambers has been a member of the freshman commission, freshman council of Wesley foundation, hall social leader, hall floor leader, hall cheerleader, on YWCA cabinet, YWCA social chairman, president of Wesley players, marshal for freshman University sermon, chairman of publicity committee for Freshman formal, Inter-Faith council, Service league, daisy chain, Chemistry club, junior adviser, secretary of SGA, Who's Who and in Masqueraders.

Joyce Posson has been a legislature representative, honor roll, Service league, floor leader, treasurer of SGA, in Chemistry club, Camp Counsellors' club, sophomore University sermon hospitality chairman, daisy chain, in YWCA, junior house president, Who's Who, and Westminster fellowship choir.

### Page Coleman

Page Coleman has served on class motto committee, choir, legislature representative, honor committee, treasurer

of Recreation association, Rules committee, judicial board, St. Mary's house vestry, junior representative to physical education council, Dolphin-Seal, Recreation association coach, honor roll, and Who's Who.

Ruth Macy has served on hall board, Chemistry club, Square circle, CAROLINIAN reporter, honor roll, vice-president of sophomore class, class jacket chairman, legislature representative, daisy chain, Wesley foundation hall leader, and Who's Who.

Martha Guion has been on the business staff of THE CAROLINIAN, hall board, Recreation association cabinet, YWCA cabinet, sophomore dance committee, and hall leader.

Myra Slagle has been proctor, hall leader for Campus Pursue fund, and secretary of the junior YWCA.

Barbara Emanuel has been treasurer of the junior class, hall board, Chemistry club, Medical technicians' club, Square Circle, and the Physics club.

Frances Butler served two years in the WAVE following her sophomore year here, and since resuming her college work has been on the Post War Actions committee, proctor, and honor roll.

Myra Slagle has been proctor, secretary of junior YWCA, and hall leader for campus pursue drive.

Dickie Luther is vice-president of the Baptist Student union, in the Botany club, chairman of housekeeping committee, and in YWCA.

Betty Lou Sharpe has served on hall board, as proctor, Service league, hall leader, Home Economics club secretary and vice-president, on Westminster fellowship council; is a member of Chemistry and Square dance clubs, and has been on honor roll and dean's list.

Class chairman needs assistants.

## CHURCH NEWS

**Baptist Student Union:** The Baptist Student group will hold a church history course under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Hampton of Charlotte, May 14-16, at the Baptist Student house at 5 p.m. All interested students are invited.

Open house in honor of the new cabinet will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Student house Sunday, May 18.

**Episcopal Student Group:** Bishop Edwin A. Penick of Raleigh will conduct the Sunday night service at 7 p.m. at Saint Mary's house.

On Thursday, May 15, at noon, the last discussion on "Christian Ethics" will take place.

Bunny Bearden will serve as president for 1947-48. The Vestry will be composed of Ann Barnett, Page Coleman, Ann Forbes, Patsy McNutt, Charlotte Willard, Sally Williams, and Peggy Eldridge.

**Wesley Foundations:** The Methodist students will attend their annual banquet at the College church on May 14.

The new and old cabinet members spent May 3-4 at Sunny Acres on retreat making plans for next year.

The officers for next year are Elizabeth McNairy, president; Meade Moore, first vice-president; Mildred Palmer, second vice-president; Jackie Falls,

secretary; and Margie Lewis, treasurer. Other council members are Betty Rush Mitchell, Janie House, Ann Royster, Anna Kirkman, Betsy Lippard, Elizabeth Ann Collett, Mary Griffin, Betty Jane Carr, Sue Leonard, Gloria Davis, Fran Ramsey, and Fran Ellinger.

**Catholic Students:** The Catholic Students are planning a retreat for May 16-18. Father Benard, who was here for Religious Emphasis week will be speaker.

Lucia Collarte and Muriel Magnant attended the State Catholic Student convention on May 4 at Raleigh as official delegates from the local group.

**Lutheran Students' Association:** The College Girls' class will be entertained by their teacher, Miss Annie Wagoner at her home at 407 North Mendenhall street at 8 p.m. on May 18.

**Hillel Foundation:** Hillel had its last meeting of the year at a supper Tuesday, May 6, at which time officers were elected.

## Education Club Hears Head of City Schools

Ben L. Smith, superintendent of the Greensboro city schools, discussed "What Every New Teacher Should Know," at the April 29 meeting of the Education club, which took place in the organization room of the Alumnae house.

Miss Grace Brunson, supervisor of elementary schools in Winston-Salem, will speak to the group at the May meeting.

## W. C. Is Host to Institute Of International Relations

"World Organization: the Critical Period—Now" will be the theme of the 14th annual Carolina Institute of International Relations to be take place at Woman's College, June 16-20, sponsored by the Southeastern Area office of the American Friends Service committee, in cooperation with Bennett and Woman's Colleges. Seven outstanding leaders have been chosen as speakers, with others to be announced later.

Headlining the faculty will be Miss Muriel Lester, British social worker, author, and Christian leader, who will arrive for the institute from a current trip to India and the Orient; Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the trusteeship division of the United Nations; and Markoosha Fischer, former Russian citizen and author of *My Lives in Soviet Russia*.

### Dr. Eugene Pfaff

Other speakers will be William Sollman, one of the founders of the democratic German republic in 1918, twice secretary of the interior of that country, exiled because of his opposition to Hitlerism, and authority on European affairs; Maynard Krueger, University of Chicago economist, expert on international economic problems, and frequent speaker of the "Round Table of the Air"; Dr. Eugene Pfaff, Woman's College history professor and speaker on atomic energy control and other world affairs; and Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the AFSC.

director of the National Planning association.

Lectures, forums and round-tables will cover a number of current topics, including American-Russian relations, world government proposals, atomic energy control, military conscription, and others. New features of the institute this year will be the showing of related movies after each evening address.

### Director

Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations, is director of the institute, assisted by B. Tarrt Bell, executive secretary of the Southeastern area of the AFSC. The institute, open to all persons interested in international affairs and in building a warless world, is especially designed for educators and community leaders. Throughout the United States, 12 such institutes are being held on various college campuses, and delegates from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky are expected to attend the one at Greensboro.

## Botany Club Features Speeches by Members

Rosemary Herman and Frances Williams were the speakers at the last meeting of the Botany club, April 23. Both talked on botanical subjects.

Attend May day at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

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