

Senior Ball, Class Day, Concert, Baccalaureate Sermon, Graduation Exercise Highlight Commencement Season

Triple-Decker
Campus Cogs

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The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

Play-Likers Present
'Craig's Wife'

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VOL. XXVIII

Z 531

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 16, 1947

NUMBER 25

Dr. Mark P. Depp Will Be Sermon Speaker

Freshmen Will Sponsor Methodist Ex-Chaplain, Youth Leader

Dr. Mark P. Depp, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church of Winston-Salem, will speak on "The Way of all Flesh" at the Freshman University sermon, Sunday, May 18, at 11 a.m. in Aycock auditorium.

Chancellor W. C. Jackson, who will preside, will read the scripture. Marian Adams will lead the prayer. Dr. Depp will be introduced by Barbara Moomaw, president of the freshman class. The college choir will sing "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" by Tcherépin, and "Pans Angelicus" by Franck, presenting Betty McKenzie as soloist.

Dr. Depp served as a chaplain in the first World War, after attending Allegheny college and Boston university. In 1934 he was a member of an American seminar in Palestine. He is a member of the executive committee of the Methodist crusade, a member of the Commission on World Peace, and is widely known as a leader of young people.

Janet Large is in charge of the marshals who will be Elizabeth Holliday, Jackie Oliver, Alyce Bruin, Hattie Thigpen, Marian Crouch, Betty Shuler, Ruby Rumley, Anne Hughes, Robbie Best, Katina Bealos, Marjorie Shamel, Gwen Featherstone, Mary Ann Preston, Mary Shuler, Frances Hollis, Flora Ellen Cameron, Pauline Lewis, and Margaret Barlowe. Other chairmen are Nancy Jones, decoration committee; Virginia Ingram, poster committee, and Lisa Bradley, welcoming committee.

Literary Society Chooses Kay Arrowood President

At their last meeting of the year, Tuesday, May 13, the Quill club, honorary literary organization on campus, elected officers for 1947-48.

Kay Arrowood was chosen president, Winnie Rodgers, vice-president; Audrey Davis, secretary, and Betty McKinney, treasurer. The announcement of the winners of the prose and poetry writing contest, sponsored by the club, will be made in the near future.

Commencement Program

FRIDAY, MAY 30

9 p.m.—Senior Class Ball.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

10 a.m.—Art Exhibit, Weather-spoon Gallery, McIver Building.

10 a.m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Alumnae House.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon (Cafeteria style), Spencer Dining Hall.

4:30 p.m.—Senior Class Day, Front Campus.

8:30 p.m.—Guest Performance by Play-Likers, Aycock Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

11 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, Raleigh; Aycock Auditorium.

5 p.m.—Informal Gathering for Seniors, Parents, Alumnae, and Friends; Lawn in front of Chancellor's House.

8 p.m.—Concert by the Greensboro Orchestra and the College Choir, Aycock Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

10:30 a.m.—Graduating Exercises Lieutenant-Governor L. Y. Ballentine, Bootsie Webb, Dr. Frank P. Graham, Dr. W. C. Jackson. Announcement of Awards. Presentation of Diplomas.

Orchestra and Choir Will Give Concert For Graduation

Jointly Directing Program Will Be Dean Hugh Altvater And Mr. George Thompson

A joint concert by the Greensboro orchestra and the College choir will be given on Sunday, June 1, at 8 p.m., in Aycock auditorium, as part of commencement activities. While it is intended especially for graduating students and their families, the public will be admitted free of charge.

The first half of the program, featuring the choir under the leadership of Mr. George M. Thompson, will include "The Omnipotence," and "To Be Sung on the Waters," by Franz Schubert; "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czech-Slovak folksong; and "As Ancient Queens," by Genet. Frances Ashcraft and Frances Fox will alternate as accompanists.

Dean Hugh Altvater of the school of music will lead the three remaining selections. "Concerto Grosso," by Sammartini, will be played by the Woman's College Chamber Music players, followed by the orchestra with Massenet's "Phaedre Overture" and "The Hebrides," (Fingal's Cave), by Mendelssohn.

Commercial Class Has Graduation Exercise

Dr. W. C. Jackson Gives Certificates, Addresses Graduates on May 16

Graduation exercises for the commercial class took place today at 11 a.m. in the Alumnae house, with Dr. W. C. Jackson, chancellor, making the principal address, and presenting the certificates.

Greetings were extended by Mary Lou Streater, vice-president of the class, and a brief introductory address was made by Mary Louise Daniels, of New London, Connecticut, president of the commercial class. Mr. G. M. Joyce, head of the commercial department, introduced Dr. Jackson, who presented the certificates.

Music for the occasion was provided by Jean Rainey, pianist, who played the processional, "Coronation March," and "Prelude No. 2." Nancy Mullican sang "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark!" accompanied by Jean Rainey at the piano and Hugh Altvater, Jr. playing the flute obligato. As the recessional, the college song was played, and Miss Maxine Garner, director of religious activities, gave the benediction.

History Department Presents "Wilson"

The movie "Wilson" will be shown on Tuesday, May 20, at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Aycock auditorium for the benefit of the American history students. Students will be admitted by the regular activities ticket.

Dean Elliott Rests At Home of Sister

Miss Harriet Elliott has been released from the hospital and is at her sister's home in Carbondale, Ill. for a rest.

Alumnae Honor Class Of '49 at Reception

Mr. William Deveny Sings; String Ensemble Plays Incidental Music

The Alumnae reception, given in honor of the senior class, took place Tuesday night, May 13 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Virginia Dare room of the Alumnae house. Spring flower arrangements of red and white carried out the colors of the senior class, and were repeated in the refreshments.

Incidental music during the evening was furnished by the string ensemble, and by Mr. William Deveny of the department of music.

In the receiving line were Miss Ione Grogan, president of the Alumnae association; Dr. W. C. Jackson, chancellor; Ruth Webb, president of the senior class; Mrs. W. C. Jackson; Mrs. Madeleine B. Street, senior class chairman; and Miss Clara Byrd, Alumnae secretary.

Receiving at the door were Miss Agnes Cox of the department of home economics, and chairman of the Alumnae social committee; Elizabeth Brittain, Alice Farmer, Mrs. Gertrude Webb, and Nancy Sechrest. Betty Lou Huffines introduced seniors to the receiving line.

Goodbyes were said by Nancy Cromer, class treasurer; Rachel Johnson, cheerleader; Miss Ruth Gunter, and Miss Elizabeth Booker, alumnae. Margaret Squiers, president of the Town Students association, and Miss Evelyn Howell were in charge of wraps.

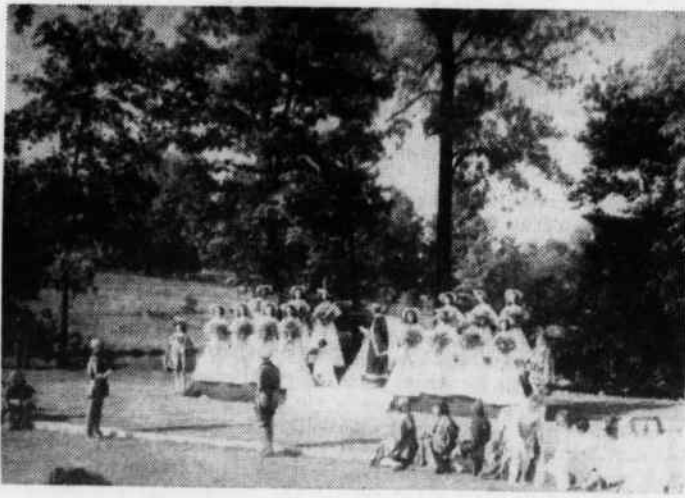
Kathy Gates Participates In Foreign Study Group

Bound for Europe is W.C.'s winsome Kathy Gates, to begin her junior year at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. There, she will major in French and psychology, while all her classes are conducted in French.

A friend tipped Kathie off about the foreign study groups sponsored by the University of Delaware. Kathie's application was accepted by the university, which will arrange her studies and living quarters. Dormitories are called "pensions" over there. Kathie will return to the United States to complete her senior year at Woman's College.

Christmas vacation of the visiting students is spent at Saint Moritz, and Easter at Riviera. Between times, they tour the Alps on weekends.

Virginia Wilkinson ...



... is crowned May Queen by Mr. John Courtney at the May day ceremonies.

CAROLINIAN photo by Paddy Haskins

Lt.-Gov. Ballentine Addresses Seniors at Commencement

Commencement Speakers ...



PRESIDENT FRANK P. GRAHAM



CHANCELLOR W. C. JACKSON

Hinshaw, Jamison, Bailey Have Guests

Seniors wishing to reserve rooms for their guests during commencement may sign up for Hinshaw, Bailey, and Jamison, in the order named, with the counselors of their respective dormitories after May 15. Students are requested to provide linens for their guests.

Music School Students Present Recitals

Students of the school of music presented the 15th in their series of weekly recitals yesterday afternoon.

The program started with a piano solo, "To the Sea," by MacDowell, played by Ann Royster; "Nina," by Pergolesi, sung by Betty Curtis and accompanied by Mary Jane Thomas; and a Chopin nocturne played by Joyce Clayton. Mildred Burnett, accompanied by Nancy Eagle, sang Scott's "Lullaby"; Ruth Tilson played a prelude by Chopin; and Miss Martha Morton, counselor of Bailey, accompanied by Lucy Wolfe, sang "Maman, dites moi" and "Petronille," from *Sie, Chansonnettes*, by Weckerlin.

Nancy Pease played Kreisler's "Liebesleid," accompanied by Annabelle Shoddy; the program was concluded by Jane Key's playing of the Bach organ selection, *Fugue in D major*.

Aletheian Society Installs Officers for 1947-48

New officers for the Aletheian society for 1947-48 were installed at a meeting on Thursday, May 8, in the Students building.

Incoming officers for the society are Margery Chapman, president; Betsy Raper, vice-president; Mary Etta Pearson, secretary; Lee Mahan, treasurer; Celeste Orr, junior book exchange chairman; and Margery Hollister, senior book exchange chairman.

Junior marshals for the society are Joyce Parker, Nancy Pickard, and Mary Patrick. Senior marshals are Dot Miller, Becky Walker, Margaret Hudson, Nancy McBain, and Mary Fields Jones.

Dr. Archie Shaftesbury Fills Academy Position

Dr. Archie Shaftesbury, head of the department of zoology, was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Academy of Science at the annual meeting at Wake Forest college last weekend.

The newly-elected president, Professor F. G. Hall, hails from Duke university. Next year the organization will meet at Davidson college. It meets at Woman's College approximately every seven years.

See *Craig's Wife* tomorrow night.

Bootsie Webb Opens Class Day Exercises

Climaxing three days of commencement activities, graduation exercises for the approximately 413 seniors will take place Monday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m. in Aycock auditorium.

Lieutenant-Governor L. Y. Ballentine will make the principal address, in the absence of Governor R. Gregg Cherry. Other speakers include Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University; Chancellor W. C. Jackson; and Bootsie Webb, president of the senior class, as the representative of the graduating class.

Mr. George Dickieson of the school of music will direct the theater orchestra in the "March of Hongroise" from *Damnation of Faust*, by Berlioz, and "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, as the processional and recessional.

Bishop Edwin Anderson Penick, of the Diocese of North Carolina, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class on Sunday, June 1, at 11 a.m. in Aycock auditorium.

A native of Frankfort, Ky., Bishop Penick received his A.B. degree from the University of the South, and his M.A. degree from Harvard. He was graduated from the theological seminary of Virginia, and served as rector in Bennettsville and Columbia, S. C., and Charlotte. In 1932, he was consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina.

Bishop Penick has been chairman of the North Carolina commission on Interracial Relations; president of the North Carolina Council of Churches, and a trustee of the University of the South and St. Augustine college.

He is president of the board of trustees of St. Mary's school, Raleigh, and president of the board of managers of Thompson orphanage, Charlotte. Bishop Penick is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and his home is in Raleigh.

At class day exercises on Saturday, May 31, at 4:30 p.m., Bootsie Webb will give the welcoming address to the senior class, and their friends and relatives. The address will be followed by the class song.

Dacia Lewis, representing a candidate for an AB degree, will be the first representative candidate to be presented. Nancy Eagle will speak as a representative for a BS in music, and Doris Turner for a BS in physical education. Mary Ellen Hodgins will make an announcement of the gift to the college from the senior class, a sundial. Installation of the everlasting officers will follow.

Students Participate In Summer Projects

More than 400 young people of high school and college age, of all races and religions, are expected to participate in work and study projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in Mexico, Europe, and all parts of the United States this summer. Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the committee, has announced.

In addition, Mr. Pickett said nearly 40 institutes of international relations, international service seminars, and peace caravans will be sponsored in the United States by the committee to stimulate interest in achieving world peace. Thousands of students, teachers and other interested persons are expected to attend these conferences, one of which will take place at Woman's College June 16-20.

Mr. Pickett pointed out that the people who participate in these service and educational projects do so voluntarily, and, for the most part, pay their own expenses.

Hear Rabbi Jerome Unger on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Virginia Dare room.

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy Publishes Research

Science Service, the institution for the popularization of science, recently printed a story on the research done by Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, professor of psychology at Woman's College, on the tendency to tension in the individual.

Issued as a syndicate service to over 400 newspapers and other publications, the science service story described the tests taken by 50 college sophomores in an effort to determine whether those who are tense at one job or at one time tend to be tense at another. Results, according to the research, showed that those who are tense in one way tend to be tense in everything else they do.

Pleasure in Pain . . .

... pain in pleasure—the two have to go together, they tell us, for without one the other is not felt. And with spring and graduation we have liberal doses of both.

After four years of thinking, eating, sleeping, being Woman's College, it must be hard for the seniors to realize that next fall will not bring with it new trunks and new courses and new school interests. It must be hard for them to call their roll of "lasts" and know that next year or the year after when they return as alumnae it can't be the same.

The rueful anticipation of comprehensive examinations and the gloom shed by term paper deadlines is trivial compared to the painful loss feeling they must find in their last history seminar or their last class of practice teaching at Curry or their last college game of softball. And there is pain as well as pleasure in the beauty of Woman's College in the spring and the 2 a.m. bull sessions and the senior ball. Because it is always hard to say goodbye to a way of living . . .

The time, however, is still too close to really evaluate four years of college or the students' success in getting out of it all that is here. Ten years from now they will be able to decide whether or not they looked upon their college years as the sum total of an education or as a preparation for living, whether they believed that each course they took was an end unto itself or an arrow pointing the way for further work.

For the learning we do here is just a step in the learning we should continue to do, and college will have accomplished much of its purpose if it has succeeded in awakening in the individual a desire for knowledge and in giving her the ground work on which to build.

We will miss this senior class. They've been an alive, wide-awake group who have led the student body through a good year. There are some things we might have wanted to be different if we had it to do over again, but for the most part we will remember in 1946-47 the stimulating re-birth of Religious Emphasis week . . . new courses in aeronautics and radio . . . an enlarged nation-wide Arts forum . . . a strengthened honor policy that has gone to the root of things in taking its plans direct to the high schools . . . the new Christmas in October of the Service league . . . the amendments to the constitution put through and attempted by legislature to make this a more democratic school . . .

Too much has been done to make a complete list. It has not been a static year or a static class. Orchids should go to the leaders and to the girls behind the scenes who have counted votes and made posters and built stage sets.

Those of us who are left can only say, "Thank you for a good year, and God-speed!"

With a weather eye open . . .

... it is already possible to see signs of new activity and new plans for next year taking shape. New student government officers and new house presidents went to work last week. Judicial board and legislature have gone into action, and all about us we see indication of things to come.

For pre-school conference, Betsy Bulluck has planned, in addition to the usual forums on social and honor policy, a discussion of the legislative branch of our student government to evoke new ideas. Plans have been made for a house president organization to correlate dormitory rules and regulations similar to the proposal made by Joyce Posson in last week's CAROLINIAN.

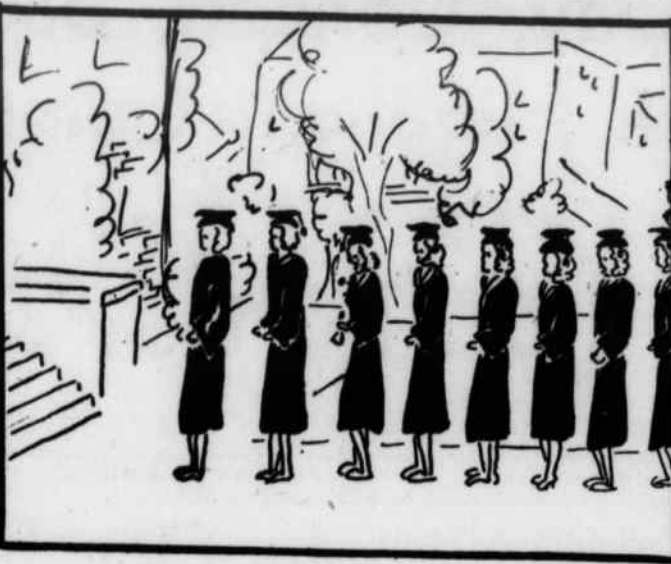
Honor board plans to extend responsible freedom to North Carolina high schools by sponsoring honor policy discussions at the High School Student Government conference in the fall.

The effectiveness of such groups as the student-faculty reviewing committee and the student-faculty curriculum committee is to be increased by better informing the students about their purposes and activities.

Campus Purse drive is going to take place during the first week of school before the students' pocketbooks have flattened out and the amount is going to be slightly increased in order to eliminate all other drives such as those for cancer, Christmas, and Easter seals.

Spring Coraddi under the editorship of Ann Shuffler and the new staff is already on the presses, and Mop Allen and her staff are making plans for the theme of the 1948 Pine Needles.

We hope for and expect the already apparent activity to really blossom forth next September. It is evident that the leaders are willing. For it to be a successful year there is one more ingredient, without which they are helpless—student awareness. We hope that the 1947-48 student body will be on their toes, alive to their needs and their opportunities.



"At Last"

—PEGGY ALMOND, Cartoonist

Bull's Eye

By KAY ARROWOOD

After several conversations with Woman's College alumnae and students from other colleges during the last week, I have decided that if I were graduating, or transferring, there are a great many things about W. C. that I would not like to leave behind.

The honor policy, as it pertains to lying, cheating, and stealing, has become an institution on campus. While examinations at some other schools are proctored more strictly than ever, Woman's College students have come to take for granted the fact that the teacher leaves the room even during small pop tests.

The use of trick slogans on posters during elections may be considered juvenile by more politically minded people, but as a substitute for the spread of slander against opposing groups, it is far the better way. If the students would realize that this is perhaps the only democracy where they are offered the qualifications of the candidates without having to weed out all the smooth sounding phrases, more of them would vote.

Discussions and symposiums such as the one Sunday night on "The World We Want to Live In," while not well attended, keep the students on the ground floor instead of in the "Ivory Tower" we are so often accused of inhabiting. The opinions of three lawyers on world government and religion guided students' thinking on whether world federation or UNO or universal following of the great commandments was the solution, but left the decision to the student. Perhaps the students who don't attend discussions should realize that fear of another war will be more important to them than fear of a low grade on a late term paper. In the small towns of North Carolina which most of us will go back to, we will not hear lectures, such as the one

(Continued on Page Seven)

Campus Poll

What will you miss most about W.C.? (Asked of seniors.)

Jane Isley: I'll miss having to stand and let Jane Irvin to her chapel seat every Tuesday.

Virginia McKinnon: I'll miss the goldfish in front of the Ad building.

Juneola Boulus: Gee, I don't know what to say—I'll just miss good old W.C.!

Betty Sutton: The CARY and everyone over there—and the companionship.

Pat Elliott: I'll miss the association with the girls, particularly since I'm an out-of-state girl and probably won't be back to the sunny South.

Frances Mann: All the girls I know, and the feeling that if I stop and breathe, I'm wasting time.

Betty Lou Hurlins: I'll miss my friends, the class of '47, Well dormitory, and Lulu.

Marion Weller: I'll miss all the bull sessions with my roommates and people round and about. I'll miss everything and everybody.

Clara Bond: Being a sociology major, I'll miss my corner in the reserve room most.

Libby Bass: All of us will miss those arguments in the CARY office on Wednesday nights, and desperately trying to fill up sixty inches of space.

Bootsie Webb: I'll miss all these wonderful people.

Dixie Holeman King: The things I will miss most are the southwest corner of the upper classmen reserve room and all the bunnies on campus (squirrels to some people) and one bunny in particular.

Helen Kolman: I'm going to miss those midnight bull sessions and all my North Carolina friends.

Dacia Lewis: I'll miss the view from third floor McIver.

Lib Brittain: I really don't know what I'll miss most. I get misty-eyed everytime I think about it.

Mary Ann Walker: I'll miss the people asking me when the annuals are going to get here, and the spirit of the best class that's been here yet.

The Ruthless Gaze

By RUTH MACY



Alas! This is the last time until next fall that we shall have a legitimate excuse for going around looking through keyholes and listening outside closed doors. For the convenience of the staff next year, we are suggesting to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds that enlarged keyholes be installed in all doors on campus, that plate glass replace the frosted glass in classroom doors, and that stepladders be placed at convenient places in the residence halls. This, we feel, should facilitate the gathering of items for this column.

During the last week, the gaze ferreted out on the campus the following: Betty Sutton at the Junior-Senior, dashing madly from the dance floor during a jitterbug number to catch her falling crinoline skirt, and then rushing back to finish the dance.

A weary commercial student, leaving chapel after the Sedalia choir program, singing to herself, "I'm gonna lay down my short-hand book, down on Miss Gentry's desk, down on Miss Gentry's desk."

A dignified rising senior, en route to mass meeting, resplendent in black blazer, wading in the gold-fish pool in front of the Administration building.

Maydawn Devos, sister of the renowned Vic of the class of '45, had a surprise party the other day, but she went to sleep at the beginning of the celebration. It seems that Maydawn received her name because she was born at dawn on the first of May. So at dawn on the morn of her birthday a group of friends gathered in her room, and when the candles on the birthday cake were lighted, Maydawn's roommate awoke her and wished her a happy birthday. After blinking sleepily at the strange scene before her, the smiling faces of her friends barely visible in the half light of the dawn and the flickering of the candles, Maydawn smiled, closed her eyes, rolled over, and went back to sleep. It took another wakening to convince her that she was not asleep.

Attached to an illegible head on copy Wednesday night, the CARY staff found the following note from the printer:

Ich verstehe nicht.—Dirthe.
Yo no comprendo.—Spinach.
C'est trop difficile a comprendre.—Franch (very).
*a:if:q:q: etc.—Sanskrit.
We find this rather difficult of comprehension.—W. C. Brogue.
What the hell?—Our lingo.

That's all the dirt for this year. Not until next fall shall we have to hunt and punch out another 18 inches. For our part, we're ready to leave in about twelve days for a prolonged sunbath on the shores of the ole Atlantic. See ya there!

ImPOSSibilities

By JOYCE POSSON



A very first column, or so I have read, Should give a short preview of what lies ahead, Should tell if the column will be like "My Day," Or solemn, ironic, or charming and gay. . . But this is the third one, the last of this year; The writer is filled with a terrible fear For the purpose will vary from week unto week, From ranting to mocking, to inquiries meek . . . They've said to be funny, in favor to rest . . . I'm funny peculiar, but that's not the best; For columns of value bring laughs for their wit, Not snickers at writers who just don't have "It." My problem is what a poor creature should do Whose scribbles all prove that her brain is too new; When last minute papers pile high 'round her head, And thoughts of exams cause great horror and dread; When scents of magnolia and ice-cream and coke Are much more inviting although she is broke Than classes which teach when the world was begun (I want to hide books and just lie in the sun.) This column must wait until fall to make sense With hopes that it may be a little less dense, For lately complaints have been flying away, And everything's perfect and lazy in May . . . It is true that the name up above well suits me, This poem is impossible as you can see.

At No Less Cost

By NANCY SIFF

This is the story of the Smiths. If it sounds familiar, perhaps you've seen it in the headlines or bylines of 1933 or '38 or '47. Or it might be your story.

In 1928, Mr. Smith was building houses and doing well. The country's future was assured—skyrocket prices, everybody buying, and America was a million dollars cash on the line. By 1933 Mr. Smith had stopped building houses, and you could buy anything dirt cheap—only nobody wanted anything but a job and the rent paid and meals and clothes for the kids. Mr. Smith had two kids, Joe, sixteen, and Ruth, ten, so he had plenty to worry about. And you could buy America's future for a plugged nickel—if you had a plugged nickel.

Mr. Smith was a real estate broker now. Maybe he'd sell a house in April for a \$500 commission and it would be December before he'd close another deal. In between they hoped and prayed and pretended the next one would be a big one. Mrs. Smith resigned from the woman's club, stopped having people to dinner, and took to dressmaking. The kids listened behind doors and wondered what would happen when all they had was \$50 in the bank and two months' rent due. They went to school and when they passed the picket lines standing in the rain they felt uncomfortable and wondered what it meant. Mr. Smith was angry at the strikers because he said they took advantage of the boss and were stirred up by the communists. But still it was hard to pass the pickets huddled in the rain. They looked tired, like Mr. Smith when the Big Deal fell through. And the lines at the milk stations frightened Ruth. The mothers looked so ugly

and dirty, not like Mom at all. But then they were foreigners mostly whose husbands didn't have the guts and energy of the American go-getter.

Once in a while they went to the movies; after all, everything would be all right, young love still won out, the boy got a job and they bought a house and a car. And Joe liked the gangster pictures. The murderers were smart and the gunmen died gloriously. One day one of the boys on the block was sent to reform school and the parents said modern youth was corrupt and spoiled. The communists shouted on street corners waving the American flag and the police broke up their meetings. Employers wouldn't hire men unless they promised never to join a union, and in Detroit and the South there were riots and lockouts. Strikers were badly beaten and some were killed. There were race riots because the Negroes were brought in as strike-breakers: they were a little hungrier than the whites and had to feed their kids; so the fiery crosses burned on the hillside and there were beatings and murders, and Ruth had nightmares of kidnappings.

Mr. Smith couldn't close a deal, and, well, it wasn't his fault really, but other men could make something—some of them—so maybe it was. He wasn't hard-headed, he was a dreamer and a sucker for other brokers, poor devils who had families, too. Meanwhile, the WPA men leaned on their shovels and dug up the streets every few weeks. It was the government's wastefulness that was ruining the country, Mr. Smith said. Men could find work if they really wanted to, only they were too lazy. And more and more people got lazy every year.

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Sound and Fury

Public Opinion

Dear Student body: Appropriations have been made for additions to the college plant. Many good and needed improvements and needs have been recognized but several have been overlooked. Among those are a theater for the Play-Likers, and a complete renovation of McIver building. The latter is needed the most. McIver has been patched together too many times to last much longer. Last summer a new floor was laid. The stairs are still murderous; the desks are still falling apart; the lights on second and third floors are still straining our eyes; the doors still flap in any breeze that comes through the wide cracks in the windows (213 is terrible). The building obviously is not going to stand the strain much longer, so why pour money that is hard to get into it?

Any one who has ever worked at Aycock knows what I mean when I say

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Saturday Show

By Barbara Pelton

Pursued was given every chance to be a good movie. With an excellent cast headed by Theresa Wright, Robert Mitchum, Judith Anderson, and Dean Jagger, there could not have been much left undone in the way of acting. The story itself was a little drawn out but the acting held it together. Though its setting was in the West, it differed from the westerners that always show the same desert shots. This is the story of love, old and new, and the results which rise out of that love.

The photography was very good in spots but in no place exceptional. The director managed to avoid the long cross country rides which usually occur in this type movie, with the exception of the final chase.

The sets are worth mentioning. Though the time was set around Spanish American war, the houses were

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The Carolinian



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Business Assistants—Shirley Mahan, Betty Ross, Eldene Grogan, Ellen Morgan, Blair Price, Joe Gentry, Frances Woodall, Betty Jean Klutts, Ray Watson, Virginia Scribner, Rene Bray, Faith Robinson, Virginia Cowan, Jackie Falls.

Gov. Gregg Cherry Welcomes Collegiate Press Delegates

Convention Includes Panels, Discussions, Speakers, Forums, and Banquet

Governor R. Gregg Cherry addressed the opening session of the reactivation convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, Friday, May 9. The Carolina hotel in Raleigh was headquarters for the convention which was attended by over 100 students from college publications in the state. Governor Cherry's speech of welcome was followed by the election of Jack Flisler as president pro-tem.

Seven Woman's College students attended the conference. Virginia McKinnon, Lucy Rodgers, and Ann Shuffler represented the *Coraddi*. *Pine Needles* was represented by Martha Allen and Mary Ann Walker. Elizabeth Bass and Kay Arrowood represented *THE CAROLINIAN*. Mr. Orville Campbell, head of W. C. News Bureau, aided in leading the newspaper discussion Friday afternoon.

Noel Houston, author, lecturer, and traveler, from the University of North Carolina, spoke at the luncheon in the N. C. State cafeteria. The guests also heard Ed Kirk, news director of station WPTF, and Warren Duffys, director of the Raleigh bureau of the United Press.

The afternoon session was centered around panel discussions in the fields of newspapers, magazines, yearbooks, and business managers.

The newspaper forum, of which Roland Giduz of UNC was chairman, was led by A. A. Wilkinson, associate editor, *Durham Herald*; Jake Wade, sports publicist, UNC; Orville Campbell, News Bureau, WCUNC; and Jack Riley, feature editor, *Raleigh News and Observer*.

Dr. Amos Abrams, associate editor, *North Carolina Education*; Dr. E. E. Folk, professor of Journalism, Wake Forest college; and Mr. Noel Houston led the discussion of new ideas for college magazines.

The panel on yearbooks was led by Mr. Joe Hardison, Edwards and Brofington Printing house, Raleigh; Mr. Harrie Keck, Charlotte Printing house, Charlotte; Mr. Herbert Hiteh, Charlotte Engraving company, Charlotte; and Mr. Gene Johnston, University of North Carolina.

Those taking part in the discussion of the business manager's job were Mr. L. M. Pollander, professor of Journalism, University of North Carolina; Mr. John Minter, Carolina Trailways Advertising department, Raleigh; Mr. Jack Howard, J. T. Howard's advertising agency, Raleigh; and Mr. Fitz Davis, circulation manager, *Raleigh News and Observer*.

After a banquet in the ballroom, Mr. Josephus Daniels addressed the delegates. He urged the newspaper editors to crusade for what they believed right.

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CAMAY	2 for 19c
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Town Student Group Elects New Officers

Billie McNeely has been elected president of Town Students association for next year. Lois Glass was elected vice-president, and Barbara Fuller, secretary.

The new officers will be inaugurated at the next meeting on May 15.

National Association Receives Majors

Miss Margaret Edwards Initiates New Members, Installs Officers

In a candlelight service in the Home Economics lecture room, 45 home economics majors were initiated into the American Home Economics association last Tuesday night. Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the department, was in charge of the initiation, in the absence of Miss Mabel Outlaw, who was an invited guest for the event.

Miss Edwards gave a brief history of the association, its aims and opportunities. Since the war, there has been only one meeting of the association, in 1946.

In becoming a member of the national organization, each major is assured of being an active participant in Home Economics affairs. She will receive a special copy of *The Home Economics Journal*, telling of various departments and activities.

All new officers of the Home Economics club for the coming year were installed. Linda Cloer is president; Betty Lou Sharpe, vice-president; Caroline Gullidge, president-elect; Susan Shore, secretary; Mary Ann Preston, treasurer; Katherine Jones, publicity chairman; and Dorothy Smith, social chairman. Each old officer presented to the incoming officer her yearbook and a Betty lamp.

Alumnae Have Meeting To Nominate Officers

The annual meeting of the Alumnae association will take place in the Alumnae house, May 31, at 10 a.m.

Miss Ione Grogan, president of the association, will preside over the meeting, at which time committee reports will be made, and nominations for 1947-48 officers will be taken.

and to be in close contact with the people.

Saturday morning a summary of the panel discussions was made by the chairmen of each group.

In the election of officers for next year, Clay Felker from Duke was chosen president; Jim Gribbens, Davidson, vice-president; Peggy Davis, Salem, secretary; and Ken Coble, State, treasurer. Dr. E. E. Folk, Wake Forest, was elected permanent secretary.

THE CAROLINIAN staff joins the rest of the campus in extending sympathy to Helene Jacobs on the death of her mother.

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Seniors Receive Grants In Post-Grad Work

By MARY ANN CLEGG

Because of scholastic excellency eighteen Woman's College seniors have been awarded scholarships and teaching fellowships for graduate work. These awards were made on the basis of scholastic records and numerous letters of recommendation, submitted by eight departments of the college.

Marjorie Tallent, who is majoring in history, received the Consolidated University Graduate fellowship. It carries a stipend of \$250 in addition to tuition at Chapel Hill. This scholarship is one of the choice ones offered to Woman's College students. Jean Ross and Ruth Royal received this honor in 1946 and 1945.

Art major Lib Jobe is getting a Trustee fellowship of \$800, which covers room, board, and tuition and requires teaching at Mills College, Oakland, California.

In the department of business education, Esther Smith, major in distributive education, has been given a fellowship to study retailing at New York university. The university is giving her \$500 to cover her living expenses. Every morning she will study the principles of retailing which she must put into practice in the afternoon by working in a store.

Clyde McLeod, an English major, has a scholarship to the University of Iowa. The scholarship will cover her tuition for the 1947-48 term. The grant was made partly because of Pinkie's pronounced interest in writing.

Through the department of romance language, Marie Smith has obtained an assistantship in the language department at Duke university. She will do six hours of work this summer at Duke even though the actual assistantship starts in September. Susie intends to have completed work for her master's degree by next June.

In the department of psychology, Mrs. Juliet Kelly has been given an assistantship by the University of Rochester. Through the efforts of the same department Betty Jean Pickett received an assistantship at Northwestern university. This ample scholarship grants \$900 plus tuition.

Eight seniors majoring in home economics are getting the equivalent of a scholarship as they go to various hospitals as dietetic interns with all expenses paid. The girls and their destinations are Frances Brock, Massachusetts General hospital; Jane Irvin, Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston; Helen Hovis, Virginia Medical College, Richmond; Betty Jean Martin, University of Cincinnati hospitals; Jane Moon, Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater; Eleanor Morgan, Kennedy Veterans' Administration hospital in Winston; Mary Frances Stone, Indiana university hospitals at Indianapolis; Edith Wagoner, Veterans Administration hospital in San Francisco.

Through the director of religious activities, Dacia Lewis and Billie McNeely have received \$100 scholarships to attend the Workshop on Human Resources and Intercultural Education at Chapel Hill.

Know Your ABC's

From Those Who Know Tobacco Best, Two To One Are Borrowed

"Bum a fag, hag?" So runs the proverbial jingo of the perpetual bum. Life's all too short for our friendly little fellow, unless you're one of those creatures who lie awake nights trying to defeat the bum at his own game.

Some of the cruelest implements may be memorized from the gory details mentioned below. Why not open a pack, insert a note saying "Do not open till, foxed you, next month," and sit around for said month to pass. Come next month the aforementioned pack will pack a mighty wallop to be who bums, pardon, borrows, from you. One inhale from those cigarettes, and the smoker will find himself set back about three feet,—and possibly 18 cents if he can take a hint.

Other tortures drawn up by those suffering from insomnia and threatening notes from home about last month's bank statement could include offering your choice stubs from your prettiest ashtrays to cutting neatly in half the KING SIZE jobs, thus proving your cheapness and perhaps endangering

the lip life of the potential smoker. However, the latter of the methods is the lesser of the three evils offered.

It's up bright and early in the morning for our "nerve-soothers," and if you don't harbor any fears for a fate worse than a few oversized ulcers, which, natch, will ultimately develop into a goody size cancer, (Plug, give, one out of eight . . .) you might even have a few drags before something more substantial hits the digestive tract. Of course your trusty little package accompanies you, well hidden, throughout the hours of toil.

Too much has already been said for the evils of the nicotine habit, 'cause a libel suit wouldn't set so well right now. Well we'll just slip the naive a clue. There ain't nothing so handy as a cigarette, carton to be exact, to be the third unwanted member on a date—you, Mr. Wolf, and the weed. We all know that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but do we know the modern version? Clg on a date keeps away the mate—chain smokers having the advantage.

Modes for Moderns . . .

By SARA SMITH

A most ill breeze is the one that shows no dainty frills beneath this spring's full cotton dresses. ELLIS STONE offers a lovely stock of lace-trimmed and embroidered slips in white, black, blue, yellow, and pink.

Fischer makes a beautiful pure silk slip in their "Heavenly Lingerie." This extra-special delicate white crepe has fragile white lace set deep into the bodice and a wide flounce of the same lace around the bottom. No trousseau would be complete without at least one of these.

Texton makes a series of colored slips for those who like their lingerie to deviate into light shades of pink, blue or yellow. One of the most attractive slips is a yellow crepe with blue embroidery on the wide straps, around the top of the slip and on a wide ruffle around the bottom. This also comes in pink and pale blue with white embroidery and white with the blue decorations.

"Bur-Mil rayon," made in the section of country around Greensboro, is the most used material for the best lingerie. Corette has a black tailored slip with a straight-cut slip skirt. Wonder-Maid also has a "Bur-Mil" slip in rayon satin with lace at the top and bottom. In extremely tailored lines Texton has a black slip for versatile uses.

In the tailored white slips there is a Rhythme slip that is satin-bound at the top and below the bodice and slim-fitting lines. It is the correct number for draped and close-fitting dresses. It may also be had in pink, and black.

For practical purposes there is a black and white combination to wear under dark skirts and light blouses. It is a tailored Seampulse slip of black taffeta with a white crepe top. This will fit well without riding under thin dresses and is easily laundered.

Summer packing and light traveling demands pajamas that are easily carried and fit into a minimum space. The one answer to this is a pair of silk jersey pajamas that will pick up bedtime spirits with two minutes of wearing. These come in two color combinations, guaranteed to make you gay immediately upon taking them out of the suitcase. One pair is with red trowsers and a grey blouse that has small red stripes. It is long and loose-fitting with a belt that may or may not be worn with the blouse. The other pair is yellow with aqua stripes and solid yellow pants. All the laundering they will need is a quick rinsing in warm suds.

For a really glamorous pair to wear under a satin brunchcoat there is a pair of petal pink satin with cream lace trim. The cap sleeves are edged with the lace and the peter-pan collar, also the short peplum has a lace trim.

In the Mary-Jane pajama there is a very tailored style that comes in a variety of colors—peach with white piping, vermillion or blue with the same white edging.

With best wishes for a fine summer vacation to each Woman's College student from ELLIS STONE and your reporter, we look forward to next winter and a new set of the most fashionable styles in dresses, suits, coats, accessories, materials, and lingerie for you. (Adv.)

Hillel and IRC Sponsor Rabbi Jerome Unger

Rabbi Jerome Unger . . .



. . . will speak on Tuesday, May 20, at a meeting in the Alumnae house sponsored by Hillel and I.R.C.

Palestine Will Be Subject Discussed on May 20 In Alumnae House

Rabbi Jerome Unger, executive director of the committee on unity for Palestine of the Zionist Organization of America will speak on Tuesday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the Virginia Dare room on the Alumnae house, sponsored by Hillel and the International Relations club.

Rabbi Unger was ordained in 1935 at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, and served for 11 years as rabbi of Vassar temple in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., before joining the unity committee. He holds the degree of Hebrew literature from the Institute, and A.B. and M.A. degrees from New York university.

Rabbi Unger has been chaplain at the U. S. Military academy, West Point; at the U. S. Disciplinary barracks, Green Haven, New York, and of the Military Police guard of President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate. He was the representative of the Jewish people at the dedication of the Hyde Park estate as a national shrine in April, 1946.

A member of the central conference of American Rabbis, he is now New York state vice-chairman of its church and state committee, and a member of the committee on religious education.

Sara Smith Attends National Conclave

Omicron Nu Discusses At Postwar Meeting Chapter Problems

Sarah Smith, president of Alpha Kappa chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society, will attend the national conclave of Omicron Nu in St. Louis, Mo., June 19-21, as Woman's College's official delegate.

Chief speaker at the conclave banquet will be Dr. Hazel Steibeling, chief of the bureau of human nutrition and home economics of the department of agriculture. Dr. Steibeling will also be initiated into national honorary membership, having been sponsored by Alpha Kappa chapter. Other speakers at the meeting include Miss Mary Barber and Miss Eva Donelson, nationally known home economists.

First national conclave since the war, it will embrace the 33 chapters of Omicron Nu in the nation, and will feature workshops on chapter problems, as well as the revision of the constitution. Sigma chapter is hostess for the meeting.

Delegates will stay at Concordia seminary, and will attend, among other entertainments, the open air opera in St. Louis.

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Here's the way to go about it. Equip yourself with a carload of baby oil, suntan lotion, olive oil, mobile oil, anything you find lying around. Bring pillows, blankets, or a bed. You might as well be comfortable while you're at it. With your pack on your back come down to the Coney Island of Woman's College. Here is where, with the help of a little imagination, the blue surf rolls gently up to the white sand and sea breezes and tangy salt air relieves that classroom fatigue.

At the first sight of this hallowed ground you may hesitate to intrude. A solid plain of legs and arms stretches out before you. Over it all you can almost smell the odor of burning flesh. When your perspective returns, you are able to distinguish those scantily clad figures as human beings. They come in all different sizes, shapes and colors, the color varying from lily-white to lobster red. However, take heart and find your own little square inch of space, prepare yourself for solid comfort. Don't let those low flying reconnaissance planes annoy you. They are just out for a sight-seeing tour. Ah! This is the life. Just lie back, do nothing and get beautiful.

The music from a radio drifts along with the breeze. The same breeze is also carrying a ton of dirt to your direction but don't be dismayed if a little sand sticks to your oiled body like feathers to tar. Anything can be ignored when you're basking in the sun. It is a little hard to ignore a herd of elephants running over your prostrate form.

If you are interested in campus gossip, you may hear everything from a report that the Students building was undermined by termites and finally disintegrated, to the tale of the freshman who shot herself because she was going to be a sophomore next year.

When you're sufficiently broiled on one side, turn over and let old Sol work on the other. Four or five hours

Beaufort Art Classes
Cancel This Summer

Annual summer art classes at Beaufort, sponsored by the Woman's College and originally scheduled for June 2-28, have been cancelled, according to Chancellor W. C. Jackson. They will be resumed next year.

Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the department of art, who has been in charge of the Beaufort school for a number of years, has accepted a summer position as administrative head of the publications department of the Navy Electronics laboratory in San Diego, Calif. He will supervise the preparation of official Navy training manuals, equipment operation and maintenance instruction books, scientific reports, technical periodicals, training films, and a variety of instructional visual aids for use in Navy training programs.

Mr. Ivy will assume his duties in San Diego on June 1 and expects to return to Greensboro by September 10. His wife will accompany him to California.

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ought to do the trick. It's guaranteed that something will have happened in that time. Pick up what is left of your parboiled carcass and stagger home. Another look in the mirror will show you you have at least changed color, a radical change at that. However, the effects that are really to be appreciated won't show up for a few days. About one week of uncomfortable soreness follows. It is during this time that all of your friends feel that the proper way to greet you is by a hearty slap on the back.

Always keep in mind when you are suffering the most that good looks lie at the end of your pain. Anything can be sacrificed for the sake of vanity. When the first layer of skin peels off you may attain a slightly blotchy appearance but never fear, you have two layers left. At the end of summer you too will have gained the appearance of the native American Indian.

'Pine Needles' Editor
Names New Staff

**Martha Allen Will Edit;
Marybelle Waddington
Is Business Manager**

Martha Allen, editor-in-chief of the *Pine Needles* for 1947-48, has announced the members of the staff for next year.

Taking over in the different departments of the annual will be Marybelle Waddington, business manager; Ruth Sellers, assistant editor; Margaret Spencer, assistant business manager; Alice Keister, advertising manager.

Helene Jacobs will act as photography editor; Ann Parker, Jocelyn Walters, and Alice Ingram, photography assistants; Margaret Hyman, art editor; Barbara Apostolous and Mary Dehoney, art assistants; Runny Dodds, Beverly Bell, Gladys Chambers, Jean Whitener, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Macy, Joyce Posson, Katherine Malloy, and Nancy Beam Funderburk, literary editors.

Fran Norris, Jan Shore, and Katie Lahn, class editors for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively; Peggy Clemmer, sports editor; Jane Edmunds, organization editor; Mary Ellen Henneberger, secretary; Helen Douglas, Betsy Benson, Caroline Flack, Sue Gaines, Marion Young, and Annette Tilson, typists.

Betty Lou Phillips, circulation manager; Peggy Lamason, Lois Ann Buck, Helen Mamber, Esther Samuelson, Eleanor Rigney, and Jody Raub, editorial staff; Jane Mitchell, Pat Miller, Nancy Souther, Mary Shepherd, Pat Bailey, Doris Grinnell, Mary Virginia Rigsbee, Marjorie Roseman, and Wilma King, business staff.

Miss Grace Brunson Is
Education Club Guest

Miss Grace Brunson, supervisor of elementary schools in Winston-Salem will address the last meeting of the Education club, May 20.

The business session will be devoted to clearing up such final formalities as election of club officers for next year.

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CAROLINIAN photo by Marge Shearin

Faculty Plan Activities
For Summer Vacation

Varied activities and positions will claim members of the Woman's College faculty during the months of summer vacation. Many will remain in Greensboro to teach at summer school here, but others will be in different parts of the country.

Dr. Marc Friedlander, of the department of English, will be teaching at Tulane university; Mr. Coy Phillips, geography, will teach at Woman's College the first part of the summer, and then go to Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, to teach for the remainder of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of the sociology department will make an anthropological study of a southern community for the Institute of Southern Research. Miss Augustine LaRoche, Spanish, will go to Columbia university to study, and Miss Josephine Escalada, Spanish, will go to Colorado college to work for her Master's degree. Miss Jessie Laird, French, may go to France during the summer, while Dr. Winfield Barney, head of the department of Romance languages, will go to Montreal, Canada. Dr. Malcolm Hooke, romance languages, will go to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dr. Rowena Wellman, business education, will direct the curriculum work-

See *Craig's Wife* tomorrow night.

Wilma Sears Is Chosen
To Head Dolphin-Seals

The Dolphin-Seal club elected new officers for next year at their meeting on Tuesday night, April 29.

The new officers are as follows: Wilma Sears, president; Fran Norris, vice-president; Jean Pyatt, secretary; and Kappy Marshall, treasurer.

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Tigg and Squid Reminisce With Senior
Who Has Survived the Gruelling Years

By NANCY BEAM FUNDERBURK

Tigg was packing her big books in the very bottom of the large wooden box in the basement. The biology, the history, the math, the English two-pounder. Status Quo Muddforde waddled down the stairs under an arm load of blankets, fuzzy animals, framed pictures, and smaller books. The two roommates worked in silence for almost a quarter of an hour.

On the other side of the basement, nearly buried under clothes, knick-knacks, sweater stretcher, anthologies, and tears, was the girl down the hall. Tigg could not remember her name, but she was sure that the thing that made them different from this girl was the fact that she was a SENIOR. This was the last time that she would be packing up all her belongings in a trunk and a wooden box and leaving W. C. for summer vacation. This girl was in the last stages. She had had four years, four long, hard, wonderful years and it was just about over.

There were still term papers to be written and reading reports due, but these three girls sat down with a round of cokes to air out their views about the state and conditions of those mortals commonly called SENIORS. Their comments were mostly remembrances—the good and the bad, the work and the fun, the jobs well done and those which should have been better. And all of these things which Tigg and Squid and SENIOR talked about are things which we might call the spirit of W. C. They are the little things that will recall to the minds of all the atmosphere of the place which has been our habitat for these several years.

The trials and confusion of freshman week, mixed with the newness and the magnitude of the place . . . the first realization that this was really COLLEGE, the answer to many dreams and the fulfillments of untold hopes . . . the thrill of going back home that first Thanksgiving holiday to tell the folks about your school.

The friendships made unconsciously over a coke in the Junior shop . . . those formed with girls of other opinions, requiring compromise of a healthy sort . . . the encouragement of teachers who created people and real situations instead of dry lessons . . . the faith of those who gave to all who came seeking the truth . . . the unforeseen opportunities of concerts and lectures.

And the lighter things of life, the pigtailed and bearded freshmen on that day of days . . . the dogwood tree in front of Gray which was so anxious to come out in all its whiteness . . . the pranks—pie beds, stolen towels from the john, biology equipment — frogs, that is—in beds, fire crackers from the upstairs window.

That week-end when you were queen of the world as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi or Pika Dream girl . . . Carolina, State, Wake Forest, Davidson, and even Duke have their own special meaning to you . . . the Saturday afternoon vigil around the hostess desk before the formal dances hoping that he wouldn't have sent red roses to wear with the pink dress . . . the wonderful open houses after W. C. formals with hot chocolate and buns and lots of talking . . . the Easter Sunday when you got an orchid . . . and the one when you didn't.

Two lighted cigarettes on the pier at RA camp very late at night . . . a hard, fast, clean game of softball or tennis . . . a long canter through the trails at Sedgewick with the wind in your face and your face in the sky.

And then the Monday mornings when nothing is right . . . the pop tests and their horrible aftermath . . . the loud ties of some of the men teachers which contributed much to morale . . . the night the sophomores took over the dining halls in their new jackets, certain that they were the stuff . . . the day the juniors received their rings and couldn't eat with their right hands at lunch looking at them . . . nightly practices for Play-Lakers.

There were Tuesdays and they meant chapel and chapel meant rain . . . rain,

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rain, rain, Greensboro weather . . . the last mass meeting when you just had to laugh before you broke down and cried . . . the class meetings with their pointless arguments and happy solutions . . . class projects, and stay off that grass or else . . . the bridge games which have a value all their own . . . six spades, double and vulnerable, a crisis in everyone's life.

Bring me two cokes and hamburger with onions, and quick . . . the Tavern's welcome menu . . . the little cells in the PO—those that yield dividends and those that don't . . . the desperate effort that the seniors made to control traffic last year to avoid further loss of life . . . shall Walker avenue be closed or will it be necessary to sacrifice a freshman? . . . the cherry trees on College avenue lending that rose-colored look . . . the tulips standing erect in the Mary Foust garden.

Exams with their midnight sessions, black coffee, and near collapse . . . grades coming out with the same effect . . . Friday night when the CARY comes out, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights with the faithful work to make it possible . . . the work involved in doing a job well and the satisfaction in a good publication . . . May when the *Pine Needles* makes its appearance . . . the ooh's and ahhh's and identifying which follows . . . the questions about Coraddi.

Seniors ordering their invitations, deciding on class day dresses—making all the million and one preparations which fall to those who are preparing to leave . . . the Daisy Chain and "Old Auld Lang Syne," really and truly one and the same.

Tigg leaned back on the box and put her coke down. These memories were those which would mean a lot to her. SENIOR still had tears in her eyes. Tigg leaned over and tried to say that these were the things about W. C. that could not change. They were not incidents, they constituted a way of life. They would always remain.

The maid called downstairs, "Miz McCorkle, the 'spress man is here for that box." Tigg hurried.

Students Head State
Home Ec Workshop

**Caroline Gullledge and
Linda Cloer Will Be
Committee Chairmen**

Linda Cloer and Caroline Gullledge, Woman's College representatives at the State Home Economics workshop which met at Eastern Carolina Teachers' college, May 3-4, were elected to state offices on the college club division of North Carolina Home Economics clubs. Linda will serve as the state publicity chairman, and Caroline will be chairman of the constitution committee.

Caroline and her committee, consisting of two members from Woman's College and two from Greensboro college, will draw up a constitution for the college clubs.

Linda, as publicity chairman, will be responsible for the *Annual News Letter*, which is sent to all college clubs. The magazine will contain a full account of the State workshop and of plans for the coming year.

The workshop, which has been organized only a year, was composed of delegates from 14 colleges. Tentative plans have been made for the 1948 workshop which will meet at Queen's college in Charlotte.

W. C. Choir Elects Officers;
Joyce West, President

New officers have been elected by the Woman's College choir. They are Joyce West, president; Mildred Palmer, vice-president; Mabel Wilson, secretary; and Betty Jane Carr, treasurer.

Louise Eichhorn is chairman of the vestment committee. Other members of this committee are Sara Anne Eaton, Joyce Clayton, Neil Jones, Joyce Parker, and Ruth Tilson.

Eve Anne Allen is chairman of the library committee. Frances Stephenson and Janet Farley will also serve on this committee.

See *Craig's Wife* tomorrow night.

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Arts Forum Leaders Win Recognition In Prose, Poetry

Penn Warren, Robert Lowell, Lionel Trilling Receive Pulitzer Prizes

Among the noted men who came to W. C. this year and last for the annual Arts forum, there are three who have won both Guggenheim fellowships and Pulitzer prizes for writing this year.

Robert Penn Warren, who led the writing forum this year, has been awarded both the Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished American novel on the American scene, and the Guggenheim award for his book, *All the King's Men*. In *All the King's Men*, the famous Louisiana "dictatorship" of Huey Long is told in what has been termed the "highly original and powerful style" that has won for Warren seven literary awards since his graduation from Vanderbilt university not too many years ago.

Robert Lowell, Jr., a member of the 1947 poetry forum panel, has also been awarded both the Guggenheim fellowship and the Pulitzer prize for poetry for his book of poems, *Lord Weary's Castle*. Mr. Lowell spent some time on campus after Arts forum and read some of his poetry to several English classes.

Lionel Trilling, the writing leader of last year's Arts forum, professor of English at Columbia university, and literary critic, was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship for a volume of critical essays.

Miss Jessie Laird Gives French Engravings

Mr. Charles Adams announces the gift of 36 original engravings from the plays of Moliere to the library by Miss Jessie Laird, associate professor of French.

These engravings are especially valuable as they illustrate the 17th century costumes and stage decor. This set of engravings was awarded the medal of honor in the *Salon de Paris* in 1888. Miss Laird discovered the group of plates in the Latin Quarter of Paris in 1930.

CHURCH NEWS

Quaker students: For the last meeting of the year, Frances Fox from Guilford college entertained the Quaker students at a picnic on May 2.

The officers for 1947-48 were elected at this time. They are Marjorie White, president; Louise Erickson, vice-president; Susan Shore, secretary-treasurer; and Frances Fox and Barbara White, Inter-Faith council representatives.

Lutheran Student Association: Eleanor Pitts was elected president of the Lutheran Student association at the last meeting. Other officers are Pat Luther, vice-president; Pat Hunsinger, secretary; Betty Jane Stroup, treasurer; Faye Roberts and Agnes Knall, Inter-Faith council representatives.

The program for the meeting was an open discussion on "What is Our Christian Faith?"

The Sunday school class members are urged to attend the party at Miss Wagoner's house at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

The Southeastern Regional council of the Lutheran Students of America will have their annual council meeting in the Alumnae house Saturday, May 18 beginning at 9 a.m. Miss Mable Swanson, Pat Luther, and Billie McNeely belong to this group.

Baptist Student Union: Open house in honor of the new council will take place in the Baptist student house, on Sunday, May 18 at 3:30 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship: Plans for next year's activities will be made at the Westminster retreat at the Church of the Covenant Saturday, May 17 at 2 p.m.

New officers will be installed at the evening service by Dr. J. M. Garrison on Sunday, May 18.

Episcopal Students: At 8 a.m. on Sunday, May 18, at Saint Mary's house, Holy Communion will be ministered. The new vestry will be installed at this service. It will be ministered again on Wednesday at 7 a.m.

Since the publication of the members last week, Libby Sydnor has been elected to the vestry.

Hillel Foundation: Bernice Kaplan will serve as president of Hillel for 1946-47. Other officers are Estelle Rose, vice-president; Julie Gabal, secretary; Katie Lihn, treasurer; Inge Schenemann, social chairman, Janet Efferon and Marilyn Cohn, Inter-Faith council representatives, and Jinx Harrison, social service chairman.

CAMPUS COGS

By Margaret Gaston

"Workers, unite! You have nothing to lose but your brains!" So has run the waste basket champion's message of cheer to the CARY staff for the last four years . . . one of reporting, two of associate editorship, and one of pounding out her weekly "Between the Dark."

Nancy Sutton has done fully as much work over the way at Aycock. Nan is in Play-Likers. She's worked with the technical and stage crews, acted, and written two plays. Her play this year took top honors. Nancy also handled publicity for two of the shows at Aycock. She's one of those mysterious persons who goes around incognito through the dining halls tapping people into the Masqueraders.

The Corradi has gained by the literary abilities of Nancy. She was the exchange manager and on the literary staff last year. This year she was fiction editor. Nan's also president of the Quill club. She was on the Arts forum committee, too. This doesn't cover all her extra-curricular activities.

Nancy Sutton . . .



playwright and president of Quill club.

CAROLINIAN photo by Helene Jacobs

ties, but it's proof that she's one of the most active girls on campus.

Nancy can hold her own on a tennis court, basketball court, softball diamond, or in a swimming pool. Her days are only 24 hours long, too.

Nan's summers have been spent in novel activities, to say the least. She has worked in a summer resort making salads, she has worked on a farm and claims to have done a bit of plowing, and she's been a counselor at a Girl Scout camp. Last summer she worked with the summer stock here at W.C., and followed this up by being a secretary at the North Carolina state department of public instruction.

Four hard, interesting years have been spent in securing a diploma. She's an English major in the writing sequence. All this gives rise to her teaching career after graduation. This, with limitations—Nancy is going to do the bridal apparel sometime during the summer, and plans to teach if it will not interfere with the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Young. Nan met the lucky guy while he was out at O.R.D. Both Nancy and Jesse graduate the same day. He's a physics major. Nan got a little confused as to the sequence of events. She accepted a proposal and a ring, after which she caught the bride's bouquet at one of her friends' marriages. Nancy's trousseau got a decided boost when her friends gave her a surprise shower of "unmentionables" a few weeks ago.

Nancy harbors an utter aversion to yams. She, like sister Betty, is a carnivorous animal of the first water. Give them meat, and they're most contented.

Since Mississippi (Jesse) is much too far away, Nan entertains herself by consulting Oulja on all her unsolvable problems. She should have consulted Oulja before one very difficult history quiz. When the professor finished putting the test on the board, Nan said, "Am I in the right course?"

W. C. is unfortunate in that there aren't any more "Suttons" to carry on. However, the lucky class of '42 has the male member of the family to look forward to on the weekends—Jimmy, currently alias Roy Rogers Sutton, who could pass for the double of Hollywood's Butch Jenkins. Who knows, with all those freckles, he's liable to be the coming Van Johnson of Woman's College. It will be nice having the Suttons back on campus.

Health Conference Elects Dr. Ruth M. Collings

Dr. Ruth M. Collings, college physician, was elected vice-president of the American Student Health association at the recent meeting of the College Conference on Health in New York city.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last issue of THE CAROLINIAN for this year. There are so many seniors who have really been "campus cogs" that we would have liked to let our typewriters run wild and fill the paper with nothing else. That couldn't be, so we made our hearts and our newspaper ethics arbitrate and here's our compromise.

By Edna Lee Harper

Brown hair, shining brown eyes, almost brown skin with the opening of "Coney Island," a warm alto voice with a chuckle in it—that's "Bootsie" Webb. She's often seen but seldom caught because of her busy schedule which keeps her dashing from one place to another all day long. After all, being president of the senior class entails work as well as honor.

In her job as president, Bootsie has led her class in its projects this year: buying books for the Alumnae house with money donated by the seniors, and acquainting the North Carolina legislature with conditions and needs

Bootsie Webb . . .



president of the senior class. CAROLINIAN photo by Paddy Haskins

here on campus. Look what happened! A favorable bill was passed. According to Miss Grogan, the class of '47 has cooperated with the Alumnae association more closely than any class before it.

Naturally, as president, she straightens out class meetings, which are said to be rowdy and confused at times. There are other aspects, though, in being a class officer. Bootsie has been in the figure at senior and junior-senior formal. Then she's to start the plot unrolling in the Senior Unmusical. Last of all—at commencement, the dream of every little freshman, Bootsie is to speak, having been elected by the class as its spokesman.

As a background for this, she's been active in many things. The beginning goes 'way back to her freshman year when she had to entertain the Freshman University sermon speaker for four days! She has been on hall boards, on the honor board, on several "Dike" dance committees, has served as sophomore cheerleader, was house president in Jamison last year, belongs to the Sociology club, and was elected to Who's Who and the eight outstanding seniors.

Bootsie (no nicknames in college communications, please), who is registered as Ruth, describes herself as a Cracker with tar on her heels. Her present address is College Park, Georgia, but she has spent most of her life in North Carolina—Greensboro, in fact. Her family is limited to a set of very nice parents and one married sister, Lane Norman, the cute speechcamp in May day, is Bootsie's niece. Incidentally, Lane is now the sister of a week-old baby brother.

Golf is Bootsie's weakness. She admits it to become adept at "putting" the ball in the hole. She's also fond of swimming, sunbathing, all music, riding, and the parka she was seen in this winter. There's also a "Someone" in Burlington. She can be found whooping it up with other third-floor Windfield inmates during their weekly Thursday night parties. If at home, she's found lounging, maybe adding some smart saying to her collection.

After recuperating from graduation, Bootsie plans to go to Vermont some time the last of June as counselor at a camp. Her plans for the fall aren't definite, but this sociology major would like to do personnel work in Atlanta for Delta airlines.

Hilda Folger Heads Classical Club

Officers of the Classical Civilization club for next year were elected at the last meeting during a picnic in Dr. C. C. Jernigan's backyard on Monday night.

Hilda Folger was chosen president; Sue Hayes, vice-president; Lib Bowles, secretary; and Nancy Campbell, treasurer. After members had attacked mountains of fried chicken, potato salad, and cherry tarts, Vera Lovins and Betty Jo Wallace, classical majors, read papers on the home and family life of the ancient Romans.

By Mickey Hill

"Legislation has been very able this year. I've enjoyed working with the student leaders, and disliked giving two weeks absolute campus at judicial board. The lack of interest and lethargy shown in the late amendments by the students has been discouraging, but I haven't lost faith in W. C.'s students." This is the way Lib Brittain, president of the Student Government association, sums up her year's work.

Lib was vice-president of her student government in her high school. One of W. C.'s eight outstanding seniors, she is a member of Who's Who, Keepers of the Flame, and the Futility club. During her four years here, Lib has been a member of the Freshman Commission, stage manager for the Play-Likers (a job which left her black and blue, because the scenery was always falling on her), a Masquerader, secretary of the freshman Y, and a member of the Workers' council of the Wesley foundation.

An avid botany student, she faithfully nursed a Rosemary pine for a

Lib Brittain . . .



president of Student Government association.

CAROLINIAN photo by Helene Jacobs

whole year until it almost became a third roommate. She still likes them along with bridge, which is practically her hobby, pink camellias, stationery, perfume, especially "Shocking" and "White Shoulders," cigarettes, and sleep. Lib likes the latter so much that it takes four of her pals working in 10-minute shifts to get her up and to class on time every morning.

Some of her idiosyncrasies are never putting tops on anything, singing the wrong words to the right tune, yielding to spur-of-the-moment enterprises such as getting up at 4:30 a.m. after two hours sleep and going out to a rock on the Linville highway, jumping five feet at the mention of an insect, and talking in her sleep like the other night when she kept mumbling, "Thalinx is going to win." Of course she was rooting for On Trust!

Lib likes to play the piano and all of Bach's music. Her favorite spot on campus is the Junior shop. She just hates catty people and turnips. According to her roommate, Betty Sutton, Lib has "an interesting walk and big blue eyes." Blue is her favorite color.

Lib is quite proud of her new tan, and shows it to everyone. She says that she's been trying to gain weight the whole time she's been here, but all she does is lose. She believes that she's enjoyed her senior year the most and her junior year the least, "purely for personal reasons," and that if she had it all to do over again, she would not change a thing. The place she'll miss most is 213 New Guilford.

Running from the second to the first floor to answer the phone every ten minutes gets her down. She is a strong advocate for a phone on every floor and wouldn't fuss if two were installed.

A distant relative of Sidney Lanier, she still doesn't like his poetry.

Music Education Club Elects New Officers

Janet Breeding was elected president of the Music Education club at the last meeting. Other officers elected were Ruth Tilson, vice-president; Frances Cornwell, secretary; and Esther Bagwell, treasurer. Faculty advisers for the club are Miss Birdie Holloway and Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore.

All-Association Y Meeting Hears Dacia Lewis Speak

The all-association meeting of the Y groups on campus, which took place in the Religious Activities center to-night, featured a talk by Dacia Lewis and the introduction of new council members by Betty Lou Nance.

A fellowship sing, devotional by Pat Luther, and a social hour completed the evening's activities.

Weatherspoon Gallery Exhibits Student Art

Last Issue

With this issue the CARY goes out of business until next fall. We'll see you with CARY-AT-CONFERENCE again in September when pre-school conference gets underway. Until then, happy holidays!

Sophomores Stage Party In 'Gingham Tavern'

Night club atmosphere, including a floor show, will be featured when the sophomore class entertains the seniors in "Gingham Tavern," as the transformed gym will be titled, Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p.m.

Betsy Umstead is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Susan Dawson and Mary Elita Pearsall, program; Sarah Lockwood, invitations; and Nancy Beam Funderburk, refreshments.

Betty Townsend will act as master of ceremonies, and among those appearing in the floor show are the following: Peggy Moffitt, Jean Hilton, Martha Fowler, Lucy Arnold, Ann Funderburk, Nancy Beam Funderburk, and Carolyn Campbell.

Gay Williams, Jean Royal, Sara Morris, Virginia Rabel, Mary Patrick, Betty Lou Phillips, Jean Hilton, Thelma Gunnerson, Janet Jones, Pat McLean, Marc King, Woodie Covington, Timmie Fullerton, Gloria Van Dyke.

Virginia Wood, Tiff Cunningham, Peggy Beaman, Betsy Raper, Cora Lee Poplin, Ann Raeford, Joyce Parker, Sammy Sampson, Jackie Ward, and Nancy Newell.

AT NO LESS COST

(Continued from Page Two)

Of course the PWA built the public school and added a few buildings to the university, but that was waste: what did the colleges teach but useless "idealism"? No one was realistic any more, Mr. Smith said, that was the trouble.

But the thing that got Mr. Smith maddest was the WPA artists' and writers' projects: those guys thought the world owed them a living and the government was fool enough to give it to them. They were all malcontents anyway and radicals—didn't appreciate what the USA had given them. Put them to work digging ditches,—that's what they should do. But Joe went to see the plays, and his teachers used state records produced by the WPA writers to teach history.

Meanwhile there was a war in China. The kids collected silver paper and sent tiny silver balls to China, while some people—idealists, Mr. Smith called them—complained because we sold huge piles of scrap to Japan. Hitler and Mussolini were pretty rough, but after all, it wasn't our business. America wasn't going to be a sucker this time, and Europe was rotten anyway. Only it was sad about Hailie Selassie. Ruth cried in the newsreels. And the little Jewish family that moved in next door looked scared as rabbits when the boys shot off their toy guns or anyone knocked on the door late at night.

Joe was 22 in 1938 and left suddenly with the Lincoln brigade to fight in Spain. Mrs. Smith was sick for a week and Joe was called a communist and an ungrateful fool for leaving his mother to go off on a boyish adventure. But life went on.

In 1939, the Second World War was recognized. You remember the story since then. You were old enough to read the headlines and cry in the newsreels and applaud the flag. Then came December 7, after a long time. Mr. Smith got a good job with the government building airfields, Ruth worked in a factory, and Mrs. Smith was a nurse's aide. And Joe—well, Joe was not in the army. He was home, taking it easy. Slacker, some of the fathers said. Only Joe had a bad heart: shrapnel in Spain, and he wasn't good for much except to write articles for magazines that weren't interested in a dead issue, now that there was plenty of glamour in American GIs.

And then the war was over. Refrigerators and radios were coming back at higher prices, but that was just a sign of prosperity. And everyone was buying black-market meat or automobiles or nylons. Rents were up and rent controls were going because that was socialistic. Let America make its own future—a million dollars cash on the line. The only trouble is, the unions demand higher wages, and the strikers take advantage of the public and the radicals complain about Franco. Europe demands to be fed and tries to make a sucker out of us again. And Mr. Smith says the trouble is we're not realistic: we're too soft. There is talk about the Negroes and

Senior Hostesses Invite Faculty, Student Body To Month Showing

Senior art majors will be hostesses at the opening of the 11th annual Spring Art Students' exhibit Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Weatherspoon gallery.

All the faculty and students of Woman's College are invited to attend, as are all the members of the Weatherspoon gallery; refreshments will be served. This exhibit will stay up for one month after the opening.

Students whose work will appear in the exhibition are as follows:

Lithography: Martyvonne Dehoney, Louise Martin, Marie Patton, Marjean Perry, Ann Shuffler, Lyell Smollen, and Florence Pannill; advertising design: Mary Creety, Carolyn Gold, Jane Joyner, Miriam Leab, Janice Roberts, Marianna Smithson, Marie Solomon, Peggy Weir, Lucille Linthicum, Ruth Gray, and Eleanor Huffman.

Pottery: Dacia Lewis, Constance Cline, Elaine Hart; interior design: Mary Hipp, Margaret Hymen, Jean McArn, Louise Martin, and Lucille Linthicum; architectural design: Nancy O'Brien, Elaine Hart, Bobbie Duncan, Marion Goodrich, Mary Buquo, Anne Craig, Marie Magnant, Josephine Mad-drey.

Costume design: Peggy Almond, Anne Cothran, Barbara Dalton, Martha Dettor, Marion Dillon, Zana Groome, Sarah Howell, Betty Larrimore, Mildred Taylor, and Peggy Weir; painting: Elizabeth Jobe and Peggy Finley; advanced costume: Jane Joyner, Ruth Gray, Lucille Linthicum, Geraldine Pearson, Janice Roberts, and Marianna Smithson.

Drawings: Martha Dettor, Mary Chamberlain, Betty Larrimore, Anna Lundien, and Helen Wall; woodcuts: Letitia Hutton, Peggy Finley, Cynthia Cox, Elizabeth Jobe, Ann Shuffler, Anne Cothran, and Martyvonne Dehoney; paintings: Mary Creety, Ann Shuffler, Martyvonne Dehoney, Marjean Perry, and Helen Smith.

Watercolor: Cynthia Cox, Margaret Severson, Elizabeth Beal, Elizabeth Jobe, Jean Barber, and Miriam Leab; modeling: Martyvonne Dehoney, Ann Shuffler, Janet Kendrick, Marjean Perry, Mary Creety, and Nancy Leigh Copley.

Design: Eleanor Smith, Marilyn Hoke, Virginia Ingram, Marian Goodrich, Effie Senn Mason, Ann Hughe, Ann Chiple, Helen Mamber, Doris Poole, Evelyn Vannoy, Madge Poole, Edith LaBruce, Mary E. Payne, Ruth Clapp, Mamie Herring, Elizabeth Holiday, Margaret Burnette, Maxine Alexander, Barbara Brown.

Marguerite Dobbins, Barbara Fehr, Eugene Fisher, Wyndall Mason, Jane Head, Molly Cox, Mary Miller, Eleanor Smith, Helen Wall, Mary Buquo, Muriel Magnant, Jean McArn, Lois Russell, Henrietta Atkin, Betty Callahan.

Francis Davis, Madge Poole, Jean Peters, A. Grey Lilley, Ann Batchker, Marilyn Jordan, Kitty Edens, Dorothy Cowdry, Hilda Ridge, Jackie Reynolds, Anna Lundien, Betty Klutz, Barbara Wagoner, Jane Head, Rebecca Lloyd, Ruth Murphy, and Gene Denbo.

the Jews, while the colleges teach dangerous idealism. We've got to get rid of the communists. Or is it the liberals? It's hard to tell which is which sometimes, depending on who does the telling.

It is all really quite simple—or is it? Sometimes Mr. Smith feels confused. It's as if it all happened before. Mrs. Smith can't buy what she used to with her dollar, and Ruth worries about the children dying in Europe and Asia, about her own, too. Joe? . . . Well, Joe is dead. He died in 1945, August 14, V-J day. Some people call him a hero. And Mr. Smith wonders if the world is a little cockeyed and what is to be done with the atom bomb?

Interesting people, the Smiths. They went through a lot, lived in an exciting era. The big question for them now is: where do we go from here? Does it start all over again?

Maybe it isn't as simple as it seemed in 1933 or '38 or even '47. Maybe the Smiths ought to take stock and be realistic. Maybe they ought to ask more questions and talk about what happened to them. And get better answers. Maybe there was more to the picket lines than malcontent. Maybe they'd better find out why there were strikes in 1947 and maybe they'd better try to answer some of the questions the communists asked. You can lock up a communist but you can't lock up a question . . . And does anyone remember why Joe Smith fought in Spain and died in 1945?

Dr. Benjamin Swalin Loves Black Coffee, Hills, Violin

Dr. Benjamin Swalin stood against the curtains with his bright blue eyes fixed on a garrulous admirer. His voice was low and gentle like his string music, and though he wiped his forehead several times and smoothed back his blond hair, he showed no real signs of impatience. He puffed on a cigarette, letting out a thin trail of smoke which made his sunken cheeks look more hollow.

"You know," he told his admirers, "some say our North Carolina Symphony is better than the Cincinnati. I sincerely believe it has a good start and will continue to grow in greatness. Our musicians are carefully selected. They must have an above-average technique, a knowledge of composition, and be, of course, natives of the state."

Dr. Swalin is notably serene at rehearsals, unperturbed by petty detail; he never lets his personal feelings influence his treatment of other people. This does not mean that he does not have his own ideas in conducting the symphony. He is a stickler for form and has been known to rehearse till time for the curtain to rise to achieve a certain quality. Tireless in his work and possessing enough energy for 10 conductors, Dr. Swalin is said by many to be the first man in music in North Carolina.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Swalin began his interest in music at an early age, and when he reached 18 he was a violinist with the Minneapolis Symphony. He attended Columbia university, receiving a master of arts in music, and continued his education in Germany under the thumb of the rigid instructor, Leopold Auer, of whom Oscar Heifetz was also a pupil.

The 64-piece North Carolina Symphony was started in 1933, and six years later Dr. Swalin, who was then, as at the present time, a member of the music faculty at the University of North Carolina, was recommended for the position as conductor. He obtains an annual two months leave of absence during which he tours the United States, scheduling an average 115 appearances. His eccentricity often makes traveling very distasteful. He has developed a certain antipathy for all cafe waitresses, because they insist upon putting sugar into his coffee. "A true connoisseur of coffee," he says, "recognizes that sugar spoils the flavor."

Ad interim of conducting and instructing, Dr. Swalin composes. His favorite composition, which he has played at many concerts, is entitled "Maxebon." It is light and feathery, and the name is a combination of his wife's and his own.

Dr. Swalin has been married for 10 years to a very charming, accomplished pianist. The mutual interests of husband and wife have stimulated each other to greater heights. Mrs. Swalin modestly admits that it was through her accompanying "Ben" during their courting days, that she nabbed her husband. Let that be a suggestion to all prospective music majors.

Dr. Swalin greatly enjoys mountain climbing. Reared in a hilly state, he has always been a lover of the "strenuous life." When he goes home on vacation, he spends the greater part

of his time in winter sports and winding up high peaks with his dogs.

Although Dr. Swalin included Tchaikovsky's *Fourth Symphony* in his Greensboro concert, he is of the opinion that musical trends will eventually eliminate that composer's works from modern taste. He feels that Brahms' works are far greater and of such quality that their permanence is insured. Speaking of present juvenile tastes, he commented on swing music. "I wish it were more adventuresome." Swing music, he says, places more emphasis on rhythm than harmony and, consequently, risks danger of extinction.

Faculty Selects Junior Advisers For Next Year

Miss Helen Burns Plans Meeting to Outline Prospective Duty

Junior assistants for freshman and transfer students for 1947-48 have been announced by the freshman class chairman, Miss Helen Burns. A meeting for both groups of assistants will take place Tuesday, May 20, at 5 p.m., in room 113 McIver, in order that Miss Burns may outline the duties of the assistants.

Sixty-one members of the faculty from various departments give their time to being advisers for freshmen and sophomores. If, on their applications, freshmen express interest in a particular field, they are placed with an adviser from that department.

Each faculty adviser chooses a junior assistant who meets the girls in that group on the night of arrival, and takes them to conferences with the adviser, to lectures, meetings, and shows them over the campus during the orientation week.

Assistants for transfer students are usually seniors who have been transfers themselves and know more specifically about the questions and problems of such a student.

For the freshmen, the following girls are to be assistants: Ruth Alexander, Amyllis Barringer, Lynette Boney, Elsie Gray Burke, Betty Jane Carr, Margaret Cassidy, Dorothy Cheney, Amelia Cloninger, Mary Covington, Susan Dawson, Sarah Denny, Mildred Dineen, Martha Egerton, Agnes Ellen, Myrtle Farrell, Nancy Beam Funderburk, Betty Jo Gabriel, Martha Guion, Caroline Gullledge, Ethel Marie Hall, Mary Frances Hamrick, Joyce Harris, June Holtzendorf, Frances Hussey, Lucy Page Johns, Celeste Johnson.

Ethel Kesler, Betsy Ross Larimore, Deane Lomax, Lucille McCallum, Freda McDonald, Janice McFalls, Mary Elizabeth McKee, Neva McLean, Patsy McNutt, Mary Louise Mason, Janis Medlin, Margaret Moffitt, Johnnie Moore, Anne Osborne.

Mary Etta Pearsall, Elaine Penninger, Jane Peffy, Sally Perry, Blair Price, Jean Rainey, Mary Ann Raywid, Jeanne Rothenberg, Evonne Sanders, Elizabeth Scott, Lula Shepherd, Nancy Shepherd, Betty Jane Stroup, Elizabeth Sydnor, Betsy Umstead, Evelyn Vannoy, Helen Anne Wall, Mary Wardrup, Martha Wells, Betty Winecoff, Elinor Wolitz.

For transfer students, advisers will be Caroline Andrews, Betty Janet Barbour, Charlotte DeLozier, Mary Helen Dobson, Ruth M. Rawls, Gaillard Tennent.

The list of the assistants for transfer students is not complete, as all acceptances or refusals have not yet been turned in to the class chairman's office.

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Leading the figure . . .



. . . at the Senior ball will be Carolyn Stone, dance chairman, and Bootsie Webb, senior class president. The ball will take place this year in North dining hall on Friday, May 30, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Roy Cole and his orchestra will provide the dance music.

Carolyn's committee includes Martha Ivey, reception; Maxine Applewhite, invitations; Nancy Dozier, programs; Ruth Gray and Gerry Pearson, decorations; Betty Leonard, wraps; Irene Meekins, refreshments; Peggy Melver, publicity; Carol Armstrong, orchestra; Doris Due, figure; Mary Ellen Hodgins, arrangements; and Sara Campbell, open house.

Other officers are Betty Lou Huffines, vice-president; Nancy Sechrist, secretary; Nancy Cromer, treasurer; Rachel Johnson, cheerleader; Mimi Orr, Lucy Rodgers, and Janie Crumpton, legislature members.

CAROLINIAN photo by Paddy Haskins

College Center

Taylor's Topics

By JOHN TAYLOR

The Greensboro College center now has a baseball club. Practice began about three weeks ago under the direction of S. M. (Mac) King. Although an outfielder, Mac is now holding down the keystone bag. The pitching staff includes David Cecil, former high school star, and Mangrum, who has seen action in semi-pro circles.

The infield is at present the strongest part of the team, in both fielding and hitting. At first base, smooth fielding "Bud" Peebles seems set for the season. Manager King covers plenty of ground at second. The other member of the keystone combination is Harvey Tillman, whose fielding leaves little to be desired. Dave Rankin completely fills the bill at the hot corner. In the catching department, rifle arm Porter Gray has proven himself capable of handling the mound corps. These five men will be depended upon for most of the power at the plate.

The outfield is patrolled by John Taylor, Jack Barksdale, and Pete Ballard. Though inexperienced, they show promise.

In practice games so far, the College center has twice defeated Curry high. They are at present seeking more games. On Saturday, May 17, the College center will play a High Point team at Curry ball field, game time: 1:45 p.m. We hope to see a large crowd from W.C. out to see our ball team play.

DEVORE PAINTS
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Mary Jane Lucas Presents Graduating Voice Recital

Mary Jane Lucas, soprano music major, gave her graduating recital at 8 p.m. in recital hall of the Music building tonight.

Accompanied by Nancy Eagle, she was also assisted by Freddie McFalls and George Dickieson, playing the violin, and Betty Jane Carr at the piano.

The first three numbers on the program included "Vergin tutto amor," by Durante; "When I Am Laid in Earth," from *Dido and Aeneas*, by Purcell; and Bach's "My Heart, Ever Faithful, Sing Praises." The instrumental trio then played the *Sonata in G minor, Op. 2, No. 8*, by Handel.

Mary Jane continued with three more selections: "Mal," by Faure; "Die Lotusblume," by Shumann; and "Wohin," by Schubert. The trio performed the next number: Bach's *Concerto in D minor*. The program ended with the singing of "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," by Griffes; Deems Taylor's "A Song for Lovers"; Rachmaninoff's "To the Children"; and "Hymn to the Night," by Campbell-Tipton.

JEFFERSON ROOF

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Office Lists Schedules For 1947-48 Holidays

The college calendar for the year 1947-48 has been released by the office of the registrar with Tuesday, September 16, the beginning of freshman week.

Holiday dates during the year are Wednesday, November 26, at 11 a.m. to Monday, December 1, at 8 a.m., Thanksgiving recess; Friday, December 19, at 5 p.m. to Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Christmas recess; and Thursday, March 25 at 11 a.m. to Thursday, April 1, at 2 p.m. spring holidays.

Spring examinations will end on Friday, May 26, with commencement following on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Legislature Members Take Oath of Office

Page Coleman Will Head Honor Board; Points Lower for YWCA

New legislature members for 1947-48 were sworn in Wednesday night. Susan Womack, chairman, welcomed the new members, urging them to think clearly before voting on campus issues. Point changes for YWCA and Service league, approval of appointments to judicial board and elections board, and election of faculty members, finance board members, and points committee members occupied the business of the meeting.

YWCA vice-president's points were lowered from 9 to 7, those of secretary and treasurer from 7 to 5, and club leaders will carry 8 points. The points of the voluntary work manager and of conservation head were lowered from 10 to 8.

The group approved the appointment to judicial board of Joyce Posson, Fran Macy, Martha Guion, and Dickie Luther. Page Coleman will be honor board chairman to judicial board. Those approved for elections board are Betty Lou Sharpe, chairman; Helen Seawell, Elizabeth Budlong, Maryann Huddleston, and Martha Ann Klantz.

Dr. Lyda G. Shivers, Miss Rose Morton and Miss Elvira Prondecki were elected to advise legislature.

Three students were elected to finance board, and six faculty members were nominated, three of which will be approved by the administration. The students are Betsy Benson, Nell Holiday, and Jan Shore. The faculty members nominated are Dr. A. S. Keister, Miss Evelyn Fowler, Miss Marjorie Leonard, Miss Ann Lewis, Mr. John Lockhart, and Miss Vera Largent.

Points committee members elected by legislature are Helen Douglas, Lib

A little woman, trimly dressed in navy blue, smiled and said that she graduated from the class of '24. Miss Velma Beam, a graduate in home economics, got her job in the extension service of the TVA because of her ability to work with men—a new angle in the home economics department! In her own home in Hayesville, North Carolina, she has a living room with eight windows and a beautiful view.

Miss Beam's work is purely educational. It is concerned with improved practices in farming and homemaking. She works with the family as a group, and with the neighborhood for community organization and effort.

"We hope that the extension service will employ women in this capacity," she stated. "Home economists will have to be trained. I don't know how many times I've walked over pastures or how many pairs of nylons I've ripped before I learned not to wear them."

Seniors who are about to enter new careers should get a total view of the community, not a specialized view, she said. It is necessary to get an overall picture of the people. We should understand and learn how to use our natural resources, and study the soil in relation to the people. "Ninety-five per cent of our resources are inexhaustible. You see what we've done with the five per cent we have control over?" she said. It is a situation that must be remedied.

After 23 years, Miss Beam believes that what she has missed most of all about W.C. is the actual association of people on campus. It all seemed embodied in the college song. When it was sung in chapel, she found that she remembered it all. The college has grown in size and influence, and she is especially proud of the Alumnae house.

PTA Institute Makes Visit On Education Program

The Parent-Teachers association institute for the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers will take place on campus June 23 through 26.

This is part of the extension program of the college, since the Parent-Teachers congress works to the interest of education throughout the state.

Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations, will act as director.

See Craig's Wife tomorrow night.

Kittrell, Margaret Johnson, Frances Ferguson, Timmy Fullerton, and Jane Perry.

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Physical Education Majors Accept Envious Positions

Many of the Woman's College senior physical education majors have already accepted positions for next year. These jobs, in teaching, recreation work, physical therapy, and other fields, will take them to widely separated sections of the country.

Helen Scott Smith will be farthest from home, working with the Camp Fire girls in California.

Margaret Reynolds, president of the Recreation association, will be teaching at Sweetbriar college in Virginia.

Carol Walker, student co-head of basketball this year, will be teaching physical education at H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial college of Tulane university in New Orleans, Louisiana. She will also have full charge of the intramural athletic program.

Teresa "Tee" Shelton will be at the University of Maine, teaching basketball and outdoor sports.

Janet Gibson, president of the modern dance group, will be at Converse college in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Mildred Curlee will be not far away, teaching in the high school in Salisbury.

Also doing high school work will be Doris Due, in Maryland near her home town of Baltimore, and Jay Davis at Chatham Hall in Virginia.

Judith Swift will be teaching in the public schools in Rutland, Vermont.

Y.M.C.A. work in Charlotte will claim Doris Turner, while in the Y here in Greensboro will be Anne Julian Hamilton and Katie Kinlaw.

Mary Elizabeth "Sis" Van Dyke plans to do graduate work at Wellesley in Massachusetts.

Future physical therapists Sue Bruton and Plummer Wooten will study at Duke.

Play-Likers Announce Contest Winners

Library Will Display Prints, Posters Submitted; File Club History

The winners of the poster contest for the production of *Craig's Wife* are Mary Creety, Helen M. Smith, and Peggy Weir. The judges were Miss Kathryn England, Miss Mary Lou Stone, and Margie Munro.

This year is the 25th anniversary of the Play-Likers, which was organized by Mr. W. R. Taylor in 1922. Mr. Charles Adams and Mrs. Minnie Hussey are putting on a special exhibit in the library of the pictures, programs, and playbills of productions given by Play-Likers. The library is beginning a complete file of the history of the group, in conjunction with the Play-Liker staff.

Play-Likers are having a display in the Play-Liker room May 17 to 31.

There have been sent out playbills to 500 alumnae, and the program for *Craig's Wife* will be in pamphlet form giving the history of the Play-Likers and other interesting information.

Camp Counselors Club Has Radio Program

The Woman's College Camp Counselors club will present a radio program on Thursday, May 22, at 7:15 p.m. over station WBIG. The program is entitled "Camping for Your Child."

Dolphin-Seal Party, Relays, Baseball Mark Year's End

Doughnuts, Coca-Colas, Cookies Follow Relays, Water Baseball

Dolphin-Seal club members splashed through the water to the close of the year's eventful and well-acclaimed activities on Tuesday, May 13. This grand finale was in the form of a swim fest of relays and water baseball followed by vast quantities of cokes, doughnuts, and cookies served in the lobby of the gym.

President Billy Crawford introduced the new officers at this meeting. They are as follows: Wilma Sears, president; Fran Norris, vice-president; Jean Pyatt, secretary; and Kappy Marshall, treasurer.

Arrangements for the party were made by these new officers who also ran off the events with assistance rendered by the non-swimmers. The novel events consisted of an obstacle relay involving frantic swimming in bulky pajamas; a pot-luck relay calling for random selection of items such as umbrellas, lipsticks, candles, or toasted marshmallows and swimming the entire length of the pool, exercising the use of whatever article selected; a cork relay in which the size of one's mouth played a prominent part as the participants had to capture the corks without the use of hands and then swim to the goal; and the well-known game of water baseball for which buoys were used as bases.

Botany Club Has Picnic At Home of Dr. Thiel

All work and no play makes "Mary Science" a dull girl. The Botany club acted on this prophecy last Wednesday by having a picnic at the home of Dr. A. F. Thiel, of the department of botany.

Today the Chemistry club had a gala affair in the form of a weiner roast held here on campus. Jane Brady Daniel, heading the entertainment committee, furnished amusement between bites.

Next Wednesday, May 21, the Zoology club will have a picnic out at RA camp. The faculty en masse had a picnic of their own out at the Guilford dairy club house.



OFF SIDES

by BENNETT and KESLER

Congratulations

... to all the members of Dance group for a most enjoyable and worthwhile recital last Friday night. We especially liked the "Congo" (because we like primitive dance) and "Jacob's Ladder," very nicely done in canon form, and oh, shucks, we liked them all. Orchids to Janet Gibson, retiring president of Dance group, for a job well done, and good luck to Nell Holliday, newly elected head.

Face-Lifting

Have you seen the new furniture that is the pride and joy of the gym these days? Yep, the lobby and the club-room have received a much needed redecoration. The new chairs, tables, and lamps, ordered for the AFCW convention, arrived a few days late, but they look just as good in spite of the delay. Slipcovers are yet to come for the new furniture in the lobby, but the club-room is all set for spring with gay colors in profusion, complete with colts prancing around the lamp shades.

Changes Made

RA cabinet will retire to their own Camp Ahutofun this weekend for the final meeting of the year, as the old members pass the torch to the new officers, sports and club heads. Cabinet members will be among the first to enjoy the recent additions to the cabin—a much enlarged kitchen a new dining porch, a sleeping porch, and new furniture. Thanks to those improvements, the camp will be more comfortable and livable, especially in winter, for the many groups of students who like to "get away from it all" and spend their weekends at the camp.

BULL'S EYE

(Continued from Page Two)

on Anglo-American relations, by speakers who know and discuss more than one side of their subjects.

Then, there is the something that no sophomore will admit exists on this campus, but it's there. It is school spirit—not the rah-rah-hooray-for-us! kind, nor is it always the kind that makes you want to hug the campus, as Dixie King put it, but it is a realization that after all your doubts, you did choose the right place to come to school.

It is perhaps a feeling of security, having your feet firmly grounded in the things your parents taught, while your mind casts away worn out conventions and forges ahead to new thought. Students here have the mental freedom to make their own decisions but they don't turn radical; they have almost complete physical freedom, but there are rules to guide the use of it. They might be said to strike the medium even though it could be happier.

There are other good things, such as the splendid relations between students, faculty and administration, W. C. as a leveler of social classes and the participation of students in church work. Many improvements are needed, but I will rant about them next year.

Hear Dr. Mark Depp in the Freshman University sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. in Aycock.

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Look to the Future

Success has been the theme song of the Recreation association this year thanks to the excellent leadership of Margaret Reynolds, president of the RA, in the cabinet and in the AFCW conference and to the equally efficient help of Margaret's co-workers on cabinet. Best wishes to their successors in next year's program.

Many phases of the program this year have been commendable. The swell after-school sports participation, the excellent way in which the national conference of AFCW was organized and executed, and the spirit in which the odd jobs and other tasks were taken over by the students are to mention only a few.

The new system of managing the basketball tournaments was a new and effective change. The physical education majors played in a tournament of their own; this enabled them to coach dorm teams and to officiate without having to play at the same time. A system such as this in softball will eliminate majors coaching other majors, the conflict in coaching, officiating and playing; some of major games could be played during class periods which are free. This will probably increase non-major participation as it did in basketball.

Already on the calendar for next year is a provision for another RA bulletin board to increase publicity. It may be possible to add another club to the ranks of those already provided for those students who enjoy such activities. Maybe a folk dance would be of interest to some students.

Next year promises many new activities and improvements of the ones this year—with the new officers and cabinet members it is certain that everyone can look forward to enjoying a full recreational program next year.

Happy vacation!

Swim Meet Heralds Elliophils Champs

Frances Kenney Leads Squad in Relays, Dives And Speed Strokes

The Elliophils copped top honors in the intramural swimming meet for the 1947 season by winning the final meet Wednesday night by scoring 88 points to the Seasquirts' 72. The winning squad was composed of Elliot and Phillips leagues, and the losing team was made up of Barkley and Alexander. The first meet was won by the Elliophils by the tally of 68.5 to 64.5.

The swimmers participated in the front crawl, back crawl, and breast stroke for form and speed; dive for distance; freestyle relay, medley relay, and pot luck relay. The divers were required to do a plain dive and two optional ones.

League swimming was introduced this year by Ethel Kesler, head of recreational swimming, and Miss Frances Bleick, faculty adviser.

The Elliophils were coached by Frances Kenney and Pat Miller; the Seasquirts were aided by Jean Pyatt and Marie Crone.

Those participating for the winners Wednesday night were June Holtzendorff, Barbara Moore, Mary Buchanan, Virginia Bertholf, Billie Crawford, Frances Kenny, and Pat Miller. The Seasquirts who swam were Marie Crone, Kappy Marshall, Pat Fisher, Jean Pyatt, Ethel Kesler, Pootsie Lyons, and Elizabeth Ricks.

LOST: Rhinestone bracelet Saturday night. Lola Howell—Winfield.

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Recreation Association Has Formal Banquet

Junior Dance Group Schedules Tryouts

Junior Dance group will have spring tryouts next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20 and 21, at 5 in the little gym. The tryouts will be based on flexibility, quality of movements, coordination, and readiness to learn new movements. All students who wish to try for membership should come on either of these two days.

Winfield Conquers Phillips, Taking Single Tourney

Other Tops Contest for Deciding Title in Double Elimination Tourney

Winfield ball clouted the softball through the gloves of the Phillips congregation consisting of Jamison, Shaw, and Kirkland, defeating them 6 to 3 to capture the single elimination championship last Tuesday afternoon on the softball diamond. Winfield has not been defeated this season; yet if the weather permits, this team will enter a double elimination tourney to fight out the campus softball title with the Phillips, Alexander, and Well teams. Each of these has lost only one game so far.

Also on Tuesday Well overpowered the Cotten squad by the one-sided score of 20 to 3. Cotten along with Colt hall and Elliott league will not have any more tournament games since they have each been defeated twice, but they will have an opportunity to improve on skill and team play in games on the unused diamonds during the rest of the softball season.

Yesterday, Thursday, May 15, Winfield crossed bats with their adjoining neighbors to determine the winner of Barkley league, and Phillips league raced against Alexander to complete the semi-final round of the double elimination tourney.

Next Tuesday the winners of both of these games will pit their batting and fielding strength against one another to decide the race for the double elimination contest thus terminating the 1947 softball season.

Sue Bruton, student head of softball, announces that this year's participation reached an all-time high with more players and more dorm teams. To climax the season Sue hopes that it will be possible to have a student-faculty game in the near future. For the remaining games she urges that more students come down to the athletic field to support their teams and add some more of traditional spirit to the softball games.

'Internes' Relieve Labor Shortages, Earn Money

Young men and women of college age or older have the opportunity of getting an inside view of labor-management problems and of gaining valuable pre-professional experience by "interning" in industry, mental hospitals, and reformatories through projects sponsored by the American Friends Service committee. Participants also can perform needed public service by translating their knowledge to lay citizens outside these professions, made by helping relieve the critical labor shortage in state institutions.

Originally started as summer projects, the internships are now being continued on a year-round basis. This extension was made on the recommendation of former internes, who believed a longer term was needed if the project was to be really effective in both its service and educational aspects.

Special summer units are held, however, from the latter part of June through August. The winter and spring units open in September.

In both the interne-in-industry and the institutional service units, students receive the prevailing wage for the

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"Cluny Brown"

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Wednesday & Thursday

"The Bachelor's Daughter"

Billie Burke — Jane Wyatt

Dorm, League Winners Will Be Presented Coved Trophies

The Recreation association will hold an informal banquet in West dining hall on Tuesday, May 20 at 6:15. This will be the scene of the grand termination of the Woman's College's sports year with several hundred athletically minded girls expected to attend. All active members of the association who participated in the seasonal sports are cordially invited to attend and are asked to don hose, heels, and the usual Sunday garb.

At this time, the winners who carried off top honors in the dorm and league competition will be awarded their hard-earned trophies. Another long-awaited announcement will be the names of the outstanding physical education major and non-major who have rendered the greatest services to the Recreation association during the 1946-'47 year in the form of participation, skill, sportsmanship, leadership, and interest.

The honor group consisting of those who have been outstanding in service, interest, sportsmanship, and participation will be announced. To be named to this group is one of the highest honors given.

Following these awards the new cabinet elected for next year will take their oath of office and assume their respective duties. The officers are as follows: Bess Brothers, president; June Holtzendorff, vice-president; Beth Clapp, secretary; and Jeff Keller, treasurer.

Entertainment will be offered by Sara Layton, who will do a skit in pantomime; Miss Griffin, who will perform some magic tricks; Pinky McLeod, a singer of hillbilly songs, and Mary Ellen Hodgins, who will also sing.

Phillips League Wins Annual Archery Title

Dot Casey Hits High To Top Team Over Barkley League In Competitive Rounds

Phillips league shot straight into the bull's eye last Monday to take the archery tournament championship. The highest score which determined the winner was made by Dot Casey, who shot a 354. Eloise Jones scored 341 to place Barkley league second. All participants in the league competition shot Junior Columbia rounds.

In the individual competition on Wednesday Eloise Jones placed first with 209, and Ethel Kesler was second with 256. All those participating in this shot Senior Columbia rounds.

The archers who took part in the league tournament are as follows: Mary Mills, Barbara Dalton, Frances Kenney, Hilda Sherwin, Janice McFall, Jodie Brimhall, Sally Perry, Anne Crumpler, Katherine Upchurch, Josephine Lasater, Dot Casey, Ethel Kesler, Patty Fardette, Eloise Jones, Laura Johnston, Jean Pyatt, Ann Barnett, Louise Elchhorn, Freda McDonald, Elizabeth Ann Collett, Virginia Bertholf, and Margaret Moore.

National Clinic Grants Four Sports Ratings

The Women's National Officials Rating Committee clinic took place in four sports on the Woman's College Campus, Saturday, April 26. Written and practical tests were given, and Woman's College students gave demonstrations to give those trying for the officials rating an opportunity to be graded on their officiating.

Faculty members and students from Carolina, Duke, Meredith, and the Woman's College sought these ratings in the WNORC.

Local ratings were presented in swimming and tennis; there was a chance to obtain nationals in softball and volleyball.

work they do, and study objectively through lectures, discussions, field trips, and reading materials the problems of their particular work.

During the past winter and spring, internes in industry have worked in Philadelphia textile mills, electrical equipment plants, printing establishments, men's coat factories and rubber moulding plants.

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Rehearsing . . .



. . . for *Craig's Wife*, the senior play, are Hope Willard, Hardy Root, and Iris Ann Peterson.

CAROLINIAN photo by Helene Jacobs

'Craig's Wife', Senior Play, Stars Hope Willard

Mr. W. R. Taylor Will Direct; Cast Includes Hardy Root, Iris Ann Peterson

Craig's Wife, written by George Kelly and directed by Mr. W. R. Taylor, will be given in Aycock auditorium May 17 at 8 p.m., and again on May 31 as part of commencement activities.

The cast for *Craig's Wife* includes Iris Ann Peterson as Auntie Austen, Nancy Sutton as Mrs. Harrell, Marge Munro as Maudie, Hope Willard as Mrs. Craig, Maxine Walters as Ethel, Hardy Root as Mr. Craig, Jewel Sanford as Mrs. Frazier, William Walters as Billy Birkmire, Robert Riley as Cattle, and Dr. Richard Bardolph as Harry.

Crew Heads

The crew heads for this production are stage manager, Barbara Pelton; master technician, Dixie Lyon; master electrician, Betsy Waldenmaier; props, Natalie Bates; make-up, Mary Belle Teague; and production secretary, Butch Redding.

The play is the portrayal of a selfish, domineering woman who has married a house rather than a husband. The plot revolves around the character of the despicable Harriet Craig. It sketches with bold strokes her fight to make her life secure. With cold calculation, Mrs. Craig schemes to achieve this state through the rigid control of her husband.

Obsession for Security

This passion for security is symbolized in Harriet's exaggerated pride of her house, her social position, and the financial resources afforded through her husband, Walter Craig. Mrs. Craig subjects Mr. Craig, the servants, and even Craig's friends to her will in her driving obsession for security. It is this very obsession which is her undoing—and in the end she loses her husband and alienates all those about her.

The drama, a Pulitzer prize-winning play, has been termed "vital, well-balanced theater" in a consensus of the critics' reviews. Its characters are sharply etched, the dialogue brilliant, the tempo swiftly-moving, and the plot fascinating in its illumination of a hateful, frustrated woman, according to the reviewers.

Hear Dr. Mark Depp in the Freshman University sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. in Aycock.

Annual Symposium Hears Attorneys

New Officer Installation Follows Brief Speeches By Attorneys

"The World We Want to Live In" was the subject of brief talks given by each of three prominent Greensboro attorneys, Mr. Norman Block, representing the Jewish faith; Mr. Richard Douglas, Jr., the Catholic faith; and Mr. MacNeil Smith, the Protestant faith, at the annual spring symposium of the Inter-Faith council, May 12.

Ann Genden, new president of the Inter-Faith council; Betty McKinney, vice-president; and Helen DeVault, secretary-treasurer were installed by Helen Kolman, the outgoing president. Other outgoing officers were Henrietta Atkin, vice-president; and Suzanne Norman, secretary-treasurer.

The council presented an orchid to Miss Maxine Garner, director of the Religious activities.

Saturday Show

(Continued from Page Two)

not the expected one room adobe huts. They seemed to me to be the products of some accurate historical research on the architecture of the locality and the period. The use of the simple adobe material in a decent house was a very pleasant relief from the run of the mill stuff I have seen before. Even the local saloon and gambling establishment (and what is a western without its den of iniquity?) was of a higher class than usual—no girls.

The most outstanding feature of the movie was its music. As usual it was tucked away in the background even at its most prominent point. The musical director used the kettle drums and the piano a lot and very effectively. I think that the picture shows a swing over to the European technique of using music only at the transitional points in the movie. This calls for better and more consistent acting, and this is something that the American movie industry can stand.

Church Groups Contribute Foreign and Local Service

Three starving families have received food; displaced persons have been given clothing; lonely freshmen have found comfort—these are but a few of the many accomplishments of the religious clubs on campus. These groups, organized in cooperation with the YWCA and represented in the Inter-Faith council, are seven in number. Their main objects are to keep students in contact with their own church and to provide social and cultural opportunities.

One of the largest of these clubs is the Wesley foundation for Methodist students. A popular activity of these girls is working with the Wesley players, a greasepaint and emotes heaven. For welfare work, the girls have adopted a sister college in China. Food, books, and money were sent to Gin-Ling in order to promote the opportunities for women's education in China.

One of the pleasant features of the Episcopal group is their daily practice of serving tea every afternoon at 5. At St. Mary's house, a student is always welcome to play various games, cook, and sit in upholstered chairs—a rare opportunity for college girls. Weekly discussions and bi-monthly retreats are held to help the girls obtain a working philosophy of life. Next year, the group plans to support a mission.

Adopting three French families was the main project of this year's Hillel. The Jewish club sends a CARE package to each family every other month. During the alternate month a box of clothing is sent. Hillel members have received pathetically grateful letters from their adopted families. One family, whose father was sent to work in Germany during the war, told the girls that they still had hopes of finding their father alive. Letters like this make the Hillel group feel that their contributions are little enough to such heroic people.

For their own pleasure, several parties have been given with the Hillel at Carolina, and last week a welsh roast was held in Peabody park.

The Catholic club on campus sponsors retreats, special meetings on Holy days, and instruction. This group was largely responsible for the mass, which was explained, step by step, to non-

Catholic girls. A retreat is planned in the near future at St. Leo's hospital, under the leadership of Father Bernard, who was one of W.C.'s guests during Religious Emphasis week.

Under the sponsorship of the First Presbyterian church and Church of The Covenant, the Presbyterians on campus have an outfit, complete with newspaper. Affiliate memberships in the church and membership in the choir are offered to girls here at W.C. A full schedule of retreats, discussion groups, and parties are provided. A special feature is the Sunday evening vesper service where speakers, book reviews, and deputations from other churches are presented.

The Quaker group, small in number, is very active in collecting clothing to be sent to Europe's poor. The group also holds devotional meetings.

With a program of diverse activities, the Baptist group is popular with students. A study of a foreign mission is undertaken each year, the present one being on India. A week is devoted to vocational opportunities featuring speakers on the arts, the home, and social service. The Baptist house, always open, holds special affairs on Saturday nights.

The members of these groups, offering religious inspiration and wholesome recreation, believe that they are of limitless value to the girls of W. C. and add much to the spirit of tolerance and cooperation that can be found here.

Students Assemble for Honor Policy Panel

Students from 17 North Carolina high schools will meet with the members of the Woman's College honor board tonight and tomorrow morning to discuss the problem of the honor policy in the high school. This conference and the talks with the members of the freshman class by Truly Bryan, Page Coleman and Nancy Beam Funderburk constitute an effort on the part of the honor board to spread the honor system to the high schools of the state.

The student delegates will register in the Alumnae house upon their arrival and will be entertained at a picnic given in their honor. Dr. W. C. Jackson will welcome the group on 7:30 p.m. in Well parlor. Retiring honor committee chairman Truly Bryan will outline the problem to the group and introduce the members of the panel. Beam Funderburk will lead the panel discussion, aided by several interested members of the freshman class and members of the honor board.

Saturday morning the group will assemble at 9:30 for an open discussion and definite formulation of a plan of action.

It has been the hope of the retiring chairman, Truly Bryan, that the committee may take the positive approach to the problem of honor. This effort to extend the honor policy into the high schools of the state is their constructive contribution.

Page Coleman, newly appointed chairman of the honor board, has an-

nounced the following members of her committee for 1947-1948: Barbara Parrish, Marge Hollister, Nancy Beam Funderburk, Jan Shore, Martha Fowler, Barbara Moomau, and Louise Erickson.

Final Golf Club Meeting Gives Scotch Match

A Scotch match will be played at the final golf club meeting, announces Marjorie Hollister, president. Some members of the faculty will participate along with club members.

A Scotch match is played in pairs around a regular golf course with partners taking alternating shots.

Sound and Fury

(Continued from Page Two)

the campus needs a theater. The auditorium is in constant demand by what must be every organization in town. Better productions could be had if the Play-Likers were able to have a theater which would be for their use only. Then too, even when the audience is a good size there, it is dwarfed by the space that no amateur group could ever hope to fill. A smaller house would call for more performances of a play. This would be so much fairer; it is discouraging to spend weeks putting a show together to have it run for one night.

Barbara Pelton

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