

Student members ...



... of the Woman's College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa pictured left to right are (standing) Lee Harper, Lynn Hill, Eleanor Rigney, Orianna McArthur, Helen Pilley, Betsy Newman, Jean Farley, Dolly Davis, Esther Samuelson, and (seated) Helen Mamber, Joan Ferguson, Becky Blankenship, Ellen Metz, Kitty Lloyd, Peggy Coppola, Naomi Woodworth, Harriet Johnson, and Hattie Thigpen. Lee Mahan was absent when the picture was taken. The sixteen nominees pictured were introduced in chapel Tuesday. (Eleanor Rigney and Dolly Davis were elected last year.)

Sophomores Continue Program
On Vocations Begun Last Year

By ALICE BERNHOLZ

The program of vocational information and guidance inaugurated by the sophomore class of last year is being continued by this year's sophomore class in order to aid in the selection and opportunities of careers for women.

The program will begin with the chapel program on April 11 and discussion will be held in the Alumnae house in the afternoon and evening of April 11 and 12. Interviews with employers in Greensboro will also be made available to those interested.

Mrs. Marguerite Zapoleon, chief of branch of employment studies of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor will open the program with the discussion in chapel.

Social Service

At 2 p. m. on April 11, discussion will be held for those interested in Social service. Dr. Hope Tisdale Eldridge, statistician of the Food and Agricultural organization of United Nations will speak on statistics and Miss Jane Elliott, Department of Child Welfare of the North Carolina Department of Public Welfare will speak on case work.

Mrs. Marguerite Zapoleon will speak on government service other than clerical work at three and at the same time discussions will be held for those interested in Home Economics. Miss Linda Cloer, an alumna of Woman's College, food researcher for the U. S. Department of Agriculture will speak on research opportunities; Miss Mary Jane Allen, also an alumna, administrative dietitian for the Medical College of Virginia hospitals will speak on dietetics, and Miss Mildred Hagh, another Woman's College graduate and director of food supervisors and service for the Hotel Statler company, Inc. will speak about home economics and business.

Applied Arts

Discussion in the fields of applied arts will be held at 4:30. Miss Barbara Apostolous, of the advertising department from Thalhimer's in Richmond will lead discussion on commercial illustration. Peter Taylor, from

Square Circle Club Initiates
Thirty New Members

The Square Circle club met last week in the Virginia Dare room of the Alumnae house for the initiation of thirty new members.

The function of the Square Circle club is to go into mathematics outside of the classroom. The club usually has five meetings a year. The purpose is to create a greater interest in mathematics.

The officers of the Square Circle club are as follows: "Little Bit" Deban, president; Virginia Thompson, first vice-president; Bonnie Brown Ashe, second vice-president; and Elizabeth Bolus, secretary-treasurer. Lila Peck Walker is the adviser for the group.

Woman's College will speak on creative writing and Elliott Weisgarber, composer and assistant professor of music at Woman's College will speak on music.

A panel discussion on teaching will also take place at 4:30 and will be led by Dr. Charles E. Prall, dean of the School of Education at Woman's College. Mr. C. W. Phillips, public relations director and Dr. James E. Hillman, director of the Division of Professional Service, State Department of Public Instruction will compose the panel.

At 8 p. m., April 11, Mrs. Ethel Miller Nash, co-chairman, parenthood division, Marriage and Family Counsel, Inc., Chapel Hill will hold a discussion of Marriage and the Home.

Scheduled Conferences

The morning of April 12, will be left free for scheduled conferences with any one particular speaker, concerning individual selection. Group discussion will continue in the afternoon at 1:30 with a consideration of health occupations. Dr. Neil Hirschberg, State Laboratory of Hygiene will discuss laboratory work and Miss Bettie Baise an alumna of Woman's College, of the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem will talk on nursing. At 3 p. m., Mr. Carl R. Harris, vice-president of Erwin Cotton Mills company of Durham will speak on business occupations followed by George M. Joyce, treasurer and auditor here who will discuss accounting; and Mrs. May Belle Jones, chief, division of home furnishings at Meyers Department store and W. C. alumna who will speak on retailing, and Miss Mary R. Beville, secretary.

executive, McLeod Leather and Belting Co. of Greensboro and president of the O. Henry Chapter of National Secretaries association will talk on secretarial work and opportunities.

Miss Ellen Griffin, alumna and now assistant professor of Physical Education will speak at 3 p. m. about opportunities in the field of Physical Education.

Communications, including Journalism and Radio will be discussed at 4:30. Miss Annie Lee Singletary, alumna of Woman's College and director of the News Bureau of the Baptist hospital and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem will discuss Journalism, and John E. Young of the Communications center at Chapel Hill will speak on radio.

For those interested in science, Mrs. Catherine Verlin, another alumna, now connected with the State Engineering Experiment station of the Georgia Institute of Technology will speak about physics, and Mrs. G. E. Miller, research assistant of the DuPont plant in Richmond for two years and also an alumna will discuss opportunities in industrial chemistry.

Final Panel

The final panel: The Woman in the Community will be held at 8 p. m. Participants in the panel will be: leading, Mrs. Nash; acting as moderator will be Mrs. Julius Cone, WC alumna, on Volunteer Services; Mrs. Clyde Miller, on Women's clubs; and Mrs. John R. Taylor, WC alumna and past vice-president and chairman of Local Survey Committee, of the Greensboro League of Women Voters will speak on

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Duties of Legislature

Student Legislature Expresses Views, Feelings of Campus

The legislature of the Student Government association is one of the most responsible organizations on the Woman's College campus. It is this group of students which represents the student body and expresses the feeling of the campus in all important matters which must be considered by the students. The Constitution states: Article III, section 1. All legislative power shall be vested in the legislature.

The composition of the legislature is also stated in the Constitution. The vice-president of SGA, Nell Jones, acts as president of legislature, and the secretary of SGA, Joan Pharr, acts as its secretary. Membership includes the president of SGA, president of Town Student's association, house presidents, three representatives from the faculty, who are Dr. Shivers, Miss Cunningham, freshman counselor and Miss Anderson, upper classman counselor and one representative for every sixty-eight students in each dormitory and TSA. Non-voting members include representatives to GUC not already members, president of Recreation association, President of YWCA, president of Interfaith council, the college so-

cial chairman, elections board chairman, one representative from each class. The vice-president of the junior class is representative of the freshmen until they hold elections after the first eight weeks of first semester.

The rules for the election of the legislature members are laid down in the constitution and the term of office is for one year. All standing committees and temporary committees are set up by this group.

Meetings Open to Public

Because of the very fact that this group takes up so much business vital to the life of each student, its meetings, which are held every other Wednesday, are open to the student body. It is regrettable that more students do not take an active interest in what is going on, but the fact that more outsiders have attended the meetings this year is encouraging.

Changes in permission slip ruling for sophomores and juniors were made early in the school year, along with the new late rulings introduced by Dr. Karlson, and penalty changes for minor offenses. The whistle blowing of members recently begun is an effort to

solve the problem of cutting campus, one of its latest considerations.

SGA Accomplishments

Problems which may be considered among the most important passed upon since the beginning of Student Government at WC came in focus with the introduction of the National Student association and the Greater University council. Representatives from State and Carolina came to talk with our members on the NSA question, and debate ran hot between the few members holding out and those who felt it must be passed.

If the question is one of amendment, after it has been brought before legislature it is presented to the Student body for vote in mass meeting, or as the case last spring, is conducted by secret ballot. If the question is one in which final decision rests in legislature, as a rule, the dormitory representative asks her dormitory to vote on the question in order that she may present the feeling in a legislature report.

Varied Nature of Problems

Legislature is always interesting because of the nature of the problems;

problems which are thrown in the lap of the body are concerned with all minor things on campus, from dining hall to chapel behavior, as well as these other more outstanding matters, and it is an excellent means of keeping up with all current problems.

All sessions of legislature abide by strict parliamentary procedure. Dr. Shivers who is adviser in this capacity, last spring conducted classes in procedure for the newly elected members, which proved so valuable that they are to be repeated. Discussion is now being held on whether or not to open these sessions to the campus.

Pre-School Conference

Members of the legislature met at Pre-School conference to clarify rules which have been poorly stated in the handbook, and at this time a check-up class in procedure was held for the benefit of those who had been unable to attend previously.

Legislature is the voice of the student, and each member of this body has the privilege of adding what she chooses to the discussion; as a result, the meetings are informative, pertinent, and above all, important.

Dr. Robert Ervin Coker Receives
Second O. Max Gardner AwardMrs. L. B. Zapoleon
Counsels Students
On Vocations

Mrs. L. B. Zapoleon, chief of the Employment Opportunities branch, Woman's bureau, of the United States Department of Labor, will initiate the sophomore vocational information program at a chapel program Tuesday, April 11, with "Trends in Employment Opportunities for Women."

The varied experience which Mrs. Zapoleon has had well qualifies her to counsel students concerning the employment opportunities offered for women today. As vocational counselor in the Cincinnati public schools; training specialist, industrial personnel division, headquarters, army services, United States War department; and as specialist in the occupational information and guidance service of the United States Office of Education. Mrs. Zapoleon's activities as a labor economist of the Woman's bureau, the United States Department of Labor has served as background experience for her present position.

Diversified Education

Mrs. Zapoleon's diversified educational program has prepared her for the extensive work which she now handles. Her undergraduate work was completed at the University of Cincinnati where she received her bachelor of arts degree and degrees in commercial engineering. Upon receiving her degree, she attended the Geneva School of International Studies, the New York School of Social Work, the London School of Economics, and the American university, receiving there her master of arts degree.

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Marguerite Zapoleon ...



... of the U. S. Department of Labor will keynote vocational information week in chapel Tuesday, April 11.

YWCA Representatives
Attend State Retreat

Fifteen representatives from the YWCA plan to attend a statewide leadership retreat at Camp New Hope on the weekend of April 14-16.

Training for leadership in the Y is the main purpose of the program.

Harold H. Smith Leads
Full Day Discussions
On Typewriting Study

By ELLEN DUPREE

The ninth annual Business Education conference, sponsored by the department of business education, the commercial department, and the Zeta chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary graduate fraternity in business education, convened Saturday, March 18, at the Alumnae house of the Woman's College.

This year's conference program was under the general chairmanship of Miss Louise Whitlock of the department of business education at the Woman's College.

Harold H. Smith, nationally recognized typewriting author, teacher, and consultant, led the full day conference devoted to the study and discussion of improved typewriting. The speaker has had experience in this field since 1903, and his official typewriting record is now 126 words per minute for 30 minutes. Smith is the author of *Typewriting Technique*, *Gregg Typing for Colleges*, and *Typing for Business*.

Smith spoke twice during the day. In the morning on "How Psychology Functions in Skill Building and Applied Typewriting" and in the afternoon on "Progressive Standards, Progressive Measurements, and Grading." A panel discussion with Dr. Rowena Wellman as moderator followed Smith's afternoon talk. Participants in this discussion were Mrs. Lois Roach, Harding high school, Charlotte; Dan Cooke, Candler high school; and Mrs. Herman Smith, Hope Valley high school.

The day's study was summed up by Smith in a concluding analysis.

Two hundred and four guests, consisting of high school, college, and private business school teachers, representing three states and 82 schools, were present. Miss Whitlock expressed the opinion that the conference was a great success.

It has been announced that next year's conference chairman will be Miss Margaret De Vinny of the department of business education at the Woman's College.

Remember our motto.

Gordon Gray Appears
At Greater UNC Dinner
Officially as President

The second annual O. Max Gardner Award "to that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race," was presented to Dr. Robert Ervin Coker, Kenan professor of Zoology emeritus and Director of the University's Institute for Fisheries Research and Development at Morehead City here at the Woman's College March 22.

"Fifty years of distinguished labors in the classroom, in the laboratory, and in the 'Great and Wide Sea' bring to a teacher rewards that are far richer than any award that might be bestowed upon him. . . . Certainly Dr. Coker's half century of preeminent contributions to the welfare of mankind deserves almost any award in the nation," stated the citation accompanying the award.

Since the award is for the year 1949, it was bestowed upon Dr. Coker, the citation emphasized, "because of his great contributions to the fisheries and fishing-folk of North Carolina and the world during the past year."

The presentation was made by J. Spencer Love, Greensboro, chairman of the Trustees committee on the award, which made a unanimous recommendation, at a banquet ceremony in Spencer dining hall.

Coker Expresses Gratitude

Upon receiving the award Dr. Coker expressed a deep sense of gratitude to the Consolidated university and to the state which have done so much for him. He further commented that he is part of a team which works for the better utilization and preservation of the state. In acknowledging this team he stated that the honor should be bestowed upon the team rather than upon his small part of it.

Other members of the Trustees committee were: Judge John J. Parker, Charlotte; Mrs. Laura Weil Cone, Greensboro, and Edwin Pate, Laurinburg.

President-elect Gordon Gray and Acting President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and Mrs. Carmichael of the Consolidated university; Chancellors R. B. House, W. C. Jackson, and J. W. Harrelson, and Governor W. Kerr Scott and more than 550 faculty members and administrative officials from all three institutions were in attendance. President-elect Gray expressed regret that Mrs. Gray was unable to attend because of sickness in the family, adding, "She is here in spirit."

President-elect Gray, who is expected to resign as Secretary of the Army and assume his new duties before September 1, gave a brief address at his first official appearance before the faculty in which he advanced:

"I am convinced that the future of North Carolina can be no better than the quality of education we provide for its citizens. On the other hand I am equally convinced that the future of North Carolina is virtually unlimited. That leads me to say, of course, that I have the highest hopes for the Woman's College, State college, and Chapel Hill. Perhaps I have the enthusiasm of the uninitiated; but my apprehensions about the long range success of our three institutions are very slight indeed.

"I hope we have seen only the beginnings of the great services the Consolidated University is capable of.

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Home Ec Students' Society
Receives Four Pledges

Omicron Nu, national honor society of the home economic students received the following new pledges at the meeting on March 20: Fay Jenkins, senior; Emille Robinson, Louise Griffin and Gretchen Metz, juniors.

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Omicron Nu was formed at the Woman's College in 1942. Only those juniors in the upper one-fifth of their class and those seniors in the upper one-fourth of their class are eligible for membership.

The faculty council . . .

... denied, Monday night, the petition signed by approximately 1200 students requesting that seniors averaging a "B" or better in a second semester course be exempt from a final examination in that course. When this petition was presented it was essentially a request for a considered opinion. An opinion has been given in the form of an unexplained "NO."

The history of this petition is perhaps unclear. It originated months ago in informal student discussions. The bare idea was analyzed, discussed, re-analyzed, and re-discussed in student circles. Eventually, the actual petition was painstakingly worded amidst further debate. The final form was posted in the dormitories, signed, and presented. Originally, students, feeling that motives and intentions embodied in a skelton petition would be misinterpreted, requested that student representatives be allowed to appear personally before the council. It was, however, mutually agreed that the faculty would feel more free to discuss the petition if students were excluded.

As of Wednesday night, THE CAROLINIAN has received no official report on the discussions that preceded the faculty vote. In the past our faculty, as a whole, has been noteworthy in many respects and particularly conspicuous in one area. By devoting meticulous attention to student projects, the faculty here has made the Woman's College girl the envy of her colleagues throughout the state. Consequently THE CAROLINIAN feels confident that it will receive a full minority and majority report of the proceedings in the faculty council Monday night. We only regret that we will not go to press again for three weeks.

At the request of a delegation of students that appeared before the edit desk Wednesday night, we are reserving space on the front page of the issue of April 14.

The architect's conception . . .

... of the new gymnasium has been released in various publications both on and off campus. The conception is a modern one. Pictures of the student union are still confined to the office of the Dean of Women; but from what we've seen it looks modern to us. As a matter of fact, both buildings look modern to other people, too. They are disturbed. THE CAROLINIAN is delighted because:

(1) The term "modern architecture" can be a catch-all for anything from cinder block filling stations to a creation by Frank Lloyd Wright. One respectable form of modern architecture is functionalism, and the two buildings in question are basically functionalistic. Generally, we can see no reason why any building, in any age, and in any locale, should not have its exterior appearance congenial with the function of its interior.

(2) Changes in architecture are an expression of an era in the same manner that any alteration in theory is a manifestation of contemporary culture. The alternative to modern architecture is period architecture; the alternative to an expression of the forces operating in a society is a repression. THE CAROLINIAN can see no reason why Woman's College should assume the role of the escapist in architecture and become a premature museum of architectural relics.

(3) And lastly, THE CAROLINIAN is unperturbed at the prospect of an ununified architecture on this campus. Development is an evolutionary process in architecture as well as in education. Perhaps architecture may be monumental symbolism of an attitude. And so, when Woman's College makes a shift to a contemporary mode of architectural expression, the resulting "hodge-podge" of buildings will symbolize for years the fact that in 1950 Woman's College came out of its cloister and decided to face the facts of the world around it.

Things are not the same . . .

... as they were in the "good old days." Such a comment would indicate that we are growing older. And we are growing older—older than the high school days when cheating was a game, lying was an art, and honor was a cuss word.

No, things are not the same; for the high schools of North Carolina are beginning to grow older, too—are beginning, perhaps, to laugh a little less readily at their code of irresponsibility. And a major part of the stature gained by the high schools this year is the result of fertilizer applied by Lee Mahan and her Honor board. They are on the road; and if they stay there, North Carolina teen-agers will be on the road, too—on the road to a greater confidence in their own integrity.

From THE CAROLINIAN, to the Honor board—congratulations!

The Carolinian

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Disgusting, ain't it—not to mention revolting. She made Phi Beta.

SLIGHTLY SHAVIAN

By Marie Shaw

What People Say . . .

... about cutting campus makes absolutely no sense. Some students think that now the legislature members have whistles a game is being played. The purpose of the game, the thing that makes it a sport, is seeing how often one can slip by without being caught.

For the benefit of those who think that the blows are a form of pleasure on the part of the blowers, let me give a personal testimonial. I have a whistle and I hate to hear the blowing thing, but as of the past week I hate even more to see some one go darting across the "could-be" lawn. Since this campaign started the fact that the campus looks like a mass of pig trails has been made real.

Living here and going to class with half-closed eyes is not conducive to being observant. Last year in an advanced composition class, Mrs. Rogers asked us to describe the old Student's building. Since I considered myself an observant creature I took up the pencil and smiled gleefully. This was going to be easy I told myself with all the confidence in the world. Well, it is because that assignment was not easy that I remember it. The

next time I passed the Student's building on the daily pilgrimage to the P. O., I stood and craned my neck. Now, that Student's building is gone I still have a vivid picture of what it looked like as well as the kind of frantic activity that it housed.

Anyone who has heard a shriek as they started on a straight line path to chapel or to North dining hall probably would be much happier if their ears were never annoyed again. There is nothing more disgusting than being treated like a prisoner of war, legislators also dislike having such a messy job. On the other hand there is nothing any more disagreeable than seeing a series of little dirt trails all over the turf.

Maybe I, like Addison, like nature when cultivated, but I am sure that when June rolls around and my family arrives for that something they call graduation, that I will feel much better pointing out order and not chaos.

The final word—should the new set become firmly rooted the whistles will go. Should the whistles go and the tracks reappear, the night watchman will again be jealous of the legislators who also can tout.

THE CORK IS OUT

By Betsy Newman

ROBERT SHAW AND HIS CREDO . . .

At least once a year Robert Shaw has his credo printed in bold face type on the Carnegie Hall Christmas concert program. The credo, like its creator, is both unique and important in this day of spectator "sports"—for we all see that even jokes about television shut-ins and nightly movie-goers have become almost too common for New Yorker publication and appear instead in the usual "over and over and over again" comic sheets. And if we haven't watched our own family's leisure time participation almost disappear, we probably know from Sociology 212 that the "modern family's" active exercise consists too often of accelerator pressing, dial turning, and show going. Shaw's credo rebels against this trend and suggests a revival of choral music with its full and glorious literature, not only as a medium for "people participation," but as an equal partner, along with symphonic groups, in the musical life of America.

Shaw's Collegiate chorale, of which last night's group was a small segment, is exhibit A in his case for amateur participation. Foreigners, Americans, Jews, and Negroes come; students, secretaries, firemen, clerks come. From all over New York singers come, first to try out, and then to sing their hearts out for the music they love and for the blue-jeaned conductor who has led them to professional status, to the concert stage, and on nationwide tours.

Shaw's accomplishments and his credo, although perhaps unique, are not the only stars in an otherwise lanky sky. As a matter of fact, Shaw-trained conductors in nearby states have trained hundreds of "for the fun of it" chorales which are surprisingly fine in performance. Other arts, too, are letting down their hair a bit and are going back to the suburbs and to the country for support and new vitality. From Provincetown to Manteo, summer theatre groups are attracting

interested novices; beginning adult art colonies and vacation craft camps are stimulating interest; a movement is gaining headway and is beginning to interest people in interesting themselves.

Somehow the word dilettante sounds a bit sloppy to our efficient ears and even suggests elegant dabbling—whereas our aim is to be on top, to be well prepared, and to be professional or "we won't play." So we limit our participation, our interests, and our fun in later life.

But "later life" isn't here yet. We're still in the experimenting days of college where we can afford to be a bit "dabbly." Interests begun now will lead us later into Shaw-like chorales, into painting clubs, and into community theatre work. For no matter where we may live, we all could be as bored as the so-called "New York penthouse neurotic" unless we begin now to interest ourselves in being interesting to ourselves. Cheers for Shaw's credo—and ours.

Sophomores Continue Program On Vocations Begun Last Year
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the League of Women Voters, and Dr. Mark Deep, of the Centenary Methodist church of Winston-Salem will discuss the church.

The discussions are open to everyone and active participation in the discussions is necessary to make these panels valuable and informative to all.

Remember our motto.

Interfaith Council Hears Rev. Mr. David Crockett

The Interfaith Council will feature the Rev. Mr. David Crockett at their next meeting on Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Religious Activities Center.

Nick-Nacks

'I Can Dream, Can't I?'

By MELLIE BARLOW, Guest Columnist

It all started after the Spanish-American War. You see I was being shipped home from the Island of Dexadrina, where I had been the sole survivor for the past fifteen years. I had kept my watch faithfully, devotedly, and well-winded. The ship I was on was the "Booger" which had been used up by Columbus in his discovery of San Quentin. Standing in the bird's nest laying for land was that flying bird known as Nurry Nixon. She grabbed a bouquet of roses and started morse-coding me a message. Being a member of "Alexander's the Great's Secret Service," I transplanted her budding note as, "Write the Column, for there's a dead-line to meet." I, faithful as ever, went to my cabin and started:

I have been around the world many times, and every time I meet new people. For instance, when I was a child I had left my warm home in Siberia, and headed for France. When the French heard I was on my way, Napoleon gathered his army together, and met me in the Valley of Melver. He stood me on his white horse, pamed "B. C. Wimbish," and let the hills echo with "The Church in the Steeple strikes one, and spring isn't here yet!" After a charming session of eating cannon balls, I waved goodbye to Pat Markus, the staunchest "supporter" of Napoleon, and to Ann Henderson, who had "gone all the way" for his victories.

I had just entered the New Chinese Laundry which was being dedicated to Dr. Shivers and Miss Largent, when a flying saucer from the "Hung Chow Dining Hall" struck my head. It forced Spencerian thoughts to rush into my mind, and resulted into a complete knockout. As I awakened, a Chinese by the name of Francoo Campolu was throwing rice in my face trying to awaken me. In the distance of my

coming to, I could hear Nancy Atkins and the famed "Woo Coo Choir" softly chanting, "I would have bolted the door, if I had known you were coming." I arose and thanked them for their welcome. The speaker Fran Lo-maxoo and delegate consisting of Jean-poo Teaguewhoo, Sallyfu Cheenu, Little Bit Smoo, and Dixoo Lyonko, screamed "HOWIE YOU DOIE."

Suddenly, a drip of rain came splashing down, and riding on it were several of the "leading figures of the century—the starving calories: first, there was Maryto Hinnantialxa from Japan, Betsy Newnamongie from along the borderline of Africa, and last but not least that "Card-Trick" from Bulgaria, Eleanor Griswolditz.

Nero was adding in Rome, and I being a true lover of music, went by Egypt to see my dear friend Margie Everett, who was stationed in the Nile. While wading in the stream, I saw Cleopatra Emily Atkins, and Mark Anthony Jean Smith playing leap-frog, with them was Audrey Cheek Caesar and Brutus Rose Shearin.

As I was arriving in Washington, D. C., to vote for Abraham Lincoln and his theory of acquiring cotton from oatmeal, I recognized Samson Beula Bou-hys and Delilah Maggie Lyons wrestling with Angle-face Melrose Moore, and "Black-bottom" Barbara Moomaw, the representatives of "Tom Mix's Society of Muscle-Builders."

The world is constantly rotating in one circle and never accomplishing a true course of action—Yet as long as there are cows in Texas, there will be snow in Alaska.

Dawn has come, my candle has gone, the sun is beginning to peep thru my keyhole, and Nurry has sighted land, the sail is down—and my teeth need brushing—so, I end with "KEEP THE PEAR TREES PLANTED AND YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND."

Dr. Robert Ervin Coker Receives O. Max Gardner Award

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solidated university can render to the people of the State. I also hope that we can continue in even fuller measure a justifiable feeling on the part of all the citizens of North Carolina that the Consolidated university belongs to them.

"In all humility, I pledge my best efforts to make the three institutions of the Consolidated University preeminent in their respective fields and collectively one of the great universities of the world."

First Award to WC

The first O. Max Gardner Award was presented last year to Miss Louise Brevard Alexander, teacher of government and political science in the Woman's College for the last 15 years.

Dr. Coker, who retired in the fall of 1947 as head of the Department of Zoology at Chapel Hill after twelve years in that capacity, was described by the Trustees as a scholar, teacher, humanitarian, scientist — "pure and applied." "He is never satisfied merely to 'know how,' he always wants to 'know why,'" commented the citation.

Largely through Dr. Coker's leadership during the last five years the citation pointed out, the Institute of Marine Fisheries of North Carolina has made an exhaustive investigation and survey of the fisheries of the state. Many of the basic facts and principles governing the operations of world fisheries will be published as a report in 1950.

"In short, more has been accomplished in the past five years in the accumulation of new knowledge and new technology for the benefit of North Carolina fisheries than in the preceding half century," continued the citation.

Coker An Alumnus

Dr. Coker is an alumnus of the University, class of 1896. Even before entering upon a career in government service with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, he demonstrated his enthusiasm for teaching, first as a student assistant and instructor in biology at Chapel Hill, and principal of the public schools of Goldsboro for three years (1898-1901).

Before the award, in 1906, of his doctor's degree by John Hopkins, he used his specialized knowledge in an assignment of the Bureau of Fisheries at Beaufort, and afterwards became a consultant on fisheries projects in other parts of the country and for the Peruvian government.

For five years Dr. Coker served as Director of the Fairport Biological Station in Iowa and for the next six as assistant in charge of scientific inquiry for the U. S. Bureau.

In 1922 Dr. Coker came to the University as professor of zoology and was appointed head of his department in

1935. In 1939 he was named Kenan professor of zoology.

Dr. Coker has been honored frequently by election to offices of national and international distinction. He has served as president of the Ecological Society of America, American Society of Zoologists, North Carolina Academy of Science and the Linneological Society of America.

"This Great and Wide Sea," published in 1947, winner of the Mayflower Award, demonstrates these twin abilities. One need not be a hydrobiologist to find the book absorbing; one cannot read it without coming to realize the importance of the science Dr. Coker professes. But well beyond publication—even the publication of his justly famous book — Dr. Coker has put the mark of his greatness.

Acting President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., university controller, supervised over-all arrangements for the function and Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations at WC, was in charge of Woman's College preparatory activities. Golden Chain members assisted as hostesses in receiving the guests.

Mrs. L. B. Zapoleon Counsels Students on Vocations

(Continued from Page One)

Active in many professional associations, Mrs. Zapoleon has affiliations with organizations such as the American Association of Social Workers and the American Educational Research association.

Published Writings

The principal and recent writings of Mrs. Zapoleon include *Community Occupational Surveys*, *A Guide to Training Women for Work With the Army Service Forces*, *The Outlook for Women in Occupations in the Medical and Other Health Services*, *The Outlook for Women in Science*, eight pamphlets, and an article entitled "Education and Employment Opportunities for Women," which appeared in the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, May 1947.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Zapoleon will make another appearance during the conference as chairman of the section on government. She will also be available on Wednesday morning for personal interviews with students to discuss government.

Town Students' Association Announces Year's Officers

Town students announce their officers for the coming academic year as, Laura White, president; Polly White, vice-president; Treva Adams, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Byrd, Dorothy Copeiland, and Mimi Leuz, legislative representatives.

Honor Conference Discusses Problem of High Schools

Members of Honor Board Lead Student Conference

Following the conclusion of the second consecutive High School Honor Policy conference last weekend, approximately 20 representatives took back to their respective high schools suggestions and constructive criticism for the forming and improving of honor policies.

Under the auspices of the Woman's College Honor board, the honor policy conference came to a close Saturday morning with a discussion of the individual problems in the various high schools concerning the honor policies. Friday night, following a supper in the hut for the participants, reports were given by the students on how effectively the honor policy operates in their schools if one exists, and if not, why there is not. Students from all the schools offered suggestions for solutions to the individual problems, drawing from personal experience with similar situations.

At the close of the conference, it was the feeling of the group that they would each return to their individual schools and definitely try to either strengthen their student governments, in order to lay the way for an honor policy, or to try in a small way to start an honor system. Everyone felt the definite need for such a system and that any beginning will necessarily have to be in a small way. Realizing the individual problems of each school, it was resolved by the representatives that the help and cooperation of the principal, faculty, and students must be enlisted and that a spirit of honor must be established before any constructive work may be accomplished.

Contact with those guests present will be maintained throughout the remainder of the year, in order to learn if and how the suggestions presented at the conference have helped and what new suggestions each school might have after attempts at installing the policy have been put into effect.

Members of the Woman's College Honor board instrumental in conducting the conference were Lee Mahan, chairman, Betsy Newman, Patsy Fowler, Lyn Hill, and Peggy Stewart.

Betsy Newman Chosen To Get Scholarship

Betsy Newman, senior at Woman's College, has been selected as one of twenty students to receive a \$1500 graduate scholarship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Picked from 330 students representing that number of approved colleges and universities, the twenty may use the money for graduate work in any approved graduate school. Betsy has selected the University of Michigan.

Each candidate was asked to write an intellectual autobiography; this composition plus scores from graduate record examinations in addition to a statement of academic aims and plans for the coming year served as a basis of the first screening.

Two weeks ago Betsy was called to Chapel Hill to be interviewed by Donald Goodchild, secretary of fellowships of the organization granting the awards, who talked with candidates in this vicinity at that time.

The senior from Fanwood, New Jersey, was the sole winner from North Carolina. Other schools having a student so honored were Brown university, Smith college, Wesleyan university, Swarthmore college, Colorado college, Amherst college, Antioch college, Rutgers university, University of New Hampshire, Reed college, University of Pennsylvania, Occidental college, University of Kentucky, Ohio Wesleyan university, Birmingham-Southern college, St. Olaf college, Muskingum college, Lake Forest college, Newark colleges of Rutgers university.

..FACULTY FOIBLES..

By Marilyn Shaw

The Jarrell car is still running (somewhat wildly) around campus. Its present driver, Miss Sanchia Thayer, was introduced to it several weeks ago and she is fast becoming friends with it—the car even faster friends with almost every vertical landmark on the countryside. The two of them live dangerously, n. b. that invincible-looking iron pole that now lies on its side at McIver's back entrance.

Miss Thayer "blew" in to Woman's College in 1945 and has kept a little cloud of exciting activity around her ever since. A wonderful person to be around, she doesn't know the meaning of dull normality. A cold, miserably wet MONDAY is an excuse for the rest of us to save our smiles for another day; to Miss Thayer it could be a call for bright-eyed enthusiasm or a grand day for golf. There's just no predicting.

The attractive young teacher is Massachusetts-bred and says she was urged by her friends to come south "to become less provincial." A graduate of Smith, she earned her Master's at Radcliffe, and in the near future, her thesis will be completed, and Dr. Thayer will be ready to start something new.

Her tireless energy takes Miss Thayer to practically everything that takes place on campus, but she is a blue-ribbon devotee of the Arts forum. On the writing section of the Arts Forum committee, she brought some much-needed life to the weary manuscript-readers of cold McIver with her exuberant nature, boxes of candy, and her portable heater. Of this, I am convinced: she is a marvelous friend-in-

need to bewildered little Arts Forum secretaries!

The purchase of the Jarrell car only brings the list of hair-raising experiences a notch higher. So eager was Miss Thayer to fly off in her new friend that she not only forgot to learn

Sanchia Thayer...



... of the Department of English.

the secrets about the brakes (witness the pole), but the whereabouts of the windshield wiper doomsday remained a mystery until she struggled through the heavy rains at five mph to the Jarrell's house for needed instructions. Not that Miss Thayer doesn't drive like a solid citizen, but four of our most distinguished professors were taking a stroll the other day, inhaling the signs of spring, when the little blue menace thundered into view. There was a frantic scattering, a hug-

(Continued on Page Four)

Quaker Committee Offers Service Opportunities

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Quaker organization, announces that service opportunities in work camps, seminars, institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives, and in mental and correctional institutions are being offered to college students again by the American Service committee.

Three of these projects, internship-in-industry, institutional service units, and service units in Mexico, are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year.

In Philadelphia, ten internships-in-industry are now gaining first-hand experience in the field of industrial relations by holding jobs in factories. Their work program is supplemented by evening discussion groups and field trips. In New Jersey, at the Clinton Farms State Reformatory for Women and at the Overbrook Essex County Medical hospital, fourteen institutional service unit members, serving as attendants, are helping to meet the needs of the delinquents and the mentally ill.

Mexican Units

In four Mexican villages, fifty unit members are working singly, or in groups, to aid Mexico's health and education program by helping in clinics, organizing recreation programs for children, or working on road construction, hospital repair, and village water and sewage systems. The project at Nayarit, a pilot program in basic education, is jointly sponsored by the Mexican government and UNESCO and administered by the Service committee.

Special summer units of these three year-round projects will also be sponsored by the Service committee.

This summer interne-in-industry projects will be held in Kansas City, in

Chicago, and possibly in a Northern Central state. In addition, an interne-in-cooperative project will be held in a Midwest state.

Additional Service Units

Additional institutional service units will be sponsored by California, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and a possible third unit in New Jersey in a correctional institution.

Three or four short-term projects will be added to the AFSC program in Mexico.

Work camps and community service units will also be held in the United States and in Europe, and in Jamaica this summer.

Build Community Facilities

Campers will help build community facilities or conduct recreational programs in various parts of the United States. The camps will be held in the slum area of North Richmond, California; the fishing villages surrounding Southwest Harbor, Maine; and on an Indian reservation in a Southwestern state. In Maryland, Tennessee, the campers will construct a community center-clinic building; in Washington, D.C., they will conduct inter-racial playgrounds; and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, they will work in a depressed area with the self-help redevelopment plan administered by the Friends Neighborhood guild and the Service committee in cooperation with various government agencies.

The Service committee will send approximately 60 Americans to participate in work camps in 13 countries in Europe and in Jamaica. The volunteers will work in refugee camps and will harvest fields, clear land, rebuild homes, schools, community centers, and playgrounds.

International Service Seminars

Other young men and women will study problems of international cooperation and peace in seven-week International Service seminars and in ten-day institutes of international relations. In both projects, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members, discussion leaders, and advisers. Institutes and seminars will be located in New England, the Middle West, and the Far West. The Service committee will also sponsor seven seminars abroad, five in Europe and two in Asia. The seminars in Europe and in Asia will be attended by people who are already studying in these areas, since the committee does not have funds to send people abroad to participate in seminars.

Further information may be secured from American Friends Service committee, 225 East Lee street, Greensboro, North Carolina.

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Carolina

Leaders ...



... in the figure for the town students' formal tomorrow night are Carol Byrd, president of the Town Students' organization, and Alyce Forsyth, dance chairman.

Town Students Decorate Gym In Black, Silver for Formal

Moonlight and crescent moons set the background for the Town Students' annual formal, "Midnight Masquerade" which will be staged in the little gym, Saturday night, March 25.

The theme of the formal, carried out in the figure and in the decorations of masques and crescent moons, will center attention on the gym decorated in black and silver. Silhouettes will adorn the walls as will large clocks with the hands pointing to the hour twelve. A large crescent moon will serve as background for the bandstand. A featured attraction will be a porch-like structure covered with grass and adorned with Japanese lanterns over tables and chairs.

The couples in the figure will enter through silver curtains hanging from a huge black masquerade on the crescent moon figure. The girls will carry nosegays of carnations and spring flowers.

Members of Figure

The figure will be led by Alyce Forsyth, dance chairman, with Jim McGready of Greensboro. Others in the figure will be: Carol Byrd, president of

the Town Students with Elmo Sellers, Jr., Greensboro; Laura White, the vice-president, with Jim Wolfe, Greensboro; Polly White, secretary-treasurer, with Roger Dodson, Greensboro; Peggy Bentley, chairman of invitations committee, with Leslie Merritt, Greensboro; Jane Moore, chairman of publicity committee, with Bill Kraft of Greensboro; Mrs. Mimi Lentz, chairman of post arrangements, with Bernard Lentz, Greensboro; Frances McGready, chairman of program committee, with Charles George of Greensboro; Mary Margaret Ritchie, co-chairman of decorations committee, with Robert Gilmore of Hillsboro, N. C.; Patricia Hockens, co-chairman of decorations committee, with Robert Alexander of Asheville, N. C.; Jean Whitely, chairman of figure committee, with Clark Russell of Greensboro; Jeanne Pinchback, chairman of orchestra com-

(Continued on Page Six)

Student One-Act Plays Scheduled April 15

Recent announcements from Aycock include the casts for three student-written one-act experimental plays to be given April 15.

The plays were written by Nan Wilkinson and Eulene Fisher and are being directed by Anna Kirkman, Nancy Dickey, and Eulene Fisher, assisted by Jeanne Satterthwaite, Betty Barksdale, and Anne Edwards.

The cast of Nan Wilkinson's *Destiny* includes Nadia Dantridge, Corinne Blissette, Jean Brooks, Al Harrington, Jerry Bolling, Ralph Doss, and John Utley.

Members of the cast of *Name in Gold* also by Nan Wilkinson are Carolyn Blanchard, Rena Furlong, Mary Ann Stillwell, Ginny Hill, Iris Chesnut, Martha Lohr, Ginger Blumberg, Nancy Bailey, John Utley, Al Harrington, Jerry Bolling, Shirley Teague, Jessie Ford, Joyce Parker, Pat Gary, Pat Mellonas, and Peggy Sutton.

Harry Phillips, Bill Kerr, Bob Putnam, Peggy Jansen, and Margaret Pressley will be seen in *They Call It Nowhere* by Eulene Fisher.

Choreography in the plays is by the authors, and dance direction is by Nan Wilkinson and Shirley Haase.

E. C. Fitzpatrick is faculty adviser for all the plays, and Wayne Bowman is technical director.

FACULTY FOIBLES

(Continued from Page Three)

ging of hats and seeking of shelter and when the air cleared, even a truck was seen sliding into safety.

All of which proves that Miss Thayer is an individual, and one of the best. She is certainly one of the most interesting people on campus, and her students will testify that classes are far from dull. A conversation with her can run from Hamlet to psychoanalysis to oyster stew and still her ideas and information carry on.

Miss Thayer is independently absent-minded. She not only loses things, but somehow finds them herself. But who would think of looking in such unusual places as pockets, desk drawers, etc.?

I said she lived dangerously. Last spring, while spending the afternoon putting around her apartment, she became more and more aware of a strange stiffness of joints and heaviness of eyelids. She finally came across a stove-burner that had blown out long ago, and immediately rushed into the street to try her suffering lungs.

Staggering up the street and into Dr. Friedlaender's office, she found him and Mrs. Lettie Rogers in serious consultation. But before she could gasp out all of her tale, Mrs. Rogers dramatically raised a finger and said, "Sorry, it will have to wait. The Arts forum is having a crisis right now." On some days even Miss Thayer can't win.

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Emily Lansdell ...



... guest speaker for the Baptist Student union.

Missionary to China Guest Speaker for Y

Miss Emily Kirkpatrick Lansdell, missionary to China and guest speaker at the March 17 YWA meeting at the BSU house, related many of her experiences as an English teacher at the University of Shanghai.

The Communists in control of Shanghai attempted to forbid Bible-teaching at the university; however, the students rebelled, forcing them to permit it. Stressing the need for more missionaries, Miss Lansdell has visited many campuses in Virginia and North Carolina, presenting the cause of missions and particularly the work in China.

Miss Lansdell, a native of Hephzibah, Georgia, was educated at Westhampton college; Junior college of Augusta, Georgia; Coker college, B. A., 1933; Columbus university; WMU Training; Duke university, M. A., 1938; University of Georgia; Yale university, M. A., 1946; College of Chinese Studies, Berkeley, California. She was teacher and librarian in Hephzibah, Georgia, 1933-43. She was appointed as missionary 1943; language student, Berkeley, California, 1943-44; Yale university, 1945-46; teacher, University of Shanghai, 1946.

The following topics will be discussed at the BSU House from 5 to 6 p. m.:

March 24—Dr. Claude Bowen—"The Christian Family"
April 7—Dr. Dick Young—"Marital Adjustments"

Mary Louise Black
Mary Copenhaver
Nadia Daughtridge
Eleanor Eubanks
Janice Harnell
Rae Harrison
Betty Lou Merrill
Joanne Shumaker
Mary Anna Taylor
Anne Venters

What excitement! Revlon is sponsoring a contest to determine which girl is fairest of them all on your campus.

You elect Revlon's MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950! And you give her a chance to win the Grand Prize...a glamorous trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper plus an expense free week at the famous "Castle Harbour" Hotel I And 7 other thrilling prizes:
an RCA-Victor "Globetrotter" portable radio;
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a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and tray set by Ronson;
a necklace, bracelet and earring set by Trifari;
a year's supply of Berkshire's nylon stockings;
a Wittnauer wrist watch;
and, of course, a full year's supply of Revlon cosmetics!

You know the winner! Your campus teems with candidates for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950". That's why Revlon asked your Campus Board of Selection to pre-select 10 girls. Look over their names...and decide who deserves to win the title "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950" on your campus—and possibly from coast to coast!

Ballot

Contest closes midnight, April 15! Clip ballot—drop it in ballot box in this newspaper office. Watch newspaper for announcement of other ballot box locations on campus.

Helmericks Thinks Alaska Vital in World Affairs

The team of Harmon and Constance Helmericks was split Tuesday night, with only Mr. Helmericks present at Woman's College because, as he explained, "Constance is in Tucson, Arizona, adding to the Helmericks clan."

So Helmericks carried on with his lecture about life in the Arctic, illustrated with color moving pictures.

Harmon Helmericks, Illinois-born and educated at the University of Arizona, met Constance while "she was a co-ed sociology major there and he was studying mechanical engineering. "An hour after meeting, we were talking about Alaska, and two years later we were married." A few hours after the ceremony, they were on their way to the Far North, which has since become their home. Upon their arrival were equipped with determination, sufficient equipment for some time, and, Helmericks stated, "ten dollars." Their slender pocketbook was fattened in time as Helmericks worked at odd jobs around the trading posts, and Alaskan cities. For a while they lived according to their own scant knowledge. Then the couple moved in and lived with Eskimos, a move which proved extremely beneficial; for, as Helmericks related, practically all of their invaluable knowledge of Arctic lore—such items as how to build windows and shutters that would be wolf-and-bear proof by bending the masts inward after nailing the planks together were acquired from the Eskimos.

Thrilling Experiences

Many an exciting adventure has befallen the couple during their Alaskan excursions. During his lecture, Helmericks told of the grizzly bear who forced his way into their cabin while they were away on an excursion into more northern territory, and destroyed practically everything that wasn't nailed down, and half of that which was. In an informal talk with members of the audience after the lecture he related how a polar bear once attacked Constance, who grabbed a gun and shot the ferocious animal through the head while it was only an

arm's length away. In general, however, the animals are peaceful unless provoked, he declared, and emphasized the importance of never killing at random, but only when necessary for protection or food.

Facts About the Arctic

Living in this out-of-the-way section of the world has taught the Helmericks much not commonly known about that region and much else that is usually twisted by geographers. For instance, the common belief that the Arctic is a barren waste eternally covered by ice and snow, cursed with raging blizzards and stark cold, hardly inhabitable, was debunked by Helmericks. With the aid of his movies, he demonstrated that the Arctic has a long summer with temperatures as high as the nineties, and no snow and ice during that season at all. The Helmericks have been successful in gardening near their cabin in Alaska. There are differences, of course, such as the twenty-four hour daylight in the summer. And Mr. Helmericks said that after one year of living in complete isolation, seeing no other people whatsoever during that time, he and his wife returned to civilization "healthier and happier than ever before." He noted that the Eskimos seem to be devoid of mental disturbances, possibly because of the simplicity of their life in comparison with the complex and complicated life that citizens of the States live.

New Explorer

An active interest in the frozen North and a firm belief that the Arctic lands will probably play a most vital part in future world affairs led the Helmericks to their unique life in Alaska, and they hope to return to

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- Personal Grooming
- Personality and Poise

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Important: The candidate you select will compete against candidates selected by other colleges and universities from seaboard to seaboard! Watch the papers in May for the announcement of the Grand Prize Winner...the girl who'll win the free trip to Bermuda! The girl who wins on your campus—whether or not she's national "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950"—will win a year's free supply of Revlon cosmetics!

Make sure the best girl wins! Cast your ballot today! A panel of beauty authorities is waiting to judge your candidate.

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Your Name _____
All ballots become the property of Revlon Products Corporation.

Legislature Head Appoints Rules Committee Members

Mary Benson, Jaylee Montague, and Nancy Burton recently appointed by Neil Jones, chairman of legislature to rules committee, begun work on the functions of this committee. Faculty members are Miss Laura Anderson and Miss Lillian Cunningham.

As a committee, these members will review the rules in the handbook, make any revisions or changes necessary and submit them to legislature for approval at a later date.

The members of points committee, under the direction of Jeanne Teague, chairman, have also begun work on the reviewing of all offices on campus and the points evaluation. Any charges or addition deemed necessary by them will also be brought before legislature for approval.

Patricia Harris

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Campus Basketball Championship Ends In Three-Way Tie

Balconies of enthusiastic spectators screamed themselves hoarse last week as they saw the campus basketball championship end in a three-way tie between Hinshaw of the Purple Kappas league, New Guilford of Green Gamma, and Jamison of Blue Beta. North Spencer of the Red Alphas took second place in this campus-wide non-physical education tournament.

The gymnasium was rarely quiet during these closing thrillers that led to the tie. All three winning teams were strong, sharp-shooting sextets.

The honorary varsity team chosen from this non-physical education major group on the basis of skill, interest and sportsmanship were Jean McNeely, Nancy Clifton, Saleta Scolby, Lili Butner, Alyce Bruin, Rachel Scarborough, Peggy Pettigrew, Faye Morgan, Eleanor Hopkins, Jinx Thompson, Mary Andrews, and Mary John Bailey.

The physical education major tournament ended with the seniors taking top honors, followed by the classes in

Square Dance Tickets On Sale at Soda Shop

Margaret Barlow, President of the Square Dance Club, announces that the Promenaders are making plans for a gala affair to take place Saturday evening, April 8th in the big gymnasium. This night of entertainment will include square dancing, social dancing and refreshments. The square dancing will be led by T. J. Cladwell, as caller, and a string band from State college. Records will be on hand for the social dancing.

Tickets will be sold to the event for twenty-five cents and those desiring to attend may come with or without dates. Fun and food are promised for all. Tickets will be on sale in the residence halls and at the Soda Shop soon after our return to school after the holidays.

order. The outstanding players named for this group were Ginny Bordolph, Nancy Porter, Sally Ogilvie, Frankie Fowler, Bulow Bowman, Dot Hogan, Mattie Barringer, Carolyn Miller, and Tribby Boerner.



OFFSIDES

By SMITTY

Softball Season ...

... is here again. Beginning Monday, April 3 at 5 p. m. the fans of the great American game will come into their own. North Carolina is traditionally known as the softball state, so let's keep up that reputation here at WC. It's a pretty nice name to have. I'd like to quote part of a column that was printed in the Greensboro Record last year. This column "Stunts on the News," by Robert C. Ruark helps to explain this love of baseball and softball that is characteristic of the American people.

"Baseball has a wondrous quality: Neatness, order, discipline, call it what you wish. It is exactly 60 feet, six inches, from the pitchers mound to the plate, no more, no less. The bases are 90 feet apart. The rules are invariable. A man gets three strikes, not four,

or two. He walks on four balls, and no momentary legislation can pass him on three, or five. The umpire may be blind, he may be addled by an evening's roistering, he may be sick and sore and even consciously unfair, but he is never wrong. When he says "Steecceeryke!" it's not a ball. When he says "Yerrout!" yer out.

Four and one half innings constitute the minimum time in which a game officially may be played. The team ahead at the end of nine innings is the winner. There is no flexibility—no "if" quotient, no extenuating circumstances, no pertinent second guess.

Baseball is a comfortable, comforting game to watch—pleasing in its geometric patterns and soothing to the eye. Its practitioners are neat men in neat, clean clothes. There is little to object to in baseball as you see it. Umpires, when they are being trained, are taught to face the stands when brushing off the plate, in order not to present the audience with a vast expanse of blueserge stern. Even in the esthetic detail, baseball is exact.

All these things appeal to a people sore beset by uncertainty, unpredictable crisis, danger, trouble, woe and wail. You cannot make an ideology, any more, of anything that happens on a ballfield, because Negro, Jew, Italian, Pole, Englishman, Scotchman, Irishman and Mexican labor under the same set of rules, with equal penalty for infraction.

In a sense, baseball is the single great illustration of the American dream—whereby a kid from the slums, regardless of early opportunity and upbringing, can hit the jackpot by exercising a skill. Before kids decide to be President, they decide to be Joe DiMaggio.

Baseball breeds some unpleasant types, some cheapskates, some cowards, but there is nothing in the game itself to encourage any unsavory trait. Baseball also can produce a polished gentleman like Hank Greenberg, a sophisticated businessman like Feller, and it can reform a juvenile bad actor like Babe Ruth.

So long as we have Fellers and Greenbergs and even Bobo Newsoms, I will buy baseball as worth its weight. And I say again, our interest in it is heavily due to the fact that it constitutes one of our new remaining, untarnished varieties."

Kappy Marshall Introduces Incoming President of RA

RA Publishes Schedule Of After-School Sports

The Recreation association has announced its schedule of after-school activities for the spring season. These are as follows:

Monday and Thursday at 5 p. m.—Non-physical education major softball.

Tuesday at 5 p. m.—Physical Education Major softball.

Wednesday at 5 p. m.—Archery and Golf.

Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m.—Recreational Swimming.

Friday at 5 p. m.—Senior Life Saving course.

The tennis and badminton tournaments in doubles will be scheduled as soon as the sign-up sheets are turned in. This tournament play will get under way soon after our return to school following the holidays. The above schedule will go into effect immediately after resuming work on April 3rd.

Group Also Summarizes Activities of Past Season

The annual Recreation association winter "dessert" took place in the little gym on Monday evening, March 20th, at 7:30 o'clock. Kappy Marshall, president of the Association presided at a brief business meeting during which time the 1950-51 Recreation association officers were elected. Preceding the vote, President Marshall introduced Barbara Kinsman, next year's president of the group. Those elected to work with her were as follows: Mattie Barringer, vice-president; Tribby Boerner, secretary; and Bobbie Strickland, treasurer.

During the evening's program reports were made by the sports heads in which they summarized the activities of their sports for the past season. Peggy Cameron, co-head of basketball gave a full report on the intramural tourney and season which came to an end last week. Pat Ashley reported that 127 people participated in after-school stunts and apparatus, 62 of which were eligible for participation in Gym Meet, the year's biggest athletic event. She announced that Blue Beta took top honors in this event followed by Green Gamma, Purple Kappa and Red Alpha, respectively. North Spencer took to honors in the meet for the dorms.

The honorary varsity as announced that night were as follows: Sally Ogilvie, Kappy Marshall, Nancy Montgomery, Jeanette Christian, Zalene Angler, Rosemary Barber, Nancy Burton, Maybelle Bedell, Prilla Snider, Bobbie Strickland; and Anne Voorhis and Betty Russell tied for beginner's honors. Anne Grier then reported on the results of the ping-pong tournament recently completed, and announced that the badminton contests would get under way soon after spring vacation.

One of the big events on the calendar for the evening was the announcement of season winners. The way in which the leagues ranked for participation honors in this winter season was Purple Kappa, first; Blue Beta, second; Green Alpha, third and Red Alpha, fourth. The leading dorms in participation were Gray, Hinshaw, Colt, and Winfield in the order here named. The traditional copper plaque was presented to Nancy Blanton, house president of Gray, as recognition for the

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Sports Heads Declare Lucile Gill Champion Of Campus Ping-Pong

Anne Grier and Mattie Barringer, co-heads of recreational sports, have announced that Lucile Gill of Jamison is the campus ping-pong victor after having defeated Martha Burke of Winfield for the title. In the losers group of the consolation tournament Betty Alice Godwin of Winfield took top honors. Barbara Tilley of Hinshaw came in second in this loser's group.

These student heads are pleased with the participation and enthusiasm shown by those who contributed toward making this season a success. Fifty-one people on campus participated in the consolation bout. Hinshaw and Bailey tied for first place in participation for the ping-pong season, followed by Winfield in the second place position. South Spencer and Gray tied for third place honors. Ten of the fifteen dorms on campus had representatives competing for the campus title.

Anne and Mattie announce that a doubles tournament in badminton will get under way soon. Sign-up sheets will be in the dorm before and after vacation.

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"Si, Senorita" ...



... or "Yes, Miss"—either way you want to say it; for the evening was bi-lingual and Pan-American when Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, initiated its new members Tuesday night.

Sigma Delta Pi Initiates Fourteen Members

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, sponsored its annual initiation Tuesday afternoon, March 21 at four o'clock in the Alumnae house.

Following the formal initiation ceremonies in the Alumnae house, a dinner was served in the private dining room of the Home Economics cafeteria. The new members initiated were: Joyce Carpenter, Rae Harrison, Ruby Rumley, Sarah Anne Williams, senior class; Mary Anne Campbell, Joanne Friend, Ann Young, junior; Nancy Cropsey, Ann Frost, Mary Idol, Laura Judy, Mary Alice Turner, sophomore class. Martha Eulalia Donoso and Luisa Urdaneta, Spanish American students, became honorary members.

The initiates presented a program directed by Mrs. Rene Hardre of the Spanish faculty. The welcome was made by Esther Samuelson, president, and the response by Sarah Anne Williams, initiate. Next on the program was "Paso de las Aceitunas" (The Olives), a short play based upon a theme comparable to the American. "Don't count your chickens before they hatch." The characters were: "Toruio (the old man), Ann Young; Agueda (his wife), Laura F. Judy; Menciguela (his daughter), Mary Alice Turner; Aloja (a neighbor), Ann Frost.

Following this, "Quien supiera escribir (O That I Could Write)," a poem by Camponos sometimes presented in dramatic form, will be dramatized by Luisa Urdaneta as El cura (the priest) and Eulalia Donoso as La muchacha (the girl). The chorus made up of the

Helmicks Thinks Alaska Vital in World Affairs

(Continued from Page Four)

their home there in about a month ... with one difference. Inside Mrs. Helmicks' warm parka it is hoped that a miniature explorer will get his first introduction to the Arctic. (Mr. Helmicks, in displaying the Arctic clothing earlier, pointed out the fact that his parka "luckily has no baby parka," and he will be relieved on this duty, which the Eskimo women continue until the child is about three years old.) When they return to the United States next November for another lecture tour, they will begin plans for another exposition—this time to the section of the world most different from their Alaskan home—deep Africa.

Kappy Marshall Introduces Incoming President of RA

(Continued from Page Five)

outstanding participation in R. A. activities by the students of Gray. Leagues leading with the highest point scores were Purple, Blue, Green, and Red respectively. The outstanding dormitories in point scores were Winfield, first; Shaw, second; Colt, third; and South Spencer, fourth.

Remember our motto.

Initiates will sing: "Las Atentitas (The Highland Maidens)," "Linda Mujer (Beautiful Woman)," and "Adios Marquita Linda (Goodbye Beautiful Marquita)."

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Yearling Staff Initiates Reading-Writing Club

The initial gathering of a group of freshmen in the library of the Alumnae house last Tuesday afternoon, March 14, resulted in a new organization on campus—a freshman reading-writing club, as yet unnamed.

Instigated by the Yearling staff, but independent of it, the club is primarily for those genuinely interested in writing and reading. Rozelle Royall presided at the informal session at which time it was decided that the club would be informal and loosely organized. Three chairmen were elected: Janet Fine, program; Helen Wimish, refreshments; and Betty G. Wright, publicity. The club will meet every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting is slated for April 6. All freshmen are invited.

Following the business meeting last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Randall Jarrel read aloud portions of a story, "The Other Margaret," by Lionel Trilling, recently at WC for the Arts Forum. Future programs will include freshmen reading their own works, senior members of creative writing classes, and visiting artists.

Remember our motto.

Town Students Decorate Gym In Black, Silver for Formal

(Continued from Page Four)

mittee, with Kemp Holt of Greensboro; Barbara Hovis, chairman of reception committee, with Julian Walters of Greensboro; Ruth Elliot, chairman of refreshment committee, with W. T. MacDonald of Greensboro; and Georgia Katsikas, chairman of wraps committee, with Sila Mellonas of High Point, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johns, and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hooke will participate as chaperons for the dance.

Invited guests are Chancellor and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Dean Katherine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

Sponsor for the dance will be Miss Irene Glass, Chairman of the town students.

The music will be furnished by the Dreamsters from High Point.

Remember our motto.

Book of John C. Calhoun Outstanding Publication

The publication this month of the book *John C. Calhoun—American Portrait*, written by Margaret L. Colt, represents one of the most outstanding pieces of work ever accomplished by a graduate of Woman's College.

The book has received high praise from literary critics as well as historians who hail it as being far superior to any previous biography of Calhoun.

Miss Colt became interested in Calhoun when she was in high school. At that time Calhoun was probably the least known and most misunderstood of the leading American historical figures. She began to search for further information about this great statesman. In her book she acknowledges the aid and encouragement given to her by Miss Mildred Gould, the late Alex Mathews Arnett, and the late Benjamin

B. Kendrick of the Woman's College faculty.

She also began to develop her writing talent while she was a student here. She worked on the *Coraddi* and became the editor of this magazine.

In reviewing her book Claude G. Bowers of the *New York Times* stated, "Miss Colt ... is a gifted portrait painter and miniaturist. Her study of the Calhoun of history, and his personification of an idea of government and society, is penetrating and scholarly, but her presentation is that of a consummate artist."

Gerald W. Johnson of the *New York Herald-Tribune* reports, "The book has many merits—learning, logical form, obvious sincerity, lucidity—but its overwhelmingly dominant impression is that of a sense of doom, of Fate inexorably closing in on a man whom the capricious gods have destined for ruin. She has presented far more clearly than any other of Calhoun's biographers the irony of the story."

In a review by Claude M. Fuess, a noted biographer himself, it is stated that "Miss Colt is a genuine scholar ... but she has not thought it necessary to be dull in order to be authoritative." He says that "... her book is far superior to any previous biography of Calhoun, and it is unlikely that it will be superseded." Fuess' entire review was read into the Congressional Record by Representative Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts.

Johnson of the *New York Herald-Tribune* has also stated, "The net result is that she has taken what is commonly regarded as one of the driest stories in American history and turned it into a colorful, somberly gorgeous pageant that enthralls the attention and stirs the emotions as few modern biographies do."

Reviews of this book have also appeared in *Time* magazine and the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Though some of the critics have disagreed with Miss Colt on some points dealing with the political situation or felt that she has put a little too much emphasis on some phases of Calhoun's life, all agree that the book is a noteworthy achievement and an outstanding addition to the list of American biographies.

Ellis-Stone's Fashion Story

by

MARY REYNOLDS



Your Easter costume may be hanging in your closet all ready and waiting for April 8, but are you really prepared for Easter? Have you chosen your accessories—not merely ones that will do, but ones that are just right? Have you added a distinctive touch or two to reflect your personality? If you haven't, then let Ellis-Stone help you. You'll find dozens of clever ideas to accent your clothes, old and new, at Ellis-Stone, and once you've cultivated the habit of always adding an individual note to every costume, you'll be amazed at the difference it can make in your wardrobe.

Easter bonnets are always an important item and you'll have the time of your life choosing one from Ellis-Stone's gay assortment of new straws. The Millinery Salon on the Mezzanine is a garden of colors, in which you'll find the perfect hat for you.

But all the eyes won't be on your new bonnet; your feet will get a fair share of the attention, too, as they march along in the Easter parade. In shoes this spring, it's the very bare look for top style. So give special attention to Ellis-Stone's collection of sandals and pumps designed to give the prettiest in the "nude look." You'll also find perfectly matched handbags on the street floor to complement the shoes of your choice.

Never underestimate the power of a flower. Remember too, that an artificial one will give a permanent spark to your costume, and you'll have never a worry about its fading. See Ellis-Stone's variety of blossoms—they're delightful to the eye.

Because the right accessories are so essential to the well-dressed look, be sure yours are the perfect ones. Choose them at Ellis-Stone. (Adv.)

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*By Recent National Survey

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Miss Nettie Tillett Lectures On Wordsworth April 13

The centenary of Wordsworth's death which occurs on April 23 will be observed at the College by a lecture given by Miss Nettie S. Tillett, of the department of English, at 12 o'clock noon on April 13, in Aycock auditorium.

Although the lecture is one of a series for sophomore classes and English majors, all persons interested are invited. The sophomore lectures were initiated eight years ago by a lecture on Wordsworth by Miss Tillett. Since the second world war Miss Tillett published in the *Sewanee Review* an article on Wordsworth as the "poet of the present crisis." She has published a number of articles on the Romantic English poets.

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