

Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson Will Remain Another Year

Campus Cheers Revelation As Unforeseen Emergency Causes Extension of Job

Chancellor W. C. Jackson received one of the few standing ovations ever witnessed in Aycock Auditorium from students and alumnae of Woman's College when he announced his intention to remain an additional year at the head of the college.

Last year Dr. Jackson's resignation as Chancellor of Woman's College was accepted by the Board of Trustees. Upon the resignation of Dr. Frank Graham as president of the Greater University to become United States Senator, the Board of Trustees asked Dr. Jackson to reconsider.

After the three committees investigating prospects for Chancellor voted unanimously to retain Dr. Jackson, he announced his intention to stay. Next year he will also serve on the Executive Board composed of the Chancellors of the Greater University and chaired by comptroller William E. Carmichael, as one of the administra-

W. C.'s Chancellor...



... Dr. W. C. Jackson

tors of the Consolidated University. The same arrangement was effective while Dr. Graham was serving as U.N. mediator in Indonesia.

Referring to his extra year at Woman's College Dr. Jackson said: "I had made very definite plans to retire on July 1. As a result of President Graham's resignation and transfer to the Senate, and for some other reasons, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees requested that I continue another year and I agreed to do so."

"This campus is an exceedingly good place to be," Dr. Jackson continued, "and I shall hope that we can have another happy and successful year. Faculty and students have been exceedingly generous in their assurances of helping me through this added year."

Dr. Jackson explained that he had rather be and work at Woman's College than any place that he could think of. He first came here in 1909 as head of the department of history and has remained continually except for two years at Chapel Hill in 1932-34.

When Woman's College was reorganized in 1922, Dr. Jackson became vice-president. He returned from Chapel Hill in 1934 as Dean of Administration and four years ago was given the title of Chancellor.

Past Clothing Drive Succeeds As Twenty-five Boxes Result

Twenty-five large boxes of clothes were collected from the dormitories for the Clothing Drive, which ended on March 22.

The drive, sponsored by the Service League, will benefit the needy children of Europe through the Overseas Relief. The clothes were handed over to the Methodist Church, which is mailing them for the League.

Mary Beasley, chairman of the War Relief Committee, commented that, "The drive was a great success, the goal of one article per person being attained. We would like to express our appreciation to each student and faculty member who contributed for their generosity. We would also like to thank the leaders in the dorms for their wonderful co-operation and work."

Miss Eleanor Struppa Reports Loss of Book

Miss Eleanor Struppa, from Randolph-Macon College, Arts Forum leader for the dance in 1945 and visitor during the past Forum, has reported the loss of a book while on the campus, "Plastic Redirections in the 20th Century" by J. J. Sweeney.

This book is now out of print, and Miss Struppa is thus especially anxious to locate it. She thinks that it is probably in the Physical Education Building or Aycock Auditorium. If anyone knows anything about the book, please contact Miss Virginia Moomaw immediately in the Physical Education Building.

Council Asks Student Aid in Choosing Next University President

Group Submits Qualifications To Be Desired in Selecting New Intellectual Leader

The Greater University Council, in its fourth official meeting Sunday, April 10, at Chapel Hill, voted to request of Governor Scott that three students be allowed to sit in on the choosing of the next President of the Greater University.

This request was made because the council felt that these students could aid the Board of Trustees in making their selection by giving the students' viewpoint.

The following resolution was sent to Governor Scott as a matter of information:

"We, the Student Council of the Greater University of North Carolina, meeting on Sunday, April 10, do submit the following qualifications to our respective student bodies which we deem desirable in the selection of a President of the Greater University. We do this in hopes that it will stimulate discussion among our respective student bodies and assure us of consideration by the Governor and the Board of Trustees in the selection of the new President of the Greater University.

"1. That he be an Educator, a man who understands, respects, and encourages free student thought. A man who believes Student Self Government one of the greatest means of developing citizenship, responsibility, and leadership essential to the welfare of our University, State, and Nation. A man who demands freedom of thought and action among faculty as well as students.

"2. A man of character and great courage of conviction who stands on intellectual integrity necessary to face all situations objectively.

"3. An Administrator aware of the problems peculiar to education who will look with equal interest upon the welfare and needs of the three schools. A man who can command the respect of our State Government in forwarding the needs of the Greater University.

"4. A man whose knowledge and understanding will influence the affairs of our time.

"5. A man who appreciates the problems and traditions peculiar to this region of the country and young enough to give many years of service.

"6. A man whose life reflects religious zeal.

"We hope that no means will be spared in searching the entire nation to secure the most outstanding man possible. There is no person more important to the welfare of our State than the man whose duty it is to educate the youth of our State through the realm of higher education."

Other business included discussion of the possibility of all three schools having the same system, either quarter or semester. There will be a poll taken of the Woman's College students in the near future to determine whether or not they would prefer quarters to semesters.

A letter was sent to Mr. John Umstead, member of the Board of Trustees, requesting that Senator Frank P.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Town Students' Ball...



... will be led by (left to right) Helen Culbreth, dance chairman, and Lois Glass Morgan, president of the class. The dance will have for its theme "The Easter Parade." Appropriate Easter decorations will adorn the small gymnasium in Rosenthal Building, where there will be dancing from 8:30 P.M. to 12 midnight, Saturday, April 16.

Courtesy of the News Bureau

'Easter Parade' Constitutes Theme of Formal, Stag Dance

Paul Bell's Orchestra Plays For Town Student Affair April 16 at Rosenthal Gym

"Easter Parade" furnishes the theme for the Town Students' Association annual formal dance, this year to be a stag affair instead of the usual card dance, which is to be given tomorrow, April 16, at 8 P.M. in Rosenthal Gymnasium.

Paul Bell and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing. Decorations will be in conjunction with the theme—the guests coming in through a papier mache bunny at the entrance, flowers and rabbits throughout.

The participants in the figure will emerge through a flower-bedecked gate, pin boutonnières on their escorts, and then stroll in an Easter Parade twirling their parasols.

Leading the parade will be Helen Culbreth, dance chairman, escorted by E. Linwood White, Jr., of State College and Wilmington. Others in the figure are Mrs. Lois Glass Morgan, president of the association, with Bill Morgan of Greensboro and Charlotte; Betty Lou Moore, invitations, with escort; Claudia McMillan, decorations, with Joe Johnson, Greensboro; Nancy Goff, refreshments, with Dr. Hugh M. Hunsucker, Greensboro; Mrs. Ellen T. Lyon, orchestra, with W. Larry Lyon, Elon College; Laura White, publicity, with James B. Wolfe, Duke University and Greensboro; Mary Jane Brooks, figure, with Carson Granthorn, State College and Greensboro.

The rest of the group is composed of Mickey Sink, reception and chaperones.

(Continued on Page Three)

Max Albright Demonstrates His Principles of Hypnotism

Mr. Max Albright gave a demonstration on hypnotism, Tuesday night, April 12, for students of Experimental Psychology 212 and Psychology majors.

Mr. Albright stressed the fact that although the word hypnotism excites fear, it merely involves concentration on the part of the subject. He said that a person would not do anything under hypnotism that he would not do under normal conditions.

Mr. Albright stated that the effectiveness of the experimenter relied on the use of simple, rhythmic statements and hand suggestion. He also emphasized the importance of convincing the subjects that they are feeling perfectly well.

Mr. J. H. Faulk Appears As Lecturer on Series

John Henry Faulk, who has been described as "a combination of Will Rogers, Mark Twain, and Ruth Draper," will appear in Aycock Auditorium Friday, April 22, on the lecture-entertainment series of the Woman's College.

Mr. Faulk is renowned for his satirical and humorous characterization of all ranges of characters, and his performances have been described as "unforgettable artistic experiences."

Play-Likers Will Present 'Joan of Lorraine' Soon

"Joan of Lorraine," a recent Broadway hit by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented by the Play-Likers Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, as their third major production of the year.

This play is unique in that it is not only the story of Joan of Arc, but also the story of the people giving a play about her. The play-within-a-play is in itself a moving story, but the story of the actors gives added interest and added meaning to the story of a simple peasant girl.

During the "rehearsal" of Joan, the actors, director, and assistants discuss the story and interpretation of the play, and thereby add to the familiar story.

The drama is being directed by Miss Kathryn England, of the Department of English, assisted by Eulene Fisher, junior drama major. In the cast will be Mr. John Courtney, of the Department of Art, and Page Chamberlain, sophomore, in leading roles.

Sociology Club Listens To Dr. Ellen Winston

Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare in North Carolina, spoke at a meeting of the Sociology Club, Tuesday, April 8.

Members of the club, faculty members, and interested students heard Dr. Winston speak about the opportunities in social work and of the measures under discussion in the state legislature which might make changes in opportunities and salaries for the workers in the field of public welfare.

Attend Phi Beta Kappa Lecture.

Woman's College May Import One International Student

Freshmen Continue Future Dance Plans

Plans are nearly complete for the Freshman formal, to be given April 23, Dot Shamel, freshman dance chairman, has announced.

Helping her with the arrangements are Roddy Rau, chairman of the decorations committee; Anne Lawless, refreshments; Nancy Smith, orchestra; Cathy Cahn, wraps; Kay Devins, post arrangements; Barbara Merrill, programs; Barbara Jobe, invitations; Carolyn Burton, publicity; Glenna DeWitt, figure; and Ellen Shufford, reception.

Class of 1949 Begins Initial Preparations For Graduation

Senior Class Meets To Start Plans for June Graduation; Nominates Class Speakers

Seniors, with president Mary Griffin presiding, began commencement preparations in Well-Winfield ballroom Wednesday night.

Highlights of the program were the nominations of Graduation speakers, Senior Ball Dance Chairman, and Class Day speakers. Nominated for Graduation speaker were Barbara Apostolous, Mary Griffin, Beam Funderburk, Marilyn McCollum, Nan Kendall, and Marilyn Cohn. For Senior Ball Dance chairman those suggested were Martha Starnes, Eleanor Van Poole, Anne Crumpler, Jackie Ward, Lora Crutchfield, and Inge Schoneman. Both of these offices will be voted on April 27-28.

Nominations for Class Day speakers, reported Chairman Nan Kendall, as were suggested by the department heads, were A.B.—Marilyn Cohn, Clara Jean Cooke, Evelyn DeWitt, Ann Genden, Mary Griffin, Martha Gulon, Betsy Hawes, Marilyn McCollum, Rachel McCormick, Barbara Moore, Pat Peterson, Ruth Sellers, and Pat Shull; B.S. in Nursing—Frances Beck and Frances Shultz; B.S. in Music—Frances Barwick and Betty Jane Carr; B.S. in Physical Education—Elizabeth Ann Collett and June Holtzendorff; B.S. in Home Economics—Charlotte Delozier, Rachel Hartgrove, and Evelyn Vannoy; B.S.S.A.—Neva McLean and June Perry; B.F.A.—Nan Kendall and Helen Ann Wall.

In the absence of the secretary of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Carlton Jester, Martha Fowler spoke on the association, acquainting the seniors with the alumnae program. She emphasized the fact that a permanent record of each Woman's College student was kept, a booklet was published four times annually, and circulars were distributed to all members from time to time. The importance and significance of becoming a part of the association upon graduation was stressed by Martha.

Mary Lib Smith announced that the orders for the invitations for seniors had been placed and should be ready for delivery in about three weeks.

Cissy Raywid, chairman of the Senior Unmusical, reported that rehearsals were progressing quite successfully.

Members of the Class Day Committee are Mabel Wilson, Helen Ann Wall, and Tiff Cunningham.

Patty Fardette reported on the senior class project, relief of a Polish war orphan. She announced that three boxes had been sent overseas, and any letters that seniors wish to send would be appreciated.

Mrs. Minnie Hussey Will Catalog Books

Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey, readers' adviser on the staff of the library, has been requested by the publishing department of the American Library Association to serve on an Advisory Committee to check preliminary lists of titles for inclusion in the 1942-1948 Supplement to the A. L. A. Catalog.

A group of subject specialists have been asked to work on this committee. The catalog is a classified list of books with annotations to indicate their scope and value, and it is widely used in book selection and in acquisitions in public and college libraries.

Chosen Student Will Return To Europe as Ambassador Of International Good Will

Plans to bring an international student to Woman's College next year were initiated immediately before spring vacation when Dean Katherine Taylor appointed a faculty-student committee, headed by Betsy Newman and Dr. Meta Miller of the Department of Romance Languages, to conduct investigations and formulate plans for this campus-wide project.

The fact that Woman's College has lagged behind in the field of international education in comparison to other colleges and universities in the United States was first brought to the attention of the campus by a representative of NSA and by a portion of Betsy Newman's platform in the general campus elections.

College Must Raise Expenses

Since the committee has been functioning, the Institute of International Education in New York has been contacted. In a personal interview, Institute officials explained that Woman's College could sponsor an international student next year, selected by leading educators, and insured by the Institute, if the student body and faculty would provide for expenses at the college.

Since then, efforts to obtain in-state tuition rates for the international student have been put in motion. An initial fund of \$300 has been promised from various interested sources. Organized groups on campus, including religious groups and honor societies, have agreed to cooperate with the central committee to raise the remaining \$350 necessary. The central committee plans to culminate this ground-swell of campus activity with a benefit movie in Aycock Auditorium later in the spring.

Student Pledged To Return

If Woman's College succeeds in raising this fund totaling \$750 this year, The International Institute will select a student from Western Europe, who will attend here for one year, paying her own personal expenses. Before enrolling, this student will be pledged to return to her native country after her year's work in the United States is completed. This, according to the Institute, is a means of assuring that the purpose of its activities, to spread international understanding, will be carried out as fully as possible.

The Institute of International Education, with whom Woman's College is cooperating, is, in the words of their official bulletin, "a private non-profit organization devoted to promoting world understanding by building a two-way exchange of students, teachers, and specialists between the United States and other countries." It was begun in 1918 by Elith Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, and Stephen Duggan, at that time, secretary of state, president of Columbia University, and professor of political science, respectively.

Truman Lauds Institute

Of the Institute activities, President Harry S. Truman has said: "The United States Government has also endeavored to foster such educational interchange in every way possible. The cooperation and assistance which it has received in this program from the Institute, and from the colleges and universities of this country, have been deeply appreciated. I am sure that the plan of the Institute for expanding its services will increase its rich experience in educational exchange and further benefit this country in its cultural relations with other nations."

Of the plans of Woman's College to participate in such a nation-wide activity, Betsy Newman, chairman of the Dean's committee says: "Nothing is more powerful than an idea when its hour has come—and the hour has come for Woman's College." (See "The Cork Is Out," page two.)

The student committee members are Glenn Harden, Helen Joyce Bell, Lucia Collarte, and Mary Lib Tart. Miss Merib Mossman, of the department of sociology, serves with Dr. Miller as faculty representative.

Our chancellor . . .

. . . for next year has been selected. He is a man whom we all love and respect. He is a man to whom we have looked since our first year at Woman's College. In fact, he is Woman's College. He is the fun, the experience, the learning, and the spirit of W. C.—all rolled into one. And we welcome him back, for there will never be another Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson.

What is a representative?

Webster defines the term as "one who is authorized to act for another or others." And a representative is elected for that purpose. She is an intelligent, well-informed person; her election indicates the faith her electorate has placed in her. She is a person who has the welfare and needs of the entire campus at heart as well as those of her electorate. She is a far-sighted and diplomatic person. For all these qualities are necessary in an active, efficient, and conscientious representative. And these are the qualities the students must look for in the girls they elect to represent them in the 1949-50 legislature.

But let us delve deeper into a representative's inherent duties and privileges. Through alert study and discussion she must become informed on all legislative business and be able to discuss the matters with intelligence. She must consult her electorate on matters to come before legislature and present both their views and hers when a difference of opinion occurs; but when the final vote comes, the representative must vote according to her own conscience. Why? Because a representative has the benefits of detailed discussions on the subject; she is more apt to look at the overall picture and the campus-wide effect of a ruling than an individual student is; and she has been elected to the position of representative because of her sound judgment and intelligence.

Next, when should a representative take a measure back to her dormitory for discussion before a legislative vote is taken? Only when the measure will affect the basic policy of student government or where the welfare of the students is vitally concerned, such as change in closing time. The measure should be presented objectively and then followed with open discussion by all. If there is division of opinion on the question, the representative should talk especially with those who see the question in a different light than she. The representative should present to these students her ideas and should listen to theirs. Then and only then should she decide which way her vote will be cast. But the final decision lies in her own discretion.

A representative "acts for another or others." She is elected to look into matters and to act upon them to relieve a large group of the responsibility. She must use her own discretion in voting, basing her decision upon correct information and discussions with her electorate; but by no means is she under obligation to vote according to raised hands if there is only a small margin of difference. If she were, then why have a legislature at all? Why not have campus polls taken on every question?

If, however, in a dormitory there is an overwhelming majority opinion for a measure that the representative is against and if the majority opinion is based on concrete and sound reasoning with a campus viewpoint as well as the individual viewpoint being considered, then the representative at legislature should again present both sides. But when voting comes around, because her dormitory feels so strongly on the matter at hand and because the dormitory has conscientiously and objectively considered the matter, the representative, if she is the only representative from her dorm, should vote in accordance with the dorm. But if her dormitory has based its opinion on whims and personal prejudices, the representative may vote according to her own conscience because she *does* have a responsibility to the school as well as to her dormitory. However, this problem should arise very seldom now that representation is based on population. Larger dormitories, where there is apt to be greater division of opinions, will have several representatives and the possibility of having the minority viewpoint expressed is much, much greater.

The responsibilities of a representative are many; they are heavy. Therefore each candidate for legislature must be considered thoroughly. Her abilities, intelligence, and judgment must be weighed. In her hands lie the decisions of future measures. In student hands lies the decision of representation.



What the well-dressed W. C. girl will wear this Easter
ELEANOR GRISWOLD, Cartoonist

The Cork Is Out

by
BETSY NEWMAN



Nothing is more important than an idea when its hour has come—and the hour has come for Woman's College.

A month ago this column, pointing to the lack of international students on this campus, mentioned that words were cheap, that ideas weren't, and that practical ideas cost thought and time and work. Yet in spite of these things, a movement has grown from the seed, a strong movement backed by many student groups and faculty members. It's a movement which—like the snowball—can expand and move forward only if it is pushed, molded, and backed by every student on this campus.

The staff at the Institute of International Education in New York City two weeks ago, prepared for an appointment with a person whom they believed to be on the Woman's College faculty, were quite surprised to interview, instead, an undergraduate student about an undergraduate movement; surprised, yet enthusiastic and terribly eager to be of help to the eight student organizations that are backing

the project on our campus. They too believed that a foreign student at Woman's College would greatly gain from our academic life; that she would give, as well as grow, in the campus social life; and that her experience in an American college which can truly say that it is "known for its democracy" could be a thrilling example of Peoples Talking To Peoples.

We have accepted a challenge—a big challenge which, if met, can result in a full scholarship for next year's international student! (See story on front page, "Woman's College May Import, etc.")

Projects are being planned, suggestions sought, and definite steps are being taken. The hour has come for movement, for growth, for a generous giving of time, thought, work, and eventually of money.

As students our horizons are often low, our interests often narrow, and our eyes unable to read the future. Yet, in this way, at least, we may find ourselves on a road to peace. The student's road.



PRESENT

COMPANY

INCLUDED

By Marilyn Cohn

Congratulations to Legislature for the stand taken and the decision made at their called meeting Wednesday night. Even in the light of an emergency, our representatives on Legislature did not lose sight of their previous viewpoints and of the desires of the student body. Legislature unanimously passed the motion providing for the election of two representatives to the Greater University Council by the student body. This election will take place on the campus next week. This whole matter of the Greater University Council and our representation thereon will perhaps be better understood if we recall briefly the developments of this group and our part in it since its organization.

On December 5 a group of students from Woman's College, State College, and Carolina met in Chapel Hill for the purpose of organizing the Council of the Greater University of North Carolina. This Council would aim to better social, athletic, and academic relations between the component parts of the University.

At this first meeting Jess Dedmond, Carolina Student Government President and acting chairman of the Council, appointed a constitutional committee composed of two representatives from each school. Marilyn McCollum and Sarah Denny were the two representatives from the Woman's College.

The members of the Council met again on January 16 at State College. At this meeting Martha Fowler was elected temporary chairman and Marilyn McCollum temporary secretary of the Council. At this meeting also the Constitution drawn up by the members of the constitutional committee was presented and adopted by the Council.

The Constitution was presented to our Legislature here at Woman's College at a regular meeting on February 2. In addition to this a proposal providing for the Woman's College members on the Council was presented. This proposal stated that our representatives should include the president and vice-president of Student Government; the presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes; the college social chairman; the chairman of Honor Board; THE CAROLINIAN editor; and three representatives appointed by the president of Student Government and approved by Legislature, one of which shall have served previously on the Council.

After a great deal of discussion for and against this proposal regarding membership and certain other articles in the Constitution, it was decided that discussion should be tabled until a later meeting and the Constitution and membership of the Council should be taken back to the dormitories for discussion so that the viewpoints of the student body as a whole might be learned and taken into consideration.

Some members of Legislature felt that this was unnecessary—that Legislature could and should have acted immediately on the matter of the Council. It seems that Legislature acted wisely, however, in holding off the final decision on this matter, for it was not only something new and different but was a matter of great importance to the Woman's College and worthy of further discussion.

At the next meeting of Legislature, there was still disagreement, primarily on the issue of membership on the Council. Some representatives felt that three members should be elected by the student body and others felt that they

(Continued on Page Six)

Sound and Fury . . .

Public Opinion

To the Editor of THE CAROLINIAN:

This is a letter of protest. Subject: The Soda Shop. And at the outset I wish to say that it is entirely a personal expression, unsolicited by any individual or organization; in fact, any similarity found herein to any thought, "living or dead," expressed by another in the past or future is "purely coincidental."

Located in the center of the campus, occupying a choice building spot which might have been used for other purposes, the Soda Shop was placed where it would best serve the convenience and pleasure of students and faculty and was equipped both effectively and beautifully. What should have been a source of pride to us all has within five months become a disgrace, a place which one will avoid carefully if showing a visitor around the campus. That students who are among the best groomed in the United States and who are unusually sensitive to the niceties of life in their personal relationships would allow this to happen I cannot even begin to understand. Never in many years at Woman's College has the whole center of the campus presented so untidy and even dirty an appearance. On any window ledge, inside or outside, at any entrance to a building—even if a trash can is within arm's reach, along walls, on radiators, on telephone tables, and even in classrooms, there may be debris ranging all the way from straws and cigarettes to bottles and paper cups still half filled with discarded food or drink. Strangers carry away their impressions of Woman's College, and perhaps of North Carolina from this; and what they are, we can all guess.

Why do students contribute to this situation or allow it? The other day I heard a student say of another room which at great effort and cost was made as comfortable and as handsome as its location would allow, but which

now looks very much like any small town bus station, "We'd keep it clean and neat if it were only a nice room." She did not know how few years ago it was that Miss Elliott and others gave much thought and time to this room, but, judging from the present experience with the Soda Shop, I reject that argument as an excuse for carelessness. Last fall I read that a class had as its project the alerting of the campus to the desirability of neatness and cleanliness in and around the Soda Shop. I think that it is a sad commentary upon our standards and our maturity if a campaign must be waged for such purposes. But, even so, what happened to the project? Surely it was abandoned before it was well begun. Another person suggested, "Students are simply thoughtless." This also I reject as an excuse, for citizens in a democracy have no right to be thoughtless.

It is upon this point that I shall rest my case. Two slogans we see here very often are "Woman's College—Distinguished for Its Democracy," and "Responsible Freedom." Democracy, if real, involves the right of the individual to freedom, but that freedom extends only to the point at which it begins to infringe upon others' comfort or rights; and it also involves the responsibility of the citizen to the community and for his fellow citizens in that community. I submit to you that the students have no right to their Soda Shop, expertly and graciously managed, here to serve their pleasure, unless they cease to abuse their freedom and take responsibility for making it a credit to the campus and an example of the type of refined living which they as leaders of society should recognize and demand. They cannot avoid citizenship in the Woman's College. Will they assume the obligations of that citizenship?

MISS VERA LARGENT

HOURGLASS

By Lynette Boney

Last week the Massachusetts Institute of Technology observed the installation of a new president, James Rhine Kellion Jr., with a forum which was called "The Social Implications of Scientific Progress—an Appraisal at Mid-Century." This is one of a series of such forums and discussions in the United States called forth by the dilemmas which face the twentieth century. In view of alarming scientific developments man has become increasingly concerned about his role in the world of today. This is not a problem peculiar to the twentieth century, but one which must be faced by men of every century.

The purpose of the panel on "Science, Materialism, and the Human Spirit" was a definition of the moral problem. It was generally conceded that the crux of the moral problem is man's destiny. Two current points of view concerning the basis of a moral order were presented by representative speakers on this panel. One recognized the necessity for a process of reason revolving around the conceptions and ideas of God and man, while another presented the scientific method as adequate to guide man. No conclusions were reached, but some very interesting points were brought out in the discussion. One of the most significant of these was the idea that the problem facing man would be that of controlling the use of science through wisdom.

Another very significant panel was that of "The Role of the Individual in a World of Institutions." The major idea discussed was the possibility of man hopelessly submerging his individuality in a web of complex organizations. The problem is that of maintaining a delicate balance between individuality and mass organization. The only solution agreed upon was that man must be educated as a responsible individual to take his place in an organized society.

A discussion of backward areas was carried on in the panel on "The Problem of Underdeveloped Areas." It was brought out that the best material for communism lies in the large areas which are at present unable to sustain themselves. A proposal was made by Harold Stassen for a plan similar to the Marshall plan for Europe to be set up in Asia to cope with this situation.

The highlight of the forum was an address by Winston Churchill who summed up man in this first half of the twentieth century by saying that "Science bestowed immense new powers on man, and at the same time created conditions which were largely beyond his control." His proposed solution for the problems of the twentieth century was some type of adequate world organization. Mr. Churchill also upheld

(Continued on Page Six)

The Talk of the Town

By Betty Townsend

In boarding school I used to have horrible nightmares about some of the "Higher Archy" suddenly pulling a campus wide search for cigarettes. Each nightmare was the same. They would always find ten thousand packs in my closet. It's funny how I thought I had gotten over that type of childish dreaming. How I thought I had escaped that blood curdling fear of having my room searched. Well, here I am a senior in College and last night I woke up screaming because I dreamed I had a library book in my room! That's how it goes—life is one long fear of getting caught. They didn't find any books in my room, but they did find that man which my roommates and I have been taming since Xmas; so I guess we'll be riding the crest of the purge when the big wage breaks.

For a little bit of the other side of the picture, go see Peggy Moffitt. She checked rooms and, from what she has to say about it, the part she played, looking for books was worse than the one I had waiting to see if they would find any. She and another girl were told to search the rooms on a Freshman floor. They started at one end of the hall and began working down. The catch is, there was a third party on the floor—a freshman, Ann Payne, who had cut house-meeting because she didn't feel well. When Peggy got to her room, she was met by the cold stare of Ann who was sitting there waiting to observe the search of her room. Ann didn't say anything. Peggy told her to go back to house-meeting. Ann told her she didn't feel well. Peggy walked around the other bed and started throwing books on it for her partner to check. Peggy had thrown most of the books on the bed when Ann finally broke the silence by saying, "Is that really necessary?" Peggy didn't turn around but said in her number four cold voice, "I'm under orders to do it." Ann was silent a moment and then, in an equally cold voice, "I don't mean the books—I mean standing on my blue sweater which I have just washed and stretched." Talk about red faces, go take a look at Moffitt, The Hun.

It is to be assumed that the reputation of this institution is spreading fast. There are those on the outside that sympathize with us. There are those that wish to help. Glenn Harden, for instance, was chained on absolute the other day(s) and carefully explained to a would-be date, Harry McCarthy, why she couldn't go out. She wrote him the full details and said very bravely that she had accepted her place in society—that she couldn't go out. There was nothing he could do about it—she was up for good. Harry was horrified. He thought over all the Humphrey Bogart movies he had seen. He went to work on a plan. Early the

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Carolinian

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

First published May 19, 1919. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Greensboro, N. C., October 1, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

For the collegiate year, \$1.50 to students; \$2.00 to the public.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Editor-in-Chief Sarah Denny
Business Manager Virginia Scribner
Associate Editors—Ellen Metz, news; Marie Shaw, campus features; Pat Hunsinger, interviews; Melrose Moore, Penelope Pantelakos, Tempe Hughes, headlines; Paddy Haskins, photography; Nancy Burton, sports; Betty Fitzgerald, make-up; Helen Joyce Bell, Winifred Harris, rewrite.

Advertising Manager Mildred Farlow
Exchange Managers Inge Jacobson, Carolyn Pickell
Cartoonists Carolyn Dietz, Jane Head, Eleanor Griswold
Columnists—Betty Townsend, Lynette Boney, Evelyn DeWitt, Marilyn Cohn, Ethel Kesler, Jean Pratt, Betty Newman.

Photographer Betsy Waldenmaier
Circulation Managers Pete Regener, Virginia Nicholas
Sports Writers Jean Minnie Smith, Joanna Higgins, Pat Ashley
Feature Writers—Jean Andrews, Mary Anne Clegg, Margaret Gooch, Louise Madison, Joanne McLean, Helen Moody, Mildred Pearson, Anne Powell, Betty Newman, Lella Saunders, Marilyn Shaw, Marilyn Tolochko, Joan Wickman, Mary Ellen Knight.

Reporters—Janet Drennon, Joanne McLean, Jeannine Stanley, Mary Reynolds, Blair Price, Flora Cameron, Jane McDaniel, Judith Sanford, Ann Preston, Joan Wickman, Jaylee Montague, Betty Sue Gandy, Marguerite Edwards, Dixie Lyon, Marie Costello, Jackie Jernigan, Peggy Stewart, Marilyn Tolochko, Betty Evans, Betty Fitzgerald, Glenna Dewitt, Peggy Warren, Katherine Dobbins, Joan Lemon, Rebecca Lamy, Olive Ruth Sedgewick, Ellen Shepherd, Madeline Caldwell, Mary Rose Compton.

Business Assistants—Joan DeGruchy, Millicent Simon, Anne Hall, Frances Lee Davis, Kit Lambeth, Ruby Rumlir, Betty Thomas, Doris Dwyer, Eleanor Van Poole, Becky Jo Blankenship.

North Carolina Music Festival Extends From April 19 to 22

High School Musicians Play In Annual Contest of Solos, Orchestras, Choirs, Bands

The annual North Carolina Music Contest-Festival scheduled for April 19, 20, 21, 22, in the Music Building and Aycock Auditorium will feature high school choral groups, bands, orchestras, and instrumental soloists from all sections of the state.

After registration on Tuesday, April 19, and Wednesday, April 20, chorus rehearsals will fill the programs, followed by a concert at 8 P.M. by the Festival Chorus with Dr. Harry R. Wilson, conductor.

Appearing Thursday, April 21, in the Music Building at 11 A.M. will be the pianists, Class C: Robert M. Morris, Atlantic; Libby Ruth Almond, Millington; Carlton Grett, Statesville; Anna N. Huffines, Greensboro; LuLong Ogburn, Smithfield; Marian Joyner, Kernersville; and Alice Speas, Wake Forest.

The pianists, Class B, will perform at 1:30 P.M. in the Music Building. They are Mary Anne Beaver, Salisbury; Faye Lowery, Mt. Airy; Susie Barbee, Boxboro; Gene Featherstone, Belmont; Billy Johnston, Mt. Holly; and Betty Carol Johnson, Draper. Class A will also appear: Beryl Roberts, Asheville; Norma Sturtevant, Leaksville; June Faulk, Charlotte; and Dorothy Lewis, High Point.

The instrumental solos will be given in the Students' Building at 10 A.M. including Larry Champion, piccolo, Shelby; Harry L. McCall, Marlon, and Margaret Pritchett, Greensboro, oboe; Willard Hicks, Morganton, bass clarinet; George Lecroy, Gastonia, alto saxophone; George Fesperman, Charlotte, tenor saxophone; Quincy Collins, Jr., Concord, baritone saxophone; Bobby Ricks, Marlon, Hugh Preble, Salisbury, Charlene Thomas, High Point, French horn; Carol Underwood, Waynesville, Mason D. Field, Jr., Charlotte, Emerson Head, Wilmington, trumpet; Dickie Trevorthen, Gastonia, Sammie Wiggins, Waynesville, and Max Baker, Valdese, baritone horn.

In Aycock Auditorium at 10 A.M. solos will be given including Bobby Fleming, Morganton, Harold Jackson, Asheville, Billy Pape, Wilmington, and Jesse Fisher, Jr., Concord, trombone; Bill Rolland, Canton, Lafayette Wall, Lenoir, and Clarke Starnes, Gastonia, saxophone; Dany Strickland, Lenoir, and Carol Shaver, Canton, drums. A woodwind trio from Lenoir, a flute quartet from Charlotte, and clarinet quartets from Gastonia, Salisbury, Lenoir, and Charlotte will also appear.

Orchestras to appear Thursday afternoon at 2 P.M. in Aycock are Class C, Greensboro, Lindley, Jr.; and Class A, Charlotte Central and Greensboro. The String Quartet from Greensboro; the piano trio from Greensboro; the woodwind quintets from Lenoir, Asheville, and High Point; the saxophone quartet from Lenoir; the saxophone sextet from Winston-Salem (Reynolds) the trumpet trio from Lenoir; the drum duet from Lenoir; the trombone quartet from Lenoir; and the brass sextets from Marlon and Winston-Salem will be heard.

Band, Group III, with Greensboro and Concord; and Band, Group IV, with Salisbury, Gastonia, Henderson, and Marlon, will meet in Aycock Auditorium at 9 A.M., Friday.

At 1 P.M. Band, V, with High Point, Charlotte, and Waynesville; and Band, Group VI, with Greensboro and Lenoir will meet.

A band parade beginning at 8 P.M. and massed band and contest maneuvers will be shown at Greensboro Memorial Stadium on Friday, April 22. The girls entering in the festival will be guests of the freshman dormitories.

Jane Perry Announces Point System Change

Changes in the number of points carried by society officers which will be elected April 25 and 26, have been made and approved effective next year, it was announced Monday, April 11, by Jane Perry, chairman of Points Committee.

The changes are as follows:
President: Incoming Senior — eight points.
Vice-president: Incoming Junior — three points.
Secretary and Publicity Chairman: Incoming Junior or Senior — three points.
Treasurer: Incoming Sophomore — three points.
Social Chairman: Incoming Junior or Senior — three points.
Book Exchange Chairman: Incoming Junior — four points.
Book Exchange Chairman: Incoming Senior — four points.

Library Issues Results Of Dormitory Search

The library has issued the results of the inventory of missing books during the past week:

- 190—missing before Spring Vacation.
- 84—returned before Spring Vacation.
- 13—found in the dormitory check.
- 7—returned to the library since the check.
- 3—missing from the '48 inventory and found.
- 2—each from '45 and '46 inventories found.

Baptist Group Sponsors Early Easter Service

Student Union Also Conducts Sunday Worship Services At College Park Church

The Baptist Student Union sponsored an early morning Easter service at the lake on Friday morning, April 15, with Frances Ferguson in charge of the program.

The recently elected officers for the Baptist Student Union have been announced and are Charlotte Bunch, president; Nancy McCull, extension director; Martha Jordan, Greater Council; Fran Leathers, V-team.

Others are Marie Averitt and Daisy Loud, devotional chairmen; Nancy Jones and Jo Brooks, social chairmen; Rebecca Kirby, recording secretary; Anne Davis, corresponding secretary; Beulah Yates, stenographer; Dot Callahan, student house hostess; Margaret Barlow and Sarah Lewis, Baptist Dinner; Betsy Howard and Carolyn Cooke, music chairmen; Mary Nance Blevins, treasurer.

Others are Nancy Whitley, First Church Sunday School; Betty Bivens, First Church B. T. U.; Colista Weisner, College Park Sunday School; Dot Lawrence, College Park B. T. U.; Marian Overby, day students; Doris Poole, publicity and posters; Evelyn Best, reporter; Almetrice Wood, bulletin board; Margie Buck, "Pyxle" editor; Adele Gold, Inter-Faith Council; Beth Cooke and Margaret McKinney, missions. These new officers will be installed later in April.

Members of the Baptist Student Union were in charge of the morning and evening worship services at College Park Baptist Church last Sunday. The Rev. James W. Ray, State Student Secretary, delivered the sermons.

Our Best Grade HEAVY BREED CHICKS
200 for \$15.00
Send for Price List—Save Money
WORTHWHILE CHICKS
101 W. North Ave., Baltimore 1, Md.

To Have or Not To Have?

Early Morning Haze Brings Thoughts Binding Roommates to Each Other

In the just-before-waking-up period when jumbled dreams are the best of all, Barney Brain is subconsciously aware that somebody's clock just went off. Pulling the blanket over her ears she decides to wake up in fifteen minutes just in case that was her clock.

When suddenly—Thud! Click—"The fore-cast for today—" friend roommate, Singin' Sal, is up and raring to go. Papers scatter over the room as two windows shoot upward and Barney slumps out of bed before Sal reaches her. You couldn't end that dream in fifteen minutes any way.

Comb—Had a comb. Oh, well, probably in that trunk Sal calls a jewelry box where she keeps her soap locked up. Well, wear a kerchief to class.

Barney Brain likes to think about people after she has had her coffee. Take Sal, friend roommate. She is just like a sister. When two men call on her she is always thoughtful to ask Barney to date the one who doesn't have a car. Walking is good for the arches. And they appreciate the same things too. Sal always compliments the way Barney's green suede shoes look with her own, black date dress. She thinks they have style.

All roommates should have things in common. The Brain begins to tick as the second cup of coffee takes effect—or whatever it takes! Like Mot and Millie. They have a common time. When Millie comes in from her bridge game at 4:30 A.M. she never once forgets to wake Mot up so she can start thinking about her history for the next day. That is important for Mot. If she does not think about history

she will not remember why Stalin sold Alaska.

Barney aims her grapefruit at the blond at the next table. Grapefruit is good for thinking. Barney and Sal like to think alot. Roommates should share their thoughts. Before they start studying she and Sal sit on Sal's bed (it is the one which fits them) and smoke Barney's Kools and think and say what they think.

This is important. If Barney did not know Sal thinks music is an expression of the soul, she might sometime turn off the Carolina Hayride. If Sal did not know that Barney thinks fraternity pins are sacred she might borrow one of Barney's when they double date.

Like all girls Barney and Sal think alot about marriage. (The water tastes like chalk this morning.) They feel that college is a good place to form good housekeeping habits. That is why they spent so much time deciding where chairs look the best and they are very careful always to hang the most colorful clothes on top.

They know that to make a good impression is very important to a Woman so they try to shift the dust and scatter the lint to less noticeable places when company comes.

Barney Brain stacks the dishes on her tray. Somehow, after Breakfast thinking is much easier. She looks across at Sal. Singin' Sal is a Pal. What would it be like if there were no roommates to listen to complaints and borrow umbrellas from?

Attend Phi Beta Kappa Lecture.



Ellis-Stone's Fashion Story

by
BECKY JO BLANKENSHIP

Tiny jewelled scatter pins are the big news in ELLIS-STONE'S spring fashion story! Can't you just imagine a dazzling row of these pins down the length of your new plunging neckline! A group of two, three, or four on your suit collar is simply scrumptious! They add a fresh and enchanting accent to every costume.

A clever trick for wearing these scatter pins, one that really makes them "conversation pieces," is to wear them in related groups. You'll adore the exquisite "knight" group at ELLIS-STONE. There is a tiny gauntlet, a helmet, a shoe, a shield, and even a tiny steed—all fashioned masterfully of gold and multi-colored stones. A miniature jockey and his horse will

appeal to the sports—women among us, and, for the more worldly-minded, there is a jewelled bartender and a drunkard.

ELLIS-STONE has a stunning collection of lariat pearls. There are lariats of the palest pink, baby blue, powder puff green, and, of course, the classic pearl. The loose ends are finished exquisitely with tiny tassels of smaller pearls. There are also ropes of pearls in several sizes and several lengths.

A note for summer that you will be hearing more about later is straw jewelry. ELLIS-STONE already has in its first pieces. You'll want to preview these stunning chokers and earbobs—perfect with your summer linens.

(Adv.)

Noted Magician Gets Started To Work Late at Age of Five

A pleasing manner, an interesting personality, and an enjoyable conversation were mannerisms discovered in Mr. John Mulholland, in addition to his sleight-of-hand ability. Mr. Mulholland, world-renowned magician, entertained the students of Woman's College Wednesday night with a performance that left even the most intelligent ones completely baffled.

Mr. Mulholland got a rather late start in being a magician, as he didn't take up this art until he reached the age of five years. He admits that "I completely wasted the first four years of my life." He took up magic in much the same way that quite a few small boys take it up—he wanted to learn to do a trick. The only difference between the other boys and him was that he kept at it. As he collected more tricks, he began to make friends with performing magicians, who taught him some of the tricks of the trade.

A persistent man, especially when it concerns learning additional tricks, Mr. Mulholland traveled in forty-three countries looking for magicians. He has made six or seven trips to Europe, and once spent several months in the Orient.

Although there was never any doubt about what his occupation would be, Mr. Mulholland, after graduating from college, taught industrial arts and stage production at the Horace Mann School for Boys for six years in order to earn enough money to do the thing that was really his life—magic.

Although most people are under the impression that magic is based on the adage, "The hand is quicker than the eye," Mr. Mulholland says that his art depends eighty per cent on psychology, ten per cent on sleight-of-hand, and ten per cent on apparatus. When asked what he meant by psychology in magic, he explained that it is divided into three parts. Psychology of presentation is salesmanship—making the audience like what is offered. Psychology of deception is "misdirection." It is not misdirecting the audience's attention, but directing the audience's attention wrongly. "There's a difference there," Mr. Mulholland added, when he saw our extremely puzzled expression.

EASTER PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

with Clement Wright, Carolina and Greensboro; Nancy Lee Platter, wraps, with Edward H. Alexander, Guilford College and Greensboro; Marie Graham, post arrangements, with Herbert Carson, Jr., of State College and Charlotte; Barbara Wagoner, vice-president, with escort; Patricia Hatchett, secretary-treasurer, with Richard A. Kelly, Jr., of Wake Forest College and Lake-worth, Florida.

All Greensboro girls attending the Woman's College are invited, both those living on campus as well as the town students and former town students. Friday afternoon a weiner roast was given for the girls decorating the gymnasium.

The third part that psychology plays in "making the audience understand our objective." That comes when the magician makes the audience understand what he is about to do, without actually telling them, or doing it right then.

Mr. Mulholland has had little time to hang his hat in his home in New York City for the past thirty-six years, since he has been touring as a professional magician. He has given exhibitions of magic and has lectured on the subject in the principal countries of the world. The people he has performed for include Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, Thomas E. Dewey, King Peter of Yugoslavia, Prince Regent of Iraq, and others. He also gave a show at a dinner given for the Big Four by former Secretary of State James Byrnes.

Mr. Mulholland has proved his talents, not only as a magician, but as a writer, as shown by his being in *Who's Who Among North American Authors*. He is at present, and has been for the past twenty years, editor of *The Sphinx* magazine, subscribed to by magicians all over the world. Mr. Mulholland says that, "The interesting thing about it is that no one gets paid for the work they do—magicians all over the world write for it."

The world-famous magician has one of the most complete libraries on magic in the world. It comprises about 6,000 volumes which he keeps at his home.

We were interested in knowing if Mr. Mulholland had had any particularly interesting experiences with skeptics. He answered that he usually doesn't have much trouble if he can select his audience. He explained that when performing for an intelligent audience, the latter realizes that the magician is a pretender, and they are willing to enter into the pleasure of their evening.

It is only natural that a magician as entertaining and as famous as Mr. Mulholland is, would be a member of various organizations and societies throughout the world. He has been the subject of more feature articles in national magazines than any other living magician. He is the only living magician to be listed in *Who's Who in America*. In addition, he is a member of the Society of American Magicians, the Inner Magic Circle, the British Magical Circle, the Magicians' Club of London, and is the only honorary life member of the "Magicians' Cult of India."

MANY RADIO JOBS OPEN!

Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
3338 16th St., N. W.
Washington 16, D. C.

How much FUN can you cram into a record?

Hear *Ray McKinley's* musical kidding in "SUNFLOWER" (an RCA Victor Release) and you'll know!

You'll have a lot of fun with Ray McKinley, his band and his vocalist serving up a platterful of "corn" for your listening and dancing pleasure. Yes! Ray knows about musical pleasure—and smoking pleasure, too! As Ray beats it out on his drums—"Camels are a great cigarette—they're mild and full-flavored!"

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Smoke Camels for 30 days—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own time. You are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THE MILDTEST CIGARETTE? WHY, CAMELS, OF COURSE! I LEARNED THE ANSWER WHEN I MADE THE 30-DAY TEST!

30 DAYS? I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE. AND WHAT RICH, FULL FLAVOR THEY HAVE!

Drummer Ray McKinley talks it over with his featured vocalist, Jeanie Friley.

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND
CIGARETTES

Applied Psychology Class Directs Opinion Poll To Give Interviewing Students Experience

Random Students Give Ideas On Reading 'The Carolinian' And Grading System in Use

The students in the applied psychology 232 class recently conducted an opinion poll based on a random sample of Woman's College students.

In this poll every twentieth name in the student directory was chosen, making a total of 100 students who were given personal interviews.

Mr. John A. Hornaday, who supervised the survey, emphasized that "a difference in the formulation of the question might considerably change the results, that the interviewers were inexperienced students learning something of the technique, and that this questionnaire should in no way be construed to represent the opinions of the department of psychology or any individual member of that department."

"Furthermore, it is not meant to indicate that any member of the department of psychology suggests that there should be any changes in the methods of dealing with the matters to which the questions pertain. The survey was conducted to give students of applied psychology practice at first hand with interviewing and opinion polling techniques, and the results are made available because they may be of some interest to the college community."

Since two of the questions involved rating scales and the results were in terms of mean points, it is more feasible merely to give the over-all opinion of the students regarding the matters. The first of these questions is: "What is your opinion about the present grading system (giving A's, B's, C's, F's, etc.) as a measure of students' work?" The average for all the answers reflects better than chance but is not highly accurate.

The other question of this type is: "In reading THE CAROLINIAN, do you read all sections thoroughly? read certain sections almost every week? read an article or two occasionally? scan headlines? or read nothing in the paper?" The average answer was reading certain sections almost every week.

The rest of the results are presented for the student body as a whole and for the classes separately. These can be found in the table in the next column.

Two Sophomores Represent W. C. in Bridge Tournament

Mary B. Hinnant and Anne Worsley, both sophomores at the Woman's College and residents of Shaw and Well Dormitories respectively, have recently championed as two of the thirty-two national finalists in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Woman's College captured second place in the Southern Zone, Georgia Tech taking first place; and Mary B. and Anne were two of the winners from more than a thousand semi-finalists.

The Bridge Tournament got underway on the Woman's College campus last fall with all dormitories entering in the competition until eight students remained to play the final qualifying bridge forms sent by the national committee.

The two girls will travel to Chicago, Illinois, on April 22-24 to play in the national finals. All expenses are paid for the trip, and they will arrive on Friday afternoon. That night a formal dinner is being planned at the Hotel Drake after which the first bridge session will begin.

Poster Exhibit Illustrates Fundamentals of Design

The Design and Modern Poster Exhibit, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, is now being shown in Weatherspoon Gallery.

This exhibit presents a series of posters done by the outstanding artists in the international field of poster design for the purpose of illustrating design fundamentals. An explanation of those visual qualities which make a successful poster are with each set of examples.

The artists represented in the exhibit are Jean Carlu, A. M. Cassandro, E. McKnight Kauffer, Galerie Louis Carre, Erik Nitsche, Paul Rand, C. D. Muller, L. Moholy-Nagy, Herbert Bayer, Zoro, Barnett Freedman, Theophile Alexander Steffen, Joseph Binder, Jan Tschichold, Ashley Havinden, Ladislav Sutnar, Ben Shahn, Carigiet, Matter, Rach, and Wagula.

Reports of Psychological Study

QUESTION	All	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior
(Fall, 1948)					
1. How many hours sleep per night did you average? (Av.)	7.4	7.5	7.5	7.16	7.18
2. How many hours study per week did you put in for all courses combined? (Av.)	24.4	25.3	29.2	20.33	17.87
3. How many semester hours were you taking? (Av.)	15.3	15.7	15.3	14.88	15.0
4. What is your opinion about the present grading system (giving A's, B's, C's, F's, etc.) as a measure of students' work? (Make a check on scale.)					
a. Entirely satisfactory as they are	12.0	11.7	15.1	9.0	12.4
b. Need more student-faculty activities (such as student-faculty open houses)	60.0	49.9	54.5	88.0	70.8
c. Need more group activities for students only (such as dorm parties, etc.)	31.0	41.1	13.3	44.0	24.9
d. Need more campus-wide social activities involving men (such as dances, etc.)	57.0	47.0	66.6	55.0	58.3
e. Restriction in dating:					
Need more	5.0	5.8	6.0	11.0	0.0
Need less	15.0	17.6	9.0	22.0	16.6
About as is	80.0	76.4	84.8	66.0	83.3
6. Do you think that first semester freshmen should be able to go to the soda shop after 7:30 in the evening?					
Yes	64.0	64.7	61.7	77.0	62.4
No	36.0	35.2	39.3	22.0	37.4
N. A.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
7. Do you think that first semester freshmen should be allowed to date on week-nights?					
Yes	32.0	38.2	24.2	55.0	24.9
No	68.0	61.7	75.7	44.0	74.9
N. A.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
8. Do you think that freshmen should be allowed to visit other students after 7:30 P.M. on week nights?					
Yes	53.0	44.1	51.5	88.0	54.1
No	47.0	55.8	48.4	11.0	45.8
N. A.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
9. To which of the four societies do you belong?					
Altheian	21.0	20.5	11.1	33.0	24.9
Adelphian	51.0	29.4	39.3	11.0	29.1
Cornelian	28.0	31.2	18.1	33.0	29.1
Dikean	20.0	14.7	27.2	22.0	16.6
As is	10.0	17.6	12.1	0.0	0.0
10. Do you consider that these societies should be more active than they are?					
More	87.0	79.4	87.8	99.0	91.6
Less active (abolished)	5.0	2.9	0.0	0.0	8.3
11. Which do you prefer as a type of test question for most courses?					
Objective	27.0	35.2	39.3	0.0	8.3
Essay	13.0	5.8	6.0	33.0	24.9
Mixture of both types on each	60.0	58.8	54.1	66.0	66.6
12. Do you think dating should be permitted on Monday nights?					
Yes	40.0	26.4	51.5	33.0	45.8
No	60.0	73.5	48.4	66.0	54.1
N. A.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
13. Do you think the closing hours of the dorms should be:					
Earlier	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Later	26.0	26.5	27.2	22.0	29.1
As is	48.0	76.4	72.7	77.0	70.8
14. a. Do you think W. C. students should be permitted to drink?					
Yes	15.0	8.8	12.1	22.0	24.9
No	85.0	91.9	87.8	77.0	74.9
b. Smoke in their dorm room?					
Yes	91.0	97.0	93.9	55.0	91.6
No	1.0	2.9	0.0	0.0	0.0
N. A.	8.0	0.0	6.0	44.0	8.8
15. Do you think that the activities covered by the Honor Policy should be handled to a greater extent by the administration?					
Yes	1.0	0.0	3.0	0.0	0.0
No	98.0	100.0	96.9	99.0	91.6
N. A.	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	4.1
16. Do you think this policy is effective (per cent indicating "yes")					
In class?	93.0	94.1	96.9	77.0	91.6
In Library?	71.0	91.1	66.6	66.0	66.6
In social activities?	59.0	82.3	54.4	55.0	33.3
17. Are you a transfer at W. C.?					
Yes	9.0	0.0	3.0	11.0	29.1
No	91.0	100.0	96.9	88.0	70.8
18. Do you plan to transfer to some other school before you graduate?					
Yes	10.0	17.6	12.1	0.0	0.0
No	89.0	82.3	87.8	99.0	99.9
N. A.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
19. If there were no obstacles, such as financial limitations and parental choice, would you like to transfer?					
Yes	17.0	17.6	27.2	11.0	4.2
No	81.0	76.4	72.7	88.0	95.8
N. A.	2.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
20. Do you think that the extent to which students' grades at W. C. are determined by variations in instructors' criteria is greater than it should be at college?					
Yes	53.0	55.8	54.5	22.0	58.3
No	47.0	44.1	45.4	77.0	41.6
N. A.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
21. Do you think that students who do not make a "C" average should be compelled to attend all classes (no cuts for those failing to attend)?					
Yes	39.0	67.6	30.0	0.0	24.9
No	60.0	29.4	69.6	99.0	74.9
N. A.	1.0	2.9	0.0	0.0	0.0
22. In reading THE CAROLINIAN what is your usual custom as to thorough reading?					
23. Do you usually read (three-fourths of the time): (per cents indicating "yes")					
a. The straight news?	65.0	55.8	66.6	77.0	70.8
b. Editorials?	45.0	32.3	48.4	66.0	49.9
c. Some advertising?	38.0	26.4	51.5	33.0	37.4
d. Sports page?	43.0	47.0	36.3	66.0	37.4
e. Several features?	80.0	75.5	87.8	66.0	83.3
f. Several columns?	70.0	47.0	81.0	66.0	87.4
24. Of the columns in THE CAROLINIAN do you read (three-fourths of the time): (per cent indicating "yes")					
a. Talk of the Town	85.0	75.5	87.8	77.0	99.9
b. The Hour Glass	33.0	32.3	45.4	11.0	24.9
c. Present Company Included	24.0	8.8	27.2	33.0	37.4
d. Campus Comments	77.0	64.7	93.9	77.0	70.8
e. Drawn and Quartered	28.0	26.4	21.2	33.0	37.4
f. Bull's Eye	26.0	20.5	27.2	33.0	29.1
g. Sound and Fury	33.0	20.5	21.2	66.0	14.7

Renowned Poet Reads Work to Large Group At English Function

Department of English Gives Social Hour Which Features Poems of Randall Jarrell

Mr. Randall Jarrell, renowned poet, on the English faculty here, read his own work to a large assembly of junior and senior English majors in the Alumnae House Tuesday night.

The reading was the principal feature of entertainment sponsored by the Department of English for majors and their guests, the second of such functions this year.

Mr. Jarrell opened the reading with what he described as an "easy" poem, explaining that he had always found that the first poem is "wasted effort, anyway." This was followed by "Terms," describing the thoughts of a pensioned war cripple, who has everything except one arm and one leg.

Other war poems included "Oh, Losses," a soliloquy by an aviator; "The Death of a Ball-Turret Gunner," the gunner being described as coiled like a fetus; "Eighth Air Force," a poem of the heavy bomber pilots flying over the channel to the continent, with the last lines a parody of "what Pilate says about Christ in the Bible"; and "The State," a poem with an atrocity theme.

"Country Life," Mr. Jarrell explained before reading the poem, is a North Carolina poem, written after the author had been in the state a few months. "Hope," one of the two "mail" poems by Mr. Jarrell, was also included in the reading. The epitaph, "The spirit killeth, but the letter giveth life," Mr. Jarrell commented, "is not entirely original."

Also read were "Money," a monologue by a "very old, very rich man" talking in the twenties about Ida Tarbell and Ward McAllister; "A Quilt Pattern," the dreams of a child with a slight fever—a parody on Hansel and Gretel which "makes the kind of sense that a dream makes but not the kind you and I make"; "A Sick Child; The Wisdom of Experience," which Mr. Jarrell described as Eighteenth Century with couplets rhymed "as badly as possible"; and "Lady Bates."

So far, Mr. Jarrell has published three volumes of poetry—*Little Friend*, *Little Friend, Blood of a Stranger*, and *Losses*. He is at present teaching only part time at Woman's College while working under a Guggenheim fellowship.

Miss Virginia Gangstad Entertains Botany Club

Dr. Virginia Gangstad, faculty member of the Department of Biology, showed colored slides of flower arrangements at a meeting of the Botany Club last Wednesday night.

The flower arrangements, which Dr. Gangstad used to illustrate some principles in flower arrangement, were made by members of the Greensboro Garden Club.

A flower show is scheduled by all of the garden clubs of Greensboro on April 21 and 22 at the Armory with exhibits from 2 P.M. on the first day and shows from 10 A.M.-9 P.M. on the following day.

Prizes will be awarded for the best arrangements of flowers, and among the various kinds will be niches, screens—all white, unrestricted, and miniature. Also featured will be arrangements for informal luncheon, wedding, and dinner tables. Horticulture specimens will be shown, and a prize will be given for the outstanding specimen of flowers.

Lutherans To Elect Officers At Next Tuesday Meeting

The Lutheran Student's Association will elect new officers next Tuesday at their 5 P.M. meeting. Members will also bring their penny-a-meal boxes with contributions to Lutheran World Action.

STOP UNDERARM ODORS

Women use "Aloride" to stop underarm perspiration and odors. A clear liquid—not a messy cream or paste. Effective. Pleasant to use. A large bottle (year's supply) delivered to you, \$1 postpaid. Send cash or check to ALORIDE, Box 3035, Arlington, Va.

drimle

College Pastry Shop
330 Tate Street
Birthdays Cakes
\$1.00, \$1.50 and up. Order one day in advance. Delicious Pastries baked daily.
Try Them and Be Convinced

Guidance Leaders Advocate Following Hobby to Career

The recent Vocational Guidance Day sponsored by the sophomores started a lot of people thinking about the exciting careers they might enter after that fateful "graduation day." The glamorous and interesting jobs such as being an airline hostess or going to Europe as a secretary for UNRRA or the Diplomatic Corps seem to be the most popular careers, but a few faithful ones still plan to teach or do welfare work.

They tell us that your interest and the kind of work you do in college are important in determining the work you go into after college. If this is true, future W.C. graduates will certainly be engaged in some fascinating careers. Nancy Campbell and Doris Harrison, two crossword puzzle fiends, will probably wind up with the job of making up those daily mind twisters and it will serve them right.

Hobbies often lead to unusual and profitable occupations. Ceramics has provided both fun and finances for many people. If you were an artist with mud pies in your younger days, this is just the thing for you. Our famous North Carolina mud is perfect for making pottery; so your operational cast would be practically nil, and just think of all the things you could do with a little mud and water.

For these mountain girls who like to whittle, wood carving is a most lucrative trade, and if you are good at it you might even get your picture in

Life. Home Economic majors may find their life's work in making toy animals and dolls.

The favorite pastime at W.C. seems to be playing bridge and even that offers unlimited opportunities: writing books on bridge, syndicated columns, organizing tournaments, and teaching.

Don't despair if you don't have any unusual talents, there are still many interesting fields open to you. If your sense of smell is good, you could get a job in an egg factory testing for bad eggs. Since the war, women have gone into occupations which had hitherto been reserved for the so-called stronger sex—for example: taxi-drivers, police work, mechanics, and plumbing. There is an excellent position open now for anyone who is really ambitious—President of the Greater University of North Carolina. All eligible should apply to Dr. Jackson.

Some lucky girls have already decided on their careers. Thelma Gunner is going to write a book on "How to be Lazy in Ten Easy Lessons" and Catherine Spearman is going to manufacture bubblegum. B. J. Sanders is going to be prosaic and just get married, but we don't talk about people like that. "Mek" Knight has found her calling at last; she has accepted the position as Superintendent of Dix Hill.

So come one, come all, step right up and pick an exciting career. Forget the ordinary; do the unusual; neglect your studies and concentrate on your hobby and you too can be a success.

Social Groups Give Party on Saturday

The first successful stag dance that ever took place at Woman's College was the Shipwreck party Saturday, April 9, in Rosenthal Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Social Planning Council and the four societies, the dance was attended by over 500 college students from all neighboring schools as well as from Woman's College.

The Darlinettes made their debut at the party, and they completely fascinated the male guests. The vocalizing was done by a quartet composed of Neeley Shannon, Martha Starnes, Missy Jones, and Frances Stephenson. Frances also was soloist for the group.

Paraffin teeth and rubber whistles were given away as favors to the guests. Cokes and nabs were sold in the little gym.

The big gym was very effectively decorated with paper boats, life preservers, fish nets, and moss. Informal dress was the attire of the evening, with the girls in sweaters and skirts and the boys with big plaid shirts. A dotting of sailor hats aided in carrying out the theme.

News of the dance was printed in the Daily Tar Heel, and so many stags appeared that more girls were sent for from the residence halls. Everyone present was anxious to find out when a similar party would take place again, some suggesting that there be one every month. Let's hope it can be arranged.

Compliments
The King Cotton

Bishop's Record Shop
109 S. Davie St.
Greensboro, N. C.
New and Used Records
5491 — PHONES — 4440

JOSEPHINE
would've kept her "NAP"
with a couple of
Judy Bonds
on tap!

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them at MEYER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. 1, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

Clothing, Textile Class Directs Fashion Show

Girls Model Latest Fashions For Average Business Girl To Honor Commercial Class

"As Time Goes By," the theme of the fashion parade sponsored by the class in clothing and textile economics, was presented in honor of the Commercial Class of 1949 Thursday, April 7, in the Alumnae House.

All fashions featured in the show were based on the average business girl's income and needs in her wardrobe. The supervision was arranged by Dorothy Page, general chairman, and Miss Agnes Cox, advisor.

Sleepy-time models included Betty Beauford, Margaret Ellen, and Betty Harrell. As a preview for the Easter Parade, Eleanor Keeter, Janice Medlin, Rachel Hartgrove, Rachel McCormick, Helen Hicks, Betty Beauford, Ann Williams, Lovelace Waller, Nancy Ford, Margaret Ellen, and Peggy Knox were fashioned in complete spring outfits.

Miss Laura Lucas, Margaret Redman, and Frances Marsh modeled the latest in rainwear for the April showers. "Tea for Two" was the theme for the next set of models including Lora Crutchfield, Janet Bachman, Rachel Hartgrove, Margaret Ellen, Eleanor Keeter, and Lyn Brunson. "Summer-time," featuring the new cotton styles, featured Marilyn Moelle, Laura Lucas, Helen Jenkins, Lora Crutchfield, Rachel McCormick, Catherine Spearman, Dorothy Page, Helen Hicks, and Margaret Ellen.

Beach fashions were modeled by Sybil Yelton, Mary Beasley, Janice Medlin, Marilyn Moelle, and Rachel Hartgrove. In the formal line were Lora Crutchfield, Lee Cameron, Nancy Ford, Emily Ransom, Ann Deans, Mary Ruth Hall, Catherine Spearman.

A musical interlude was furnished by Jean Graham; and Lee Hart, Laura Lucas, and Margaret Finch served as announcers. Committee chairman were Patsy McNeill, model chairman; Laura Lucas, script chairman; Margaret Finch, decoration chairman; and Eleanor Keeter, music and program chairman.

The upperclassmen Home Economics Club met earlier the same evening to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were Betsy Ware, president; Margaret Redmon, vice-president; Nancy Whitley, secretary; Dot Laurence, treasurer; Mary Frances Shackelford, finance chairman; Jo Cusick, social chairman; Marguerite Dobbins and Gwen Featherstone, co-publicity chairmen. Lee Cameron, who will serve as program chairman next year and as president the following year, was chosen as president-elect.

GREENSBORO Drug Company

C. M. Fordham Dewey Farrell
230 W. Market — Dial 6147

Outing Club Schedules Meeting for April 18

There will be an important meeting of the recently formed W.C. Outing Club Monday, April 18, at 7 P.M. in Winfield parlor. Permanent officers of the club will be elected at that time and future plans discussed. All persons on campus who are interested in the club are urged to attend.

Bolivian College Offers Latin Course Series

Summer Courses Will Seek To Aid Cultural Relations Between Two Continents

The University of San Andres in La Paz, Bolivia, as part of a program to further cultural relations between the United States and its country, is offering a series of courses in Spanish and cultural subjects dealing with Latin American for North American students and teachers during July and August of this year.

The Bolivian-American Cultural Center, an organization supported by the United States Department of State, announces the dates of this special summer session as beginning July 4 and closing August 18, 1949. The courses offered will include Spanish, Latin American Literature, Bolivian Archeology, Latin American History, Bolivian Art and Culture, Social Aspects of Bolivia, and Economics of Bolivia.

The immediate purpose of the summer session is to offer North American students and teachers the opportunity to study under the guidance of specially trained professors in one of the best South American universities, to become acquainted with Bolivian modes of life, and to improve their knowledge of the Spanish language through direct contact with Spanish-speaking people. Its ultimate purpose is to further mutual good-will and understanding among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

All courses will be given in Spanish, and the cost of the entire session will total \$80, and room and board will be at a minimum—tuition and fees ranging from \$50 to \$130. Students may live in the homes of Bolivian families, in hotels, or in "pensiones."

To supplement the courses offered, the students will be invited to a series of evening lectures by outstanding Bolivian intellectual leaders. Also in addition to visits to points of historical and cultural significance within the city of La Paz, free weekend excursions to Tiahuanacu, Copacabana, Sorata, and other places of special interest to foreign students will be offered by the University. At the end of the six-weeks course students will be given an opportunity to travel throughout the republic.

Attend Phi Beta Kappa Lecture.

Mr. Benno Moiseiwitsch ...



... renowned Russian pianist, who performed in Aycock Auditorium Wednesday, April 13.

Noted Pianist Comes South To See How Cotton Grows

Benno Moiseiwitsch says that he, of relaxation and plays a good, though not spectacular, game of bridge or poker. He hates to gamble on movies and much prefers the legitimate theatre, where the odds are that you'll see some good acting if nothing else. He admits to suffering from stage fright but adds that he sometimes gets so interested in his various experiments in disguising and curing it that he forgets all about it. When Moiseiwitsch was a boy, Rachmaninoff was his idol. But in later life they were to become friends.

Short, grey-haired, possessing abundant vitality and subtle humor, Benno Moiseiwitsch found time to autograph the many programs presented to him by delighted listeners. And this is a noteworthy event for he signed just one at Carnegie Hall.

Members of Faculty Go To Language Meeting

Dr. W. S. Barney, Miss Augustine LaRachelle, and Miss Helen Cutting, faculty members of the Department of Romance Language, attended the Romance Language Meeting at the N.C.E.A. Convention in Asheville April 7-9; and while there, met eight former students at the assembly.

The eight W.C. alumnae at the meeting who now teach French and Spanish in the state were Emma Lou Garner of Goldsboro High School; Mrs. Nola Mae Barber of Chocowinity High School in Washington, N. C.; Mary Wilmoth Barber of Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh; Eloise Jones of Angier High School; Marie Smith of Milligan College in Johnson City, Tennessee; Ruth Poore of Ossipee High School in Altamahaw; Mary T. Miller of Asheville-Biltmore College in Asheville; and Gwendolyn Pierce Fish, who expects to teach Spanish in Wake Forest College this September.

On the program were Miss Helen Cutting, who made a talk on "Aids to Spanish Teaching"; and Marie Smith, who spoke in Spanish on "The First Spanish Grammars in the United States."

Miss Augustine LaRachelle was elected secretary of the Modern Language Group, and Mary Wilmoth Barber was selected as secretary of the Spanish Group for the coming year.

New Editors Announce Publications Managers

The business managers of the three major student publications for the coming year are Mildred Farlow, THE CAROLINIAN; Inge Jacobson, "Coraddi"; and Esther Sammlson, "Pine Needles," as recently announced by the newly-elected editors.

These positions are filled each year by appointment.

Hulme Captures Flavor, Spirit of Mountain Lore

The mountain country of North Carolina is the locale of a forthcoming volume of poetry by Francis Pledger Hulme, head of the English department at Salem College. In his first collection of poetry, Mr. Hulme has captured the spirit and flavor of his native mountains. *Come Up the Valley*, a collection of ballads and poems, will be published on April 25 by the Rutgers University Press.

The delightful invitation to the book, "Y'all Come," gives the reader an idea of the poetry which follows this invitation:

The sun is shining in Reems Creek valley,
The morning mist shakes out its curls.
Polly and Hatty and Ballard's Sally
And all the other Reems Creek girls
Are up with the sun and have set to milking,
And the Reems Creek boys are out with the hay.
Chickens are scratching, corn is silking—
Come up the valley and spend the day!

The group of ballads, many of which are written in the dialect of the poet's mountain country, has a strong lyric quality, and it is not too difficult to picture them being sung to the accompaniment of a guitar or a banjo. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hulme states that, "In writing these ballads, I generally compose (or sometimes adapt) a tune first, in mountain mode and mood." Actually, music is Hulme's chief avocation. He has played in symphony orchestras and chamber music groups.

One of his most humorous ballads, the "Ifs and Hows of Granny Grist," contains much of the folklore of the Buncombe County region. The advice of Granny Grist is recounted with a pleasant tongue-in-cheek attitude:

Don't treat this lore with young-uns' scorn:
This lore was true 'fore you was born!

The "lore" is on a variety of subjects ranging from farming to marriage, and from bringing up children to religion.

Francis Pledger Hulme writes of the land and of its people; he tells of love, of nature, of the simple things we all know and feel. *Come Up the Valley* is the poetry of an unburied and leisurely way of life in the Buncombe County region of North Carolina.

Dr. Ruth Collings Says Seniors Should Register

Dr. Ruth Collings reported Tuesday that senior examinations will most likely be completed within a two-week period if those seniors who have registered would come to the Infirmary and do so immediately.

There have been several cases of infectious diseases on campus recently, reported the doctor; but these cases, notably one of measles, one of mumps, and several of tonsillitis, are so few that there is no apparent reason for alarm.

Headquarters Gives List of Art Awards

National Five Arts Award Competition Will Not End Until the Last of July

The thirst for Fame and Fortune—\$100,000 worth—is so strong in college writers that they have catapulted two small university towns into the top ten sources of entries in the National Five Arts Award competition, according to a break-down of the first 23,000 manuscripts and inquiries made at Award Headquarters, 715 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Berkley, California is second nationally, a position that can be attributed to the fact that it is the home of the University of California. Students at the University of Vermont have put Burlington in tenth place.

Collegians stand the same chance as the pros in this competition, since the manuscripts will not carry the author's name—just a number.

Similarly, there have been smash song hits written on the campus. Remember "East of the Sun" from the Princeton Triangle Show, and "Daddy," which was written by a Penn student?

These awards are unique in that they cover six writing fields: the play, short story, short short story, popular song, radio script and movie synopsis. Cash awards total \$30,000, fellowships \$70,000, plus the fact that Five Arts launches careers by arranging for professional publication and production.

The non-profit nature of Five Arts has attracted the top names in each field as judges: Play—Moss Hart, Mike Todd, Arthur Hopkins and Barrett H. Clark; Short Story—Betty Smith, James A. Michener and Whit Burnett; Popular Song—Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Vincent Lopez; Radio Script—Arch Oboler, Ed Byron (producer of Mr. D. A.) and Erik Barnauw (president of the Radio Writers Guild); Movie Synopsis—Hal Wallis, Anatole Litvak and Rouben Mamoulian.

The competition doesn't close until July 31. Write for entry blanks and full information to The National Five Arts Award, 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Students Over the World Are Begging for Letters

University students, business school students, architecture, law and medical students over the world, men and girls, are begging American college students to exchange letters with them, so that they can learn American ideas and points of view.

"I am a displaced person from Latvia," writes one boy. "I am learning to be a chemist and my favored hobby is journalism. What has happened in the minds of American college boys since we were in our mental blackout?"

Students who would like to exchange ideas and discuss questions of the day (in English) with the new generation in Japan, with German students, Dutch, British, Greek, or others, are urged to write to: Letters Abroad, United Nations Council of Philadelphia, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania.

Simply give your age, whether you prefer to write a man or girl, and what your chief interests are. There is no charge, as this service is being extended by the United Nations Council as a move towards greater world understanding.

THE LOTUS RESTAURANT

Chinese and American Dishes
OPEN EVERY DAY
105 South Greene Street

Shopping Can Be Fun And Refreshing, Too

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

CAROLINA

Starts Sunday

GENE KELLY
ESTHER WILLIAMS
FRANK SINATRA

in

'Take Me Out to the Ball Game'

NATIONAL

Starts Sunday

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
VIRGINIA GREY

in

'Mexican Hayride'

Dry Cleaners

Branch Office
341 Tate St.

Fur Cleaners

DRY K OONTS
LEANING COMPANY

Storage

CLEANERS

Rug Cleaners

Office and Plant
340 N. Greene St.

COMPARE with photo finishing at any price... the beautiful clear ENLARGED Velox pictures JACK RABBIT gives you. Any size 8 exposure roll film developed, 8 Hobby prints (every print an enlargement to about post card size) for only

HANDY MAILING ENVELOPES FURNISHED
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
GET BETTER PICTURES FOR LESS

JACK RABBIT CO.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

35¢ (COIN)

Alumnae Association Gives April Program

Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr. Tells Schedule of Meetings, Woman's College Delegates

Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr., secretary of the Alumnae Association has announced the program of chapter meetings of the association for the month of April.

On April 2, Miss Margaret Edwards of the department of home economics, attended the meeting of the St. Petersburg, Florida chapter in St. Petersburg. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson and Miss Virginia Jackson met with the Mecklenburg county chapter in Charlotte April 6 and with the Forsyth county chapter in Winston-Salem on April 7.

On April 9 Miss Margaret Edwards and Miss Agnes Cox, of the department of Home Economics attended the meeting of the Hendersonville chapter. Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Miss Maxine Garner, Miss Ione Grogan, Miss Bernice Draper, Miss Vera Largent, Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr. and Miss Katherine Taylor met with the Asheville chapter on April 11.

On April 12 Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr., Mrs. Anne F. Carter, Miss Ione Grogan, Miss Vera Largent, and Dean Katherine Taylor attended the meeting of the Durham chapter, and on April 13, Miss Katherine Taylor and Mrs. Jester were guests at the Booneville meeting.

On April 19, Miss Katherine Taylor, who will be attending a Dean's meeting in Chicago, Illinois will be guest speaker at the Chicago chapter of the association. Records of the Woman's College radio program, "We the Women," will be played and a movie of the 1948 Commencement exercises will be shown at the meeting in Richmond, Virginia on April 22. Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr. and Miss Katherine Taylor will meet with the Wilmington, Delaware chapter April 26, and Mrs. Jester will meet with the Thomasville chapter on April 27. Also on the 27th, Miss Taylor will attend the meeting of the Alumnae in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

In conjunction with a music festival in Dallas, Texas, Miss Birdie Holloway of the School of Music, will be the guest of the Dallas chapter on April 30. Also on April 30 Miss Katherine Taylor and Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr. will attend the Boston, Massachusetts chapter and on May 1, they will meet the New York city chapter in New York City.

At these meetings, the members of the Woman's college faculty and those connected with the school will speak to the alumnae on the school activities and campus life and the motion picture of the 1948 Commencement exercises will be shown at the majority of the meetings.

At present, the Alumnae association has had 110 chapter meetings throughout the country this year, in comparison with only 24 such meetings for all of last year. There have been representatives of the Woman's College faculty at approximately fifty of these meetings.

Campus Societies Advocate New Book Exchange System

Effective next year, a new book exchange system has been set up by the four societies.

Since each society has a representative in each residence hall, under the new system each one will take a class and compile a complete list of the books available, the room number, and the price. All of these lists will be put together into a complete one, copies of which will be posted in the Post Office and residence halls.

These lists will be kept up to date daily, thus unnecessary hunting will be cut out. The exchange room between the Post Office and the book store of course will not be used with the new system, as buying and selling will be direct.

In charge of the program will be the eight book exchange chairmen, two from each society.

Present Company Included

(Continued from Page Two)

should be appointed by the president of Student Government. Finally a committee was appointed to work out a compromise.

On February 16 Legislature acted on an amendment recognizing the Constitution of the Greater University Council and passed a compromise regulation for the selection of the Woman's College representation. This compromise was the same as the original membership proposal except that it provided for one representative who has previously served on the Council to be appointed and two representatives, one from the sophomore class and one from the junior class, to be elected by the student body from a group nominated by a committee of five members of Legislature, one of which should be the president of Student Government.

At a mass meeting on Monday night, March 7, the student body voted to ratify the Constitution of the Greater University Council and passed the amendment to our own Constitution providing for the Council.

For one month this campus was silent insofar as there being any discussion concerning the Greater University Council. From March 7 until April 6 the matter seemed settled. And then at Legislature on Wednesday night, April 6, Martha Fowler introduced a motion providing that we go back to the original proposal of three appointed representatives rather than one appointed and two elected. Martha asked that this change be made because the officers for next year will be elected at the last meeting of the Council this year. She pointed out that it is essential for us to have our whole delegation and that according to Nan Kendall, chairman of Elections Board, the elections calendar is so full that it would be impossible to schedule another campus-wide election this year.

To the members of Legislature it appeared that there was a choice between having the three appointed members or doing without two members of our delegation at the election of officers. And so a majority of the members of Legislature, many of whom had previously been in favor of electing the representatives, voted in favor of the motion and it was passed accordingly.

After that meeting some of the members of Legislature felt that in the face of an emergency we were losing sight of the importance of the original discussion and the compromise measure. They felt that in view of the fact that a majority of Legislature had agreed to the compromise, it was essential that we make every possible attempt to schedule an election. And so at the request of 29 members of Legislature, Marilyn McCollum called a meeting of Legislature last Wednesday night.

The matter was reconsidered, and Legislature agreed unanimously to the by-law providing for one appointed representative and two elected representatives. The matter now seems to be settled and these representatives will be elected next week when the student body will vote on Legislature representatives. This is what a majority of Legislature has agreed upon after referring the matter to the students in the dormitories. Next week the student body will finally get the privilege of voting on these representatives to the Greater University Council. Vote and use this privilege wisely.

HOURGLASS

(Continued from Page Two)

Christian ethics as a guide in the solution of the problems of this world.

Throughout the forum education was constantly played up as the force which has the power to save the twentieth century. This, of course, brought up the old problem of specialization vs. generalization in education. Most of the participants urged a balance as far as possible between the two types. At any rate, education was recognized to have a tremendous responsibility in our present society. In man's problem of controlling himself and thereby controlling nature, education plays a vital part in the twentieth century.

Shock of Finding Lost Things Puts Student to Bed Nightly

No one ever realizes the importance of things until they can't find them. It is simple enough to have things; everybody has something, and it is simple enough to lose things, everybody does, but try finding the thing or things that you lost, "there's the rub."

If you've lost enough things in the process of being on campus, you will need no introduction to Dean Taylor's "Lost and Found," or to Mr. Sink's and Miss Swanson's, but on the other hand if you are a perpetual loser, you'll agree that even those noted portals can not always shed light on your problem; you have to call forth your greatest ally, your memory.

Now, memories are tricky. Suppose that you are sure you had a gray kerchief on Tuesday; you know because, being Tuesday, you lugged it to class so that it could do its good deed about chapel time. Suppose also, that you are sure you had it after chapel because you wore it back to the dorm in the drizzle. Now, try to remember every place you went on Tuesday afternoon after lunch—the Hubbell, the Treasurer's office, the library, the P.O., the gym, to Sue's room, the corner, and then to supper.

You know you didn't have it at supper, because it was still raining, and you have a hank to prove that you didn't have the blessed thing on all afternoon. Desperately, Wednesday, you retrace your steps. You re-visit all the places you were wondering in and out of Tuesday; you try the lost and founds, you tear out the front strains of your hair; pump every one that you saw that previous fatal afternoon. Spend about three hours in this kind of frantic searching, and you'll be forced to retreat to the Hubbell for a cup of coffee to give you a little extra stimulus.

After downing the coffee, you drag over to the library, nestle in one of the chairs in the reading room and plunk the book you were going to spend all afternoon reading in front of you. You make a noble effort to extract gems of wisdom from the book, but the chair is so comfortable and you are so exhausted that the book slides on the floor, and you don't wake up long enough to reach down and pick it up again.

It is six o'clock—your stomach begins to rumble and your head pops up and you frantically grab for the book and then glance at your watch, but you lost it last week—so you glance at the clock instead. Why worry, the book report was due last week anyway.

Supper comes and goes, you file out of the dining hall moaning about the kerchief, begging your roommate to pull it out of her hat box in the closet. She falls and tells you that not even a magician would be able to keep all of your things together; mumbles something about the brewery and slams the room door shut.

The only alternative left for you is to plunk yourself down at the desk and start translating. It is all so simple, you keep telling yourself, the blooming thing is bound to be somewhere—somewhere, but where? Since the translation is getting difficult, you get up and stroll around the room once, no twice.

There was a piece of gum in your jacket pocket yesterday. After you cram your hand into the pocket, the light dawns, the sense of touch is still functioning. There—but how could it be, you didn't put it there, you are sure, but why quibble with yourself you can't lose—at least you can't lose that particular thing again that night. Why, why because the shock of finding it put you to bed.

Attend Phi Beta Kappa Lecture.

Faculty Member Gives Keats English Lecture

Miss Sanchia Thayer, of the Department of English, delivered an English lecture in Aycock Auditorium on Thursday, April 14, speaking on "Keats and the Dramatic."

The lecture, third in the series, was designed for all sophomore English students and junior and senior majors.

Dr. Franklin McNutt Reveals Study Plan

Associate Dean Announces Scholarship Information For Study Year Abroad

Dr. Franklin McNutt, associate dean of the Graduate School, announces that he has obtained information concerning scholarships for Graduate Students to study abroad for one academic year under the Fulbright Act.

The three basic requirements are American citizenship, a college degree, and knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on study.

Selection is made on the basis of the candidate's personal qualifications, academic record, and on the value of the study or project. The competition will be based on an examination of the candidate's application. No formal "examination" will be given.

Students who have been awarded scholarships will be assisted by the U. S. Education Commission abroad in obtaining admission to a foreign educational institution. Students may indicate in their application the institution of their preference.

The amount of the scholarship ordinarily covers transportation, tuition, books or equipment, and maintenance for one academic year.

U. S. Government Scholarships under the Fulbright Act are provided from funds due the United States from the sale of surplus property in the

College Choir Presents Palm Sunday Concert At Aycock on Sunday

Mr. George Thompson Leads Concert; Miss Jean Schneck Presents Solos With Choir

The College Choir, under the direction of George M. Thompson, and assisted by Miss Jean Schneck, contralto, presented the annual Palm Sunday Concert of Sacred Music in Aycock Auditorium on Sunday, April 10, 1949.

The program began with *Cantata Domina* by Hans Leo Hassler. Then followed *O Bone Jau* by G. P. da Palestrina; *Adoramus Te* by Quirino Gasparini; *Bach's Crucifixus* and *We Hurry With Tired, Unfaltering Footsteps*.

Miss Schneck then sang the recitative *Thou Dear Redeemer* and the aria *Grief and Pain* from Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion."

Continuing the concert were *Ave Verum* by Mozart; *Lo, My Shepherd's Hand Divine* by Haydn; *Pater Noster* (The Lord's Prayer) by Bortniansky; and *The Thirtieth Psalm* by Brahms.

Next were *Brother James' Air* by James Leith Macbeth Bain, arranged by Gordon Jacob; *By the Waters of Babylon* by Philip James; and *Spring Bursts Today* by Van Denman Thompson. Cesar Franck's *Psalm One Hundred and Fifty* concluded the program.

Betty Carr and Jean Rainey, pianists, and Ann Forbes and Patricia Haines, organists, assisted the choir.

countries including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, China, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Turkey.

Any student interested in applying for a scholarship under the Fulbright Act for study in one of these foreign countries may obtain additional information in Dr. McNutt's office in Curry School. Application blanks for these scholarships may also be obtained in Dr. McNutt's office.



Smoke a LUCKY
To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low... calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPYRIGHT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

"We Know How"
Lucas Dry Cleaning Co.
1005 Spring Garden Phone 5865
Opposite Aycock Auditorium
W. M. Woltz, Manager

gtcartele

DEVORE PAINTS
Sporting Goods
Kearns Paint Company

Why Not a Portrait
In Your Favorite Evening Gown
for the One and Only?

TAYLOR-STALEY

118 N. Greene St.

For appointment phone 2-0197

Welby Van Horn ...



... one of the foremost tennis players in the country, poses with his challengers after their matches last Friday, April 8, on the campus tennis courts. Mr. Van Horn, who turned professional in 1940, is sponsored by the Spalding Sporting Goods Company.

CAROLINIAN photo by Helene Jacobs

Welby Van Horn Creates Racket on Tennis Courts

Welby if there wasn't an awful lot of racket by a man who can really raise it and swing it down by the tennis courts last Friday, April 8. Mr. Welby Van Horn, one of the top ranking tennis pros in the nation, "came, saw and conquered" all of W.C. except Jean Rothenberg, the lucky recipient of her choice of any Spalding racket by virtue of her amazing triumph over the man of tennis. (Jean was one of five daring Woman's College students who chal-

lenged Mr. Van Horn. The other four were June Holtzendorf, Patsy Miller, Jean Stallings and Nancy Burton.) Jean showed America's number five ranking tennis professional that in tennis too, the Woman's College is still "Second to None."

The challenge round climaxed a day of it for the lanky Californian. While at the college, Mr. Van Horn conducted three tennis classes, two beginner and one intermediate. Just prior to the challenge round he played two top local men of tennis, Mr. Bill Carrigan, City Tennis Champion, and Mr. Randall Jarrell of the Woman's college faculty.

Besides displaying tennis as it should be played, Mr. Van Horn entertained



OFFSIDES

by KESLER and PYATT

April Showers

April showers have come our way and rained out the first two softball practices completely, but maybe we can fox the weather man from here on out and count on a sunny tournament. Come on over to the field every sunny day and you'll find the bats swinging and the balls sailing over the field house—well, maybe! We hope that Dot Spangler, head of softball and her coaches aren't too discouraged because if things get too bad we can always call on Hilda Sherwin to do her Indian rain dance.

Student Rating Board

Those students who wish to take N.S.W.A. ratings in softball this spring will again have the opportunity for practice and criticism by a rating board of students who already have ratings. Elizabeth Ann Collett heads the board. We already have two National Officials in softball—Elizabeth Ann Collett and Patty Fardette. Here's good luck to the many who will be trying out before the season is over.

Swing the Club Head

Golf had a nice turn-out last week with the advanced playing a tournament on the putting course and the beginners getting under way swinging the club head. The weather was wonderful and even though we suffered

the onlookers with his repertoire of trick shots.

To Mr. Van Horn goes a great deal of thanks for his sound instruction in tennis fundamentals and for the increased interest in tennis he created. This past weekend the tennis courts were filled with eager students while many more sat on the bank awaiting their turn.

Mr. Van Horn came here sponsored by the Spalding Company and Eamman's Sporting Goods Company of Greensboro.

with limited equipment everyone had a terrific time and even hit the ball occasionally. Even though you don't shoot par every time come on out on Wednesday afternoons and the coaches will try to straighten out your "hook" or "slice" or "divot" as the case may be.

Golf Club under the direction of Helene Jacobs and Miss Griffin, faculty adviser, is really swinging into a big season with plans for private instructions, numerous tournaments, and party plans.

Miss Griffin's book on golf written with Betty Hicks will be out soon and should be a big help to those of us who will be "pros" next year and who shoot 50 on the five hole putting course.

Boston-Bound

Four lucky seniors, of which we make two, are heading north this Sunday for the National Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Boston, Massachusetts. The meetings get underway on Monday, April 18, and continue through the following Friday, April 22. This is our last conference and the biggest that we will see in a long time. Next year's salaries won't take us that far, it's a cinch. Patty Fardette and Helene Jacobs make up the rest of the foursome that will scramble on the Silver Meteor in Raleigh for the trip to New York and beyond.

In addition to the fun that will be derived from the experience, the educational values are paramount; we'll be gone a week, but the classes, etc., that we miss will be well supplemented and made up for by the new ideas we gain, the people we meet, and the correlation of the four years of school work behind us. We truly wish that everyone could attend the national get-together with us; but, then, we hope to return just bubbling over with proceedings to share with you.

After the "Showboat" Gym Meet ...



... Dr. Jackson, the guest of honor on board the "boat," congratulates the winners of the various awards.

Courtesy of the News Bureau

R. A. Reveals Schedule Of Tennis Tournament

Sign-up sheets have been posted on the R.A. bulletin boards in the dorms for the coming campus-wide tennis tournament. This year there will be three divisions in singles competition—beginner, intermediate, and advanced. Unless entries or interest warrants it there will be only one division in doubles play.

R. A. Winter Dessert Highlights Season

Meeting Reveals Officers, Dorm Participation Winners, Honorary Varsity Players

The annual R.A. Winter Dessert took place in the "Y" Hut at 7 P.M. on April 5. After a short time of unplanned socializing, President Beth Clapp called the group of enthusiastic R.A.'ers away from their chatting and shagging to announce the honor winners for the season. Dorm honors in participation went to Winfield, Colt, Kirkland, and Jamison respectively. Dorm winners for points followed the same order. The Purple Kappas took the laurels in participation followed by Green Gamma, Blue Beta, and Red Alpha. But the tables turned and the Green Gamma took the lead in points and Purple Kappa, Blue Beta, and Red Alpha fell in behind. Winfield proudly accepted the copper plaque from the last season's winner, Shaw.

Beth next commented on the grand participation and spirit in basketball and announced the chosen honorary varsity. They were as follows: Doris Hancock, Mary Libby Part, Lillian Rosenberger, Emma Jane Dach, Dolores Barret, Rachel Scarbough, Marilyn Praesinger, Lib Butner, Jean McNeely, Edith Plyler, Bessie Cartwright, Elizabeth Hogshead, June Holtzendorf, Madge Kennedy, Barbara Morris, Jane Smith, Pat Ashley, Betty Alice Godwin, Nancy Porter, Pat Jordan, and Marilyn McCollum.

Cabinet Group Names Heads for Next Year

In the Recreation Association Cabinet meeting Wednesday night five sports heads for next year were elected. Martha Burke was elected to head apparatus and Pat Ashley topped the vote for head of stunts. Basketball for the year '50-'51 will be headed by Zylene Angier with Peggy Cameron as co-head. Sally Schryver was elected student head of recreational swimming.

Dot Spangler, head of softball proposed that softball, as basketball, this year be played with non-physical education majors participating in a separate tournament from the physical education majors. It was pointed out that it would give more people a greater opportunity to participate. Following a vote by cabinet the proposal was made effective.

W. C. Showboat Closes With Naming of Team

Dr. W. C. Jackson Ends Show By Naming Eleven Members To R.A. Varsity Gym Team

The W.C. Showboat came to a thrilling close Thursday, March 24, when Dr. W. C. Jackson took the wheel to name the members of the varsity gym team. Sally Ogilvie took first place; Jean Pyatt, second; Kappy Marshall, third; and Ann Franklin, fourth, closely followed by June Holtzendorf, Ethel Kesler, Nancy Montgomery, Frances Kenney, Virginia Berthoff, and Hilda Liverman. Doris Lyster was high scorer in the Tenderfoot division.

The Purple Kappa League, which includes Shaw, Hinshaw, Bailey, and South Spencer, took the victor's crown in the meet, followed by the Red Alpha League in second place, Blue Beta third high, and Green Gamma holding down fourth place. Kirkland Hall in the Red Alpha League copped top honors for the dorms.

When the winners had been announced and had come forward to receive their corsages, the Showboat was rolled into the gym and Dr. Jackson boarded it flanked by the honorary gym team. With this final tableau the Gym Meet ended.

One of the funnier spots of the evening was the faculty-student relay watched over by Dr. Jackson and his fishing pole. The speedy Purple Kappas walked off with the victory leaving their opponents still unlacing shoes.

After the relay, Dr. Jackson was presented with a rod and reel better suited to real fishing as a token of appreciation for his great service here at the Woman's College.

Horse Show Will Offer Spectacular Features

Saturday, April 23 at 2 P.M. on the archery range, the annual Boot 'n' Spur Horse Show will start with a drill of 13 horses. The drill is to be led by Nancy Hill Campbell, president of the club, and Betty Townsend will do the announcing.

There will be five classes; one for beginners, one for intermediates, two for advanced, and a pair class. In addition to these, a championship class will provide more opportunities for the first and second place winners in the intermediate and advanced classes. Riders will demonstrate walking, trotting, cantering, and many other skills. Winners in each class will receive ribbons for their efforts and the winners in the championship class will be the recipient of a cup for her equestrian excellence.

All students are eligible to ride in the show and they are urged to sign up on the poster in the P.O. if they wish to enter. Everyone is invited to come to the show and to bring her friends along.

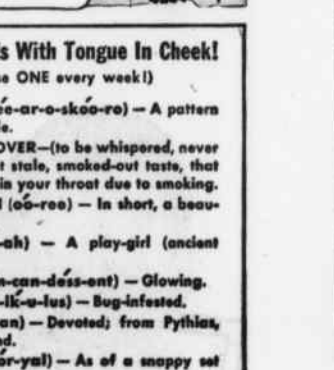
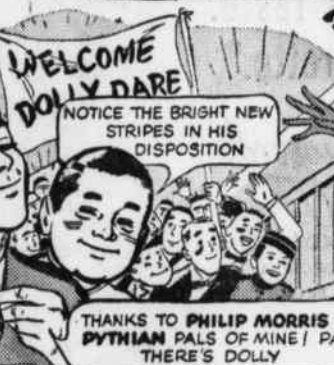
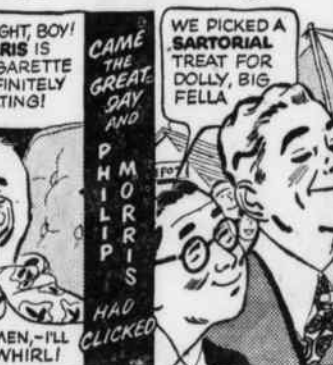
Four Students Still Remain In Ping-Pong Tournament

Four students remain in the current ping-pong tournament; Nancy Maples, winner in the Purple League; Zylene Angier, Blue League winner; Eleanor Harutunian, Red League champion; and Nancy Burton, winner of the Green League.

The round-robin play-off is scheduled to be completed by April 27.

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

COME ON, LARRY! YOU HAVE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED. YOU'RE PICKED TO ESCORT DOLLY DARE, THE HOLLYWOOD HETAIRO, OUR CHOSEN PROM-QUEEN



Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek!

(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-o-skoo-ro) — A pattern of light and shade.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — (to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

CINEMATIC HOURI (oh-roo) — In short, a beautiful film star.

HETAIRO (het-air-oh) — A play-girl (ancient Greek type).

INCANDESCENT (in-cann-dess-ent) — Glowing.

PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) — Bug-infested.

PYTHIAN (pit-ee-an) — Devoted; from Pythias, that famous friend.

SARTORIAL (sar-for-yal) — As of a snappy set of threads.

TRINITROTOLUOL (try-ni-tro-toi-u-ol). T.N.T.

VELLEITY (vel-ley-it-ee) — A slight nebulous wish.



Here's the Moral to Complete Our Tale —

Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CALL FOR

PHILIP MORRIS



SUTTONS FOR FLOWERS

Market and Greene Streets

Phone 2-4127

Professor Houston Peterson Addresses Phi Beta Kappa

Newly-Added Members Hear Talk, 'Years of the Modern', Following Induction Service

"Years of the Modern," a phrase taken from the writings of Walt Whitman, will be the topic of the lecture of Professor Houston Peterson, who will address the Phi Beta Kappa following the initiation of the newly-elected members Thursday, April 21, at 8 P.M. in the Alumnae House.

This lecture is open to all students, to holders of the Entertainment Series ticket, and to holders of the Lecture Series ticket.

Professor Peterson, noted broadcaster and lecturer, was graduated from Pomona College in California, where he was a classmate of Dr. Ruth Collins, head physician at Woman's College. He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, where he later was a member of the faculty as professor and lecturer. In September, 1923, while still professor at Columbia, Mr. Peterson began "Euphrates and the Nile: Varieties of Moral Experiences," the first of several courses in the philosophy of literature.

Several of the well-known books written by Professor Peterson are *The Melody of Chaos*, *Havelock Ellis: Philosopher of Love*, *Huxley Prophet of Science* and *The Lonely Debate*. In 1931 he received the Butler Medal and has been written up in the *Who's Who in Philosophy*.

Professor Peterson is noted also for his sense of humor. Recently he suggested at Rutgers University that every person on campus, faculty and students alike, read one good book a year—the same book—"to have more to talk about than football, girls and the Russians."

At his selection, the campus is busy reading the "Book of the Year."

Fraternity Announces List of Varied Rewards

Kappa Alpha Mu has announced the list of prizes for the Collegiate Photography Exhibition, which will close April 30, 1949.

W. J. Bell, Executive Secretary, presents as grand prize a complete picture assignment on *Science Illustrated*, with shooting script, technical direction, and advice, an expense account, research help, and general assistance by the magazine staff plus regular payment for the accepted article.

This prize will go to the photographer entering the best group of six to ten prints, including entries in at least three of the five divisions.

A Cinatex camera and carrying case, awarded by *Popular Photography*, will be awarded the entry judged "Best of the show," regardless of the class in which it is entered. This print will not be eligible for other prizes.

Other first prizes by divisions are: News—A Kalart Prism Rangefinder; Feature—an Ilex Paragon 5½-inch coated F4.5 enlarging lens; Scientific and Industrial—Lodomat 20 tank, one year's subscription to *U. S. Camera*, and "U. S. Camera Annual"; Sports—Arday model F14B print dryer and Time-o-lite Model P-49; Pictorial—Lodomat 20 daylight loading and developing tank, a set of Marshall oil colors, and "Guide to Photographic Control"; Second Place—"Great Pictures of 1949."

This show is open to all regularly-enrolled students in accredited colleges and universities. Rules include the provision that a maximum of ten prints may be submitted, each 8 by 10 or larger, mounted on standard 16 by 20 photo mounts. For complete rules and entry blanks write W. J. Bell, Executive Secretary, Kappa Alpha Mu, 12 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Council Asks Student Aid In Choosing Next President

(Continued from Page One)

Graham be made a life member of the Board of Trustees.

Martha Fowler, chairman of the Council, announced that the next meeting would be at State College May 15.

Woman's College students attending the meeting were Nan Kendall, Sarah Denny, Betsy Umstead, Mary Griffin, Lee Hart, Glenn Harden, Nancy Porter, Neil Jones, Jean Teague, Marilyn McColium, and Martha Fowler.

BURTNER FURNITURE COMPANY
312 S. Elm St. 900 E. Green St.
GREENSBORO HIGH POINT
Established 1909

Chesterfield Lists New Regulations of Contest

The Chesterfield Contest, published each week in *THE CAROLINIAN*, has announced a new rule for the remaining issues of the paper.

Names of each week's winners will be published in the student paper on Friday, and these students may come to the CARY office any time after 7 P.M. the following Monday to receive their carton of cigarettes. These winners will be selected according to the rules published in the last issue of *THE CAROLINIAN*, this new rule having been added.

Mr. Lewis Mumford Tells of Democracy

Lecturer Emphasizes Place Strong Democratic Faith Holds in Peace Foundation

Mr. Lewis Mumford discussed the internal problems of democracy in his lecture on Tuesday night expressing the opinion that the greatest enemies of democracy are not those behind the "Iron Curtain," but those within the democratic nations.

The democracies were dormant until faced by the threat of fascism, Mr. Mumford said.

The victory of the democratic nations, he pointed out, should make them more confident whereas in reality they are now in greater danger than before. Mr. Mumford accounts for the lethargy on the part of the democracies to the lack of spirit within the countries, to the replacement of mechanical processes for the human personality, and to the lack of democratic activities working from the bottom up.

Democracy, Mr. Mumford defined as being both a way of life and a form of government. The way of life is based on the Jewish and Christian traditions which consider men as brothers. This fact, he explained, makes the good life open to all men, not merely a select group. In turn, this leaves all men open to the appeal of reason and places less emphasis on their previous distinctions. In the field of economics, he felt that this meant that all had an equal share in the world's goods.

Democracy, Mr. Mumford pointed out, has received a bad reputation because it means so many different things to so many different people.

To be effective, Mr. Mumford felt that maximum participation on the part of the electorate is essential as is a feeling of moral responsibility and a sense of identification of private life with that of the state. To create a feeling of attachment between the individual and the overall welfare, everyone must undertake some form of public service, he said. As a nation, this country must cease feeling that taxes are imposed from Washington or Raleigh, and realize that they insure the individual's well being, Mr. Mumford cautioned.

To combat effectively the forces of fascism, the democracies must have a faith, a zeal that is equal to that of the Communists. To build this faith, Mr. Mumford advocated widespread community projects. There must be groups that are alive, that will discuss freely the issues that face the community and the nation as a whole.

This growth, in open discussion will help remove the cleavages in the system as it stands today. Responsible leadership can be increased in this way, he stated, adding that there are physical problems that such groups must face, that of a satisfactory meeting place being one of them, but it is only from such bottom up growth that democracy can be re-vitalized.

In turn, Mr. Mumford emphasized, it is only a strong democratic faith that can be generous enough to lay the foundations for a lasting peace.

Attend Phi Beta Kappa Lecture.

WEST END ICE CREAM CO.
The Best Milk Shakes and Hot Dogs
1200 Spring Garden St.
Phone 8284

BIRTHDAY PARTY CAKES
CALL 5400
Peck's Bakery
We Deliver
330 West Washington Street

Business Conference Convenes April 22-23 To Discuss Teaching

Important Business Leaders Arrive for Eighth Meeting Of Education Conference

The Eighth Annual Business Education Conference, with "Better Teaching for Vocational Progress" as its theme, will convene at the Woman's College, April 22-23.

The conference is sponsored by the business and commercial departments of the college and Zeta chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary business education fraternity.

A program with leaders outstanding in the field of business education has been arranged for teachers, principals, superintendents, businessmen, and others interested in training for business.

The conference will start unofficially Friday evening at 6 P.M. with dinner at the Home Economics Cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Greer of Chapel Hill who will give an interpretation of folk songs. Dr. Elvin S. Eyster, head of the Department of Business Education, Indiana University and national president of Delta Pi Epsilon, will give the opening address of the conference Friday evening at 8 P.M. A coffee hour will follow the address.

Saturday morning will be devoted to discussion groups on accounting, distributive education, and shorthand, with leaders including R. D. Cooper, Educational Representative of the Southwestern Publishing Company, Southeast District—accounting; and Rosemary MacMillan, Teacher Training Department of Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond branch of William and Mary College—distributive education.

Another is Louis A. Leslie, associate editor of *Business Education World*, former executive secretary to Dr. John Robert Gregg, amateur world's champion shorthand writer, 1922, and co-author of four 1949 publications of Gregg Shorthand—shorthand.

Reports from leaders of the discussion groups and a summary of each by Dr. Eyster will be heard at the afternoon session.

At 4 P.M. tea will be served by members of Sigma Alpha, undergraduate fraternity in business education.

Incoming Senior Class Selects New Officers

Eleanor Rigney was elected president of the rising Senior class in last week's elections.

Other officers for next year are Betty Crawford, vice president; Muriel Fletcher, secretary; Janet Bachman, treasurer; Lenie Angier, cheerleader; Mimi Schrum, legislature member; and Rae Harrison, dance chairman.

Also on the ballot were Nancy Campbell and Becky Lloyd, for president; Mary Anderson and Betsy Rader, vice-president; Lynn Hill, Eva Miller, and Nan Tolar, secretary; Virginia Thompson and Ann Wagner, treasurer; Tildie Hlott and Rose Potter, cheerleader; Jeanne Teague, legislature member; and Mary Nance Blevins, Fran Leathers, Sara Stacey, and Jane Tomlinson, dance chairman.

Music Fraternity Lists New Major Members

Formal Ceremony on May 27 Will Honor Girls Making B's In Music, Academic Studies

Two students of the Woman's College, Betty Jane Carr and Francis Barwick, were recently honored by being chosen members of the Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music fraternity.

Election to this fraternity is limited to those music students who average a "B" in academic as well as music subjects and who are in the upper fourth of their class.

Betty Jane, a piano major, and Frances, a theory major, will be formally accepted into Pi Kappa Lambda on May 27, at a meeting in the Alumnae House. Afterwards the fifty-seven members of the Tau Chapter will have their annual dinner.

Miss Birdie Holloway, president, Miss Elizabeth Cowling, vice-president, and Mr. George Dickieson, secretary-treasurer, are the officers of this chapter, the only one in North Carolina, and one of the twenty-seven chapters of Pi Kappa Lambda in the United States.

kaem

Legislature Votes on Ruling Of Representative Election

TALK of the TOWN

(Continued from Page Two)

next morning a package arrived for Glenn. It was inspected and passed. It appeared to be no more than a loaf of pumpernickel bread, and who would think that a loaf of bread could be harmful? Heh! heh! Here's the catch—when Glenn examined the loaf more carefully, she discovered a file and complete plans for escape! "Put the ladder there, Harry, I've filed the bar loose and I'll be down in a second!"

And now for another goodnight story. Listen to the tale of the two Citadel boys and what they're doing now that they've graduated from college. Said boys, Ben Hagood and Carroll LeTeller, are touring every girl's school where they have contacts and making contacts where they don't have them. They are moving from south straight north and then taking a round-about way back to Charlestown. Nothing like going out on Friday night and knowing that your date is saving Saturday for greener pastures. (Your Grandmother, my foot! Got your boots on? Bop?) Little Miss Pat Shull was the contact here (every Body is having dates these days!) and I was the fellow cohort she wanted to date Ben's friend. Unfortunately, neither one of us could be present when the boys arrived so Olive Ogilvie, "O.O." for short, said she would entertain them for us till we could get there. Olive doesn't have much taste about dressing and met them in blue jeans, but that didn't matter—Pat doesn't have much taste about men. Heh! Anyhow, My Roommate Who Spells turned up for the show and also to see what I was going to date. "O.O." and she proceeded to give him the full dope on yours truly. Said a lot of nasty things and frightened the poor boy half outta his wits. (As if Shull weren't enough!) Anyhow, when Shull finally arrived in the parlor, she and the boys and "O.O." took off to look for me. They looked at the soda shop, at the post office, and finally went back to the dorm—"O.O." still slopping around in her blue jeans. Now I have always contended that it was tacky to write about yourself in your own column but when two publicity mad military school boys come around

Campus Will Vote on Change Of Council Representatives With Legislature Members

In a call meeting on Wednesday night Legislature voted to reconsider the ruling regarding the election of representatives to the Greater University Council.

The reconsideration of this motion came as a result of the Legislature meeting on April 6 when Martha Fowler recommended to Legislature that the last clause of the original regulation for selection of members to the Council be changed from one appointed and two elected to three appointed.

The reason for Martha's suggestion that this amendment be passed was that the new officers of the Student Council of the Greater University of North Carolina will be elected at the last meeting this year, and it is imperative that all members, new and old, be present for this meeting.

Nan Kendall showed the impracticality of staging another campus-wide election because there are already two major elections scheduled for each remaining week of April.

The proposal by Martha Fowler was passed April 6. But in the intervening week, by petition of twenty-nine members of Legislature, a call meeting was held to reconsider the original motion, that is, the motion to have two elected and one appointed.

Nan Kendall suggested that, since it seemed to be the feeling of the group that two members should be elected, this election could take place at the same time as the election of Legislature representatives from the residence halls on April 20-21.

To carry out this motion passed by Legislature, a committee of five was elected to nominate the slate of persons to run for Council representatives: Nancy Porter, Martha Fowler, Nancy Campbell, Glenna DeWitt, and Betty Crawford.

and ask to have their names in the paper—well, who am I ("O.O." by the way) to turn them down? One cheer and a pekinese for the Citadel! Rah!

"I like Chesterfield's Milder, better taste. It's MY cigarette."

Joan Crawford

STARRING IN
"FLAMINGO ROAD"
A MICHAEL CURTIZ PRODUCTION
RELEASED BY WARNER BROS.



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
JACK KRAMER says... "Milder—MUCH Milder... and really satisfying. That's Chesterfield and that's MY cigarette."



MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

A B C CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, LOECY & MILES TOBACCO CO.