

Class Day Speakers . . .



GOV. W. KERR SCOTT



DR. W. C. JACKSON



DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES



MISS MAXINE GARNER



MISS MARY GRIFFIN



MISS BARBARA APOSTOLACUS

1949 Assembly Appropriates Improvements Supplement

Present Construction Shows Concrete Evidence of Funds 1947 Legislature Approved

The 1949 General Assembly of North Carolina recently appropriated a supplement to the provision of the 1947 Assembly for permanent improvements for the Woman's College, both of which equal the entire estimated value of the present college plant—approximately \$7,000,000.

The 1947 Legislature approved the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission of the Woman's College, appropriating \$3,250,000. The completion of a new laundry, the Curry economics cottage, and the present construction of a portion of these funds. The Hubbub costing \$52,000, was financed by the sale of the college farm.

The supplementary provisions approved by the 1949 General Assembly include \$40,000 for library equipment; \$478,900 for the building and equipment of two dormitories, each with a capacity of 300 students; \$470,000 for the building and equipment of a home economics building; \$675,000 for a student union building and equipment; \$478,000 for the building and equipment of an infirmary; and \$318,000 for the extension of utilities.

For new projects fulfilling present needs, appropriations included \$185,000 for the conversion of the old library building into a classroom; \$75,000 for equipment and building of the remodeling of Curry School; for an addition to the Science Building—\$336,000; \$820,000 for a gymnasium—building and equipment; and \$118,000 for the building and equipment of a nursery school. Of the total two-year recommendations of \$7,244,500, the 1949 General Assembly approved \$3,994,500. In addition to these figures the state provides \$431 per student for general educational needs.

Miss Carolyn Smith Receives National 4-H Club Award

Carolyn Smith, freshman from Andrews, has been awarded a four months visit in Europe by the national 4-H Club.

Carolyn, who is the first North Carolina girl to be chosen, is one of twenty-seven young men and women from twenty states who go as International Farm Youth Exchange Students. These students will visit Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Holland, France, and England as well as Norway, which Carolyn will tour. Her award was based on her seven-year record in 4-H Club work. A home economics major, she is preparing to be a home demonstration agent.

Symphony Orchestra Plays Curry School Composition

Julia Deskins, a junior at Curry High School, will have an original composition played by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra when it appears in Aycock Auditorium Monday, May 16, at 2:30 P.M.

Under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, "Nocturne" for string orchestra will be among the numbers presented during the concert.

Chancellor Designates Members to Committee Composed of Faculty

Committee Serves as Channel For Flow of Any Suggestions From Members of Faculty

Chancellor W. C. Jackson has appointed the six elected members of the Advisory Committee plus the four elected members of the Administrative Council to constitute the Woman's College's faculty committee which will work with the Trustees' Committee in aiding the selection of a successor to Dr. Frank P. Graham.

The Trustees' Committee of nine was selected by Governor Kerr Scott to recommend to the full Board a successor to ex-President Graham. The Administrative Council of the Greater University deemed it wise for each of the three units to set up a faculty committee to work with the Trustees' Committee, when and if the committee invited faculty consultation.

The chief function of the committee is to serve as a channel for the flow of suggestions from members of the faculty to the all-university committee. However, any member of the faculty is free to go directly to the Trustees' Committee or any member of it, rather than to the W. C. Committee assuming that the Trustees' Committee invites such direct contacts.

Members of the W. C. Committee are Dr. Albert Keister, chairman, Dr. Helen Barton, Dr. Leonard Hurley, Mr. Gregory Ivy, Dr. Vance Littlejohn, Miss Ethel Martus, Miss Merib Mossman, Dr. Eugene Pfaff, Miss Ruth Shaver, and Miss Emily Watkins.

Arts Association Elects Auditor From Faculty

Miss Katharina Williams of the department of art has recently been elected auditor of the Southeastern Arts Association.

Social Committee Plans Annual Faculty Picnic

The Guilford Dairy Club will be the site for the annual faculty picnic Thursday, May 19, from 4:30 until 9 P.M.

All faculty members, their husbands, and wives are invited to attend. The faculty social committee is in charge of all arrangements.

Dr. D. H. Cooke Accepts Chief College Position

High Point Trustees Choose Woman's College Education And Summer School Head

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, head of the department of education, was unanimously selected by the trustees of High Point College to succeed Dr. G. I. Humphreys as president of the college.

Dr. Cooke has been at the Woman's College since September 1, 1947; and while here, he has been professor of education, head of the department of education, and director of the summer school. Before his career on this campus, Dr. Cooke was associated with Peabody College as head of the department of educational administration; and he resigned the presidency of East Carolina Teacher's College to accept his position at the Woman's College.

The biography of Dr. Cooke has appeared in *The Southerner*, *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in America*, *Psychological Register*, and *Leaders in Education*. He has been author or co-author of approximately one hundred articles in educational journals, mostly of administrative nature, and author or co-author of twenty-six books on educational administration and general education.

Contribute to the International Student Fund.

Various Events Will Enliven Commencement Week End

International Student Report

In six weeks time our campus has raised \$642.39 for the international student fund! This accomplishment is a thrilling one which has been made possible only by the hard work and contributions of the following groups:

The Faculty and the Administration.
The Home Economics Club.
The Psychology Club.
St. Mary's House.
Hillel Foundation.
Baptist Student Union.
The Sociology Club.
The International Relations Club (now discontinued).
The Y Cabinet.
The Benefit Movie Committee.

The faculty and student members of the committee would like to thank all those who gave their time, their effort, and their contributions to this movement. The enthusiasm and response were overwhelming.

Additional funds needed to meet our \$750 minimum will come, in part, from contributions from the Senior Class, contributions from Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology Fraternity) and from the sale of sandwiches soon to be initiated in the freshman halls. Yet more money will be needed—not much—but some.

Congratulations To Our Campus!

Betsy Newman, Chairman.

Editor's Note: THE CAROLINIAN regrets that since this is the last issue for the school year, we cannot recognize the groups who, we are sure, will contribute to the International Student Fund between now and the end of school and will erase the present deficit.

Graduation Exercises Close The Commencement Program With Prominent Speakers

Class Day, the Baccalaureate Service, and the graduating ceremony will form the core for a full week end of Commencement events.

Members of the Class of 1949 will march to the front of the Administration Building, scene of the Class Day exercises, through the traditional daisy chain composed of members of their sister class, at 4:30 P. M. on Saturday afternoon, May 28.

Following the welcoming speech by Mary Griffin, class president, and the singing of the class and college songs, the annual ceremony of the changing of the colors will take place.

The installation of the everlasting officers will be followed by the addresses of the chosen departmental majors. They are Ann Wall, Bachelor of Fine Arts; Charlotte DeLozier, Bachelor of Science, Home Economics; Neva McLean, Bachelor of Science, Secretarial Administration; Betty Jane Carr, Bachelor of Science, Music; Marilyn McCollum, Bachelor of Arts; Fran Schultz, Bachelor of Science, Nursing; and Betsy Umstead, Bachelor of Science, Physical Education.

Nan Kendall is in charge of Class Day; and the committee chairmen for the program are Mabel Wilson, music; Ann Wall, invitations and programs; and Tiff Cunningham, arrangements.

On Sunday the Baccalaureate Service will take place at 11 A.M. in Aycock Auditorium. The guest speaker

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Sigma Delta Pi Presents Gifts To Its Seniors and Advisers

Senior members were guests of honor at the meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, May 3, in Jamison.

The honorees were presented with farewell gifts of hand-blown glass vases. The advisers also received gifts. Miss Lillian Cunningham was the hostess for the meeting and Miss Josefina Escudé, faculty adviser, was in charge of the refreshments.

Sammy Samuelson was elected president of the group for next year; Tempe Hughes, vice-president; Jacqueline McClure, secretary; and Peggy Coppala, treasurer.

Commercials Receive Certificates, May 27

The Commercial Class of 1949 will graduate upon the reception of their departmental certificates in commencement exercises Friday, May 27, at 11 A.M. in the Alumnae House.

Dorothy Siegmund, class president, will preside at the ceremony, introducing Dr. W. C. Jackson who will deliver the graduation address. A special presentation of music is to be offered by Miss Jean Schneck accompanied by Mrs. William DeVeny, both faculty members of the School of Music.

At the conclusion of the exercises the college song will be sung, after which Miss Maxine Garner, director of religious activities, will deliver the benediction.

Thanks For The Memories

Tigg and Squid Reminisce About Days At Woman's College

By NANCY BEAM FUNDERBURK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This feature, written by Beam Funderburk, erstwhile sophomore, now senior, is reprinted, by request, with an author's preface from THE CAROLINIAN, May 16, 1947.

AUTHOR'S PREFACE 1949: Two years ago when Tigg and Squid were all excited about being Junior Advisers and holding the Daisy Chain for their sister class at commencement, the two roommates sat down in the baggage room and talked about W.C. with a SENIOR. And now, the merry month of May, 1949, when Tigg and Squid are worried about Honors Exams and dates for the Senior Ball, addressing graduation invitations and finding white dresses for Class Day, they sit down to remember their conversation. They were shocked. They mentioned again all the little things that make for greatness, all the big things which make this campus. And in their tears and laughter, Tigg and Squid realized that the Woman's College, the spirit of the place, the core of essentials, does not change. This college grows; the people grow; the way of life grows better. The core of essentials does not change.

To the memory of the past two years Tigg and Squid would add the inauguration and successful completion of the

first and second Harriett Elliott Social Science Forums, a worthy tribute to a noble lady whom they had known and loved. They have come to realize that as the years come and go the faces and factors change; the goodness lives on to make this a better place.

Laughingly they remember the Junior (Geptlemen, be seated!) Minstrel, worthy of Broadway and the Class of 1949. They remember with gratitude the Campus Purse Drive and the covered fishing trip that sold for \$50. They remember the last mass meeting and the songs of the sophomores. They remember and they are thankful that they have been a part of the spirit of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

MAY 1947: Tigg was packing her big books in the very bottom of the large wooden box in the basement. The biology, the history, the math, the English two-pounder. Status Quo Muddford waddled down the stairs under an arm load of blankets, fuzzy animals, framed pictures, and smaller books. The two roommates worked in silence for almost a quarter of an hour.

On the other side of the basement, nearly buried under clothes, knickknacks, sweater stretcher, anthologies, and tears, was the girl down the hall. Tigg could not remember her name, but she

was sure that the thing that made them different from this girl was the fact that she was a SENIOR. This was the last time she would be packing up all her belongings in a trunk and a wooden box and leaving W.C. for summer vacation. This girl was in the last stages. She had had four years, four long, hard wonderful years and it was just about over.

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

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

Thanksgiving holiday to tell the folks about your school.

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

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

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

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From N. C. State Normal . . .

. . . to a major college with a graduate degree in Fine Arts represents a growth and a redirection in the affairs of Woman's College. Next year this graduate degree in Arts—music, dance, writing, painting and the graphic arts—will be a *fait accompli*. We believe that this new addition to the graduate program of the Greater University has larger meanings than the obvious fact that it makes the Woman's College bigger.

In the first place, this will be the only degree of its kind offered in this state or in surrounding states. Although we do not agree with H. L. Mencken that the South is an artistic desert, we do suggest that there is an abundance of room for expanding organized artistic development in this region. We believe, as was clearly stated in the petition for this program, that Woman's College is prepared to shoulder the responsibility of developing the Arts—a responsibility that transcends the implications for the expansion of the college itself.

Secondly, this particular program at Woman's College, as now planned, will attempt to deal in artistic training. There are very real dangers in mass-produced graduate school art, since art itself must be the result of free and individual creation. It is the intention of the Committee to keep the enrollment in this branch of the graduate school small so that individualized instruction will be possible—so that each man and woman enrolled will be, as an artist, the product of his own guided development, not the product of an arbitrary academic policy.

We realize that next year the creative arts program will be, as far as the graduate school is concerned, an embryo. Since the program was approved late this year, no additional funds and no arrangements for additional faculty have been made or could be made. Beginnings, however, must be initiated. Beginnings, too, must be small. There are infinite possibilities for the growth of this program. It is a long range plan. Because its development will be long range and slow, it should also be careful. The final result should be, in an age very much drunk with dreams of quantity, a refreshing emphasis on quality.

We have additional hopes for this program. To be whole on any level, an educational institution must instruct in all phases of modern life. Woman's College has chosen to assume the responsibility of graduate instruction. If Woman's College is to be an effective instrument on the graduate level, it must continue to grow. There are now degrees offered in technical subjects and in the Arts. Each is a step toward the final picture of an adequate institution. We hope it indicates that we shall not stop here—that we shall not be forced to stop here, but will try, later on, and will be allowed to succeed, in incorporating as much of human knowledge as possible on an advanced level in our curriculum. This is the goal of any college.

A new feature on this campus . . .

. . . was concluded last week when Mr. Lewis Mumford delivered his last lecture in the Alumnae House. The time to consider the merits of this series, apart from Mr. Mumford's personal effectiveness, is now.

The general theory, we think, of having visiting thinkers on this campus is good. It is too easy for any campus to become overly self-sufficient in its attitudes. Such a self-sufficiency, if carried to an extreme, will mean, ultimately, a narrowness that defeats the broadening function of education. A very effective means of preventing such an extreme is, we think, to import visiting experts whose ideas will inject, now and then, some new blood into the veins of the campus. Furthermore, if we may reason by analogy, a change every so often in the intellectual diet whets the appetite.

The next question is: How effective is such a series as the Mumford lectures in accomplishing this end? It is doubtful, we think, if it has been as successful as another system could be. We question whether a series of lectures spread over an entire school year is really more effective than a single lecture. In the interim between lectures the continuity of the series is broken—the audience has changed. A more desirable arrangement, from the student viewpoint, would be several days of classes, embodying an intimate give and take of ideas.

Perhaps such a program is not immediately possible within the existing framework of faculty selections in the Greater University. Student groups, however, have expressed the desire and intention of expanding instruction opportunities outside the official faculty arrangements. The Greater University Council Constitution expresses the goal of academic interchange between the branches of the University. To cite a particular organization on this campus, Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, has expressed the intention of sponsoring visiting professors on Woman's College campus. We believe that these groups are sincere. We believe that this attitude on the part of these groups indicates that the students of Woman's College believe in visiting professorships. If the Greater University intends to provide the sort of education that students desire, the intellectual diet here at Woman's College should be varied with visiting professors. If this is not feasible from the administrative standpoint, the student body of Woman's College, through the Greater University Council and through its organized groups, should accept the responsibility of proving their own sincerity and make a real and active effort to add the intellectual vitamins that they profess to crave.

Speaking more plainly—variety is the spice of any life—academic or otherwise. If this student body wants a little more academic spice, if they would like to choose their particular flavor, what are they waiting for? There is nothing wrong with a little extra-official initiative. It *might* even work. It certainly won't work if it isn't tried.

One of the few glories . . .

. . . of THE CAROLINIAN goes by the board this week for a good cause. Apparently when the make-up of this journal is compared with that of others in the same general category in the state, the only outstanding thing about it is the fact that our masthead is run at the bottom of the editorial column. This week it isn't. We shut our eyes, clenched our teeth, and tossed our laurels into columns three and four, page two. Why?

This is why. The masthead absorbs five inches of space in the "ed" column. We need five inches and more to say what we feel very deeply. When the final tabulation of the International Student Fund came in as we went to press, it was very clear that had it not been for the faculty of Woman's College the total as of Wednesday night would have been half the size printed on page one and less. Had we orchids we would send them, complete with a brass band and a motorcycle escort, to the faculty. But since we have neither bands, nor orchids, nor motorcycles, we send instead our thanks.

Faculty — you are wonderful!



I couldn't stay but three hours and I didn't get a thing.
Cartoonist, JANE HEAD



The Little People Muffer

By ELEANOR ROBINSON

Any college girl faced with the problem of finding a summer job is tempted to profit from summer school. The willingness to work, that vague quality so admired by employers during the war years, gets neither job nor praise in these boomless times. Nevertheless, there are still summer jobs. Mr. C. W. Phillips, who is, among many other things, our college authority on jobs, suggests the following fields particularly.

First, camp work. Church, community, and private camps need counselors and specialists. The college has as many calls as it can fill for music directors and girls skilled in waterfront work; the camps usually pay these workers salaries. Counselors, however, receive little or no salaries, since church and community camps are not notoriously wealthy and since many girls from many colleges are eager and able to do this work.

Community recreation programs, too, need summer help—playground work, short beach or vacation trips for underprivileged groups. Here, too, however, the preference is for volunteer workers, since community recreation budgets are also close-shaven.

For girls with office skills or experience, there are usually office jobs during workers' vacation periods. The difficulty here is definition. "Can you type?" means to the college girl, "Could you, with a month's practice, type an occasional short letter within an hour's time?" To the employer, it means, "Can you type an errorless letter in ten minutes, and keep typing them all day or week long, beginning now?" Requiring "yes" to the latter question leaves most of us unemployed.

The most hopeful field, perhaps, is resort work. Waitress, cashier, hotel clerk, clerical assistant—these are pos-

sible positions. The college has written to many resorts; in some instances, the available positions are traditionally filled by one particular school. But there are many, many vacation resorts in North Carolina alone; the name taken from one Sunday newspaper, plus a well-planned letter of application, should yield successful results. Those girls whose homes are in or near beach or vacation resorts are in an especially enviable position, with the additional possibility of paid jobs in concessions, gift shops, and other tourist traps.

To get jobs in these fields, Mr. Phillips offers these suggestions. First, look for summer jobs on your own, and in your own territory. Register with the State Employment Service in your own town, especially if you are interested in office work. Make your application to specific church or community agencies which may have summer positions. If you have special interests, abilities, or experience, apply to the local business that might use those abilities, or experiences. The college will give you your references, will look up your record and your activities and send them to your employer. In job placement, however, its primary concern must and should be with the seniors.

Why are summer jobs so hard to find? These are some reasons Mr. Phillips suggests. To begin with, a slack period in a business usually comes during the summer. In the second place, when vacancies occur during the summer, the employer is not particularly eager to hire a girl, who, after being trained, will work only two months. The longer the training period required for the job, which means the higher the salary, the truer this becomes. Third, if an employer does decide to hire a three-month's worker, he wants her to work

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"Nick"-Nacks

By NURRY NIXON

Those P. E. Majors are not only ornamental, they are useful! The other day a big, bad, black snake was sneaking up the steps from the wing of Well dormitory to the street and about a half dozen "non-majors" were standing idly by, screaming hysterically for "Miss Anderton, Mr. Slink, Dr. Jackson, Mighty Mouse" or anybody else for help when Sally Shryver, a sophomore "major" and Butch Fisher came by, saw the snake, calmly picked him up and took him to the woods and let him go. I can't decide whether they deserve a gold medal or ought to be picked up in a net. Those Majors really do learn useful things over at the Sanctuary (gym to the layman)—how to wind a Maypole, for instance. You just never know when someone is going to ask you to wind a Maypole for them.

Miss Grogan really won a nice, useful gift out at the "Bliss" the other day. She was presented with a beautiful box of cigars!

Brother, the kind of people Dr. Jernigan must go around with. He told a class something about having a "nice, friendly, clean cut-throat game of poker the other night."

Never let it be said that a mere student of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis can humble a fine upstanding student of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Pat McMahon was paying a brief visit to the Academy the other weekend and when she started to enter the gates the guard, or whoever it is that stands there, asked politely "Are you a visitor?" Without a moment's hesitation Pat replied "You were thinking I was a midshipman, perhaps?" Then once she managed to enter the sacred portals of Bancroft Hall and was looking around, another future member of the U. S. Navy came up to her and told her she would have to go out again immediately. When she got back outside she saw that there was a parade forming and sneered to the nearest midshipman "Well, I guess when you're here you have to stay and watch all the parades!"

Now I wouldn't say that Regena Waterman is superstitious! Several nights ago about eleven-thirty a passer-by in the hall heard Regena in her dark room mutter "Weegie, will I pass any exams?" Then "Well, Weegie, does he really love me?" You better watch that girl!

How eager can we be? Connie Miller and Rae Harrison dressed "fit to kill" last Tuesday night to go to Miss La

Rochelle's party for her Spanish class on Tuesday. (Too bad they didn't arrive at Miss LaRochelle's home, then discover their mistake—heh, heh, heh). Seems that Margaret Ellen has already "lost" (let us hope that's what happened) three tubes of lipsticks, so when she discovered a fourth tube missing the other day she was so perturbed that she got down on her hands and knees and beat her head against the floor saying, "No, no, no—not another one gone!" To think that a measly tube of lipstick should so upset one—"vanity, vanity, all is vanity."

Neil Jones' hard work is beginning to tell on her. One day last week she started out of her dorm, saw a friend's car parked near by and, since it was so hot, decided to sit in it a minute and cool off. A half hour and two cricks in the neck later she woke up to find her head on the steering wheel and a crowd of strangers staring at her.

In chapel the other day when Dean Taylor was talking about all the new buildings we're going to have on campus I figured out that the quadrangle is going to be the only large expanse of free ground around here. I think that we ought to build either a five and ten cent store or a beauty shop, or perhaps both in this space. It's a shame to waste it all on nothing but beautiful trees, shrubs, and grass.

"Her Honor," Marilyn Cohn, is really all the Green League needs to come out on bottom. She was playing softball the other day and the ball came flying straight to her. Marilyn caught it neatly in her "mittied" hand and then everyone started screaming "Throw it home, throw it home." She looked horrified for a minute, then squeaked "Where is home?"

"Her" says it's all right not to have a closing paragraph, so I quit—

Slightly Shavian

By MARIE SHAW

When the paper went to bed on Wednesday night, we closed shop at the Cary office for the year 1948-1949. There won't be another paper until September, but during the summer at Woman's College, there will be as constant a drum of activity as there has been this past winter.

Many students will find themselves back here at summer school, others will pack their clothes and go elsewhere for the same treatment. Some will wind their way to the beach, home, or other points of particular interest. There will be bosses for some instead of professors doling out term papers. The seniors will pack for the last time—but even some of them will wander back to the familiar haunts before next spring. All will be busy—in a different way, but busy doing something.

Summer is, for the Registrar's Office, the busiest season in the year. After exams are over and grades are finally decided, there are countless little cards to be mailed to the students. Records must be compiled for those who took part in both graduate and extension work here at the college. Even though this special phase of college activity goes on all year, the records are not completed until early in the summer.

Demands for transcripts and other recommendations reach the office throughout the summer months. Students, who discover that they have left part of their clothes in the basement of South Spencer, write the Registrar for help. Tackling the domain of a lost and found department, the office manages to function outside of its other, more normal range. Most business that remains unsettled at the close of school passes into the hands of this office staff, which serves as a general clearing house.

New students must be accepted to fill the gaps left by the seniors who graduate. The job of selecting from the applicants those who will come to college in the fall, descends on Miss Mildred Newton, the Secretary of Admissions. Though this is a continual problem, the final decisions and the final acceptances are mailed in the summer.

Miss Mary Tennent, the Assistant Registrar, reports that the summer months are the most hectic ones for all of her office. Summer school registration takes place every two weeks—checks must be made on the work done by students in other summer schools, while the preceding year's records are put in order.

Summer School is in itself unique. The School of Music will have additional visiting faculty from Juilliard and Oklahoma University. There is a string institute set up for younger music students—there are lectures and musicals to fill the demands of all types of visitors and students. The International Institute attracts world leaders to the campus to discuss pertinent problems.

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"Kiddie Tea Party" Revives Memories of Bygone Days

By PEGGY THOMPSON

The scene of the Sophomore-Senior party, in the big gym, was reminiscent of childhood days. Its theme, "Kiddie Tea Party," was carried out in the balloon decorations, costumes, and refreshments.

Sophomores, who were dressed as little boys, and their senior little girl dates, participated in all sorts of "kiddie" games, led by baseball-capped Helen Joyce Bell, planner of the annual event.

College dignity was lost for an hour. While playing tug of war, Frances Hussey had a chance to show off her pink bloomers, which were trimmed in eyeliner. Jane Hawk really put herself into the hokey-pokey dance by swinging her hips harder than anyone else. Eleanor Griswold displayed her artistic ability on the blackboard with a cute little scrawl called "Teacher dru by Gris."

It was easy to tell that pig-tailed Betsy Umstead was thinking of her future, for she was carefully guarding her Duke Power Company trolley tokens in a little red purse, tied around her wrist with a string.

Mary Griffin presented a gloomy sight with her two front teeth blackened. Heard that her theme song for the night was "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth." Still, she had no trouble in talking to Marilyn Cohn. It was hard to say whether Marilyn appreciated the beauty of the party, because the foliage of her iris leaf corsage extended as far as her

Retiring President Summons Juniors for Final Meeting

The last class meeting of the junior class was assembled by retiring President Neil Jones Tuesday night, May 10.

Reports were first presented by Sarah Lou Debnam, project committee chairman, and Rae Harrison, dance chairman. Sarah Lou stated that hose, school pins, and stationary were being sold in front of the Soda Shop; after which the class voted to continue the practice during the summer school session. Rae reviewed the activities evolving about the Junior-Senior Formal and the plans initiated for the dance.

Pat Jordan was re-elected as ring chairman for the coming year. Official duties prompting the resignation of Eleanor Rigney and Betsy Newman, Sally Ogilvie and Marie Shaw were elected as co-chairmen of the junior minstrel for 1949-1950, which the class was unable to present this year.

The announcement was made that the president of next year's senior class, Eleanor Rigney, would appoint one member from the class to the Dramatic Activities Board.

Introductory and farewell speeches were spoken by incoming and retiring Presidents Eleanor Rigney and Neil Jones respectively.

Music Club Assembles To Elect New Officers

Members of the Music Education Club assembled in the game room of South Spencer Hall Tuesday night for a final party meeting to elect the officers of next year's club.

Officers chosen were Louise Birchett, president; Ann Royster, vice-president; Jean Pittman, secretary; Jean Montgomery, treasurer; and Barbara Harris, reporter.

Contribute to the International Student Fund.

CAROLINA Starts Sunday

JUNE ALLYSON
PETER LAWFOED
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

in

'Little Women'

(Color by Technicolor)

NATIONAL Starts Sunday

ANN BLYTH
HOWARD DUFF
GEORGE BRENT

in

'Red Canyon'

(Color by Technicolor)

Religious Groups End Activities for Year

The various church groups on campus are concluding their year's activities this week with camping trips, parties, and meetings.

The new and retiring councils of the Baptist Student Union attended a spring camp the weekend of April 29 through May 1. The weekend began Friday afternoon with a meeting in which new officers discussed their duties for the coming year, and a few tentative plans were formulated. The weekend continued with a banquet at the Bliss restaurant Saturday night, after which the girls and their guests adjourned to the Student House for a social hour. Sunday was spent in worship and fellowship at Guilford Country Park.

The Wesley Foundation group had as their guests at Friday Fellowship Supper Club last Friday a deputation of fifteen students from Duke University.

Friday night, May 20, in the Fellowship Hall of College Place Methodist Church from 5:30 until 7:15 will be the annual Wesley Foundation banquet. This dinner marks the official closing of all Wesley Foundation activities for the year, and the new officers for the year 1949-50 will be installed. Those who would like to attend may buy tickets from any Methodist council member.

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship group is aiding the International Student Fund by selling home

Senior Class Presents Its Unmusical, May 16

"Through the years" the tradition prevails that the Senior Unmusical, a program planned, written, and directed by the senior class for the sole purpose of a "take-off" of the faculty, be presented at the last chapel program of the year.

Tuesday, May 16, the customary time is again being claimed by Chairman Cissy Raywid and her Senior Unmusical Committee for the annual entertainment event. Try-outs and rehearsals precede the feature, and different seniors portray faculty members in characteristic fashion.

Senior Class Social Honors Chancellor W. C. Jackson

Dr. W. C. Jackson was honored by the senior class of 1949 at an ice-cream after-dinner social by the lake Monday, May 9.

After a brief get-together the entire group accompanied the Chancellor to his home in a candlelight procession, singing as they went.

Jane Dyer Davis was general chairman in charge of arrangements.

frozen ice cream at the Friday night Supper Club. In a service conducted by the Reverend J. M. Garrison, the officers for next year were installed Friday, May 13.



Ellis-Stone's Fashion Story

by

BECKY JO BLANKENSHIP

Going where? Oh, a beach party in June. Sounds good, doesn't it? Especially with just two weeks of school to finish before the summer officially opens for W.C. Whether you're planning on a day, two weeks, or three months at the beach you will want to see ELLIS-STONE's exciting new swim suits.

Consider yourself highly tanned from a spree with the sand and the sun and very becomingly dressed in a nylon lastex bathing suit of avocado green. It's styled strapless with firm elastic bands around the inside of the bra... guaranteed to stay up. The top is neatly cuffed and the front panel is gathered. There are one piece and two piece versions. Other colors are aqua-

marine and toast.

For those of you who like an over-skirt ELLIS-STONE has a love of a suit in sea blue or black. Sunbathers will look twice at the stunning scalloped cuff around the top and the matching scallops at the lower edge. This suit of lastex faille can be worn with or without straps.

The Puckerette is an adorable little suit that you will want to see. It is two piece, fashioned from cotton gathered with elastic threads... fits very, very snugly. And here's a clever "extra" in this suit: there are ties fastened inside the trunks which can be used to draw the slides down in a French style suit for sunbathing.

(Adv.)

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Legislature Approves, Elects Committees for Coming Year

Archers Will Take Part In Week's National Meet

Woman's College archers are taking part this week and next in the National Telegraphic Archery Meet announced by Patty Fardette, president of the Archery Club.

All interested students are urged to shoot in the meet. Each participant's best score will be recorded and from these will be selected the results to be telegraphed to headquarters of the meet.

Radio Class Makes Survey Toward Improving Interest

The Radio Production Class of Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick, of the Department of English, is in the process of conducting a survey of the Woman's college-sponsored radio programs, their audiences and their ratings. In an attempt toward improvement and the creation of interest in these productions.

The survey is being directed toward students only, as Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, of the department of home economics, annually takes a faculty listening poll. House meetings and section leaders are being utilized and are aiding in an effort at a thorough campus coverage.

The four features supervised by the Radio Workshop, a student group interested in gaining practical experience in the field of radio, include a program on each of the Greensboro stations. The list is composed of "This Is Woman's College," a departmental project, on WBIG; "Campus Capers," a disc-jockey program, on WCOG; "This Is Lady Make-Believe," a fairy-tale presentation, on WGBG; and "Listen," a classical music interlude sponsored by the School of Music, on WFMY. Program time for the respective features are Friday, 7:15-7:30 P.M.; Friday, 7:30-8 P.M.; Friday, 5:45-6 P.M.; Sunday, 3 P.M.

Types of radio shows preferred were questioned on the survey sheet—whether dramatic, popular music, variety, semi-classical music, department and campus activities news, or classical music. A space was provided for any interested student to submit her particular talent along this line in order that she might be contacted. The regularity of the students' listening and the ratings of the programs were the foremost in the survey.

Organization Emerges From 4-H Club Meeting

A 4-H Club emerged as a formal organization at a meeting of interested students Thursday, May 12, in the home economics cafeteria.

Miss Mary Sue Moser, assistant state 4-H Club leader, attended the gathering to supervise the project.

New S. G. A. Vice-President Presides at First Session Of Legislature, May 11

The new legislature had its first meeting Wednesday night, May 11, in order to approve and elect committee members for next year.

Nell Jones, newly-elected vice-president of S. G. A., presided at the session. Following the swearing in of the members, a by-law concerning the Faculty-Student Reviewing Committee was presented and approved. The addition, which was suggested by Mr. James Painter, of the Department of English, reads, "The student representation to the Faculty-Student Reviewing Committee should include one junior and one carry-over from the preceding year."

President Nancy Porter's appointments to Judicial Board—Sally Ogilvie, Orianna McArthur, Helene Smith, Nancy Greenley, Sarah Ann Hamilton, Sally Cheney, and Alma Sabiston—were approved.

Elections Board members—Sylvia Kroman, Nancy Campbell, Sue McCormick, Ann Ingram, Nonie Woodruff, and Peggy Coppala—were approved to serve with the board chairman, Joan Ferguson.

The appointed carry-over for the Greater University Student Council is Jeanne Teague.

Miss Laura Anderson, upperclassman dormitory counselor; Miss Lilyan Cunningham, freshman dormitory counselor; and Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, member of the faculty, were elected as faculty representatives to legislature.

Four students were chosen to serve on Finance Board, the appointment rule specifying one carry-over from last year and one junior. They are Irene Holland, carry-over; Ann Fowler, junior; Frankie Taylor, and Lynn Hill.

Jeanne Teague, Amelia Schrum, Lynn Brunson, Boo Pearsall, Claire McCall, and Ann Grier were elected as new Points Committee members.

Those selected on the Student-Faculty Reviewing Committee were Lee Mahan, carry-over from last year; Pat Ashley, Lib Hutchinson, and Shirley Williams.

Dr. W. C. Jackson will select three of the six faculty members suggested by legislature to serve on Finance Board next year. Those suggested are Mr. J. C. Lockhart, Dr. A. S. Keister, Miss Helen Ingraham, Miss Marjorie Leonard, Mr. C. M. Joyce, and Mr. W. C. Neal.

Committee chairmen appointed by Nancy Porter are Barbara Moomau, Service League; Lee Mahan, Honor Board; and Joan Ferguson, Elections Board.

Contribute to the International Student Fund.

For Smoothness and Styling—Russ Morgan's "Forever And Ever" —A NEW DECCA DISC

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME, PAT — FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS!

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST WON ME OVER, RUSS. CAMELS ARE SO MILD!

Styled in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempting. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels" — says Russ — "they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

for Taste and Mildness — **Camels!**

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Russ Morgan and his lovely vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the Camel Mildness Test

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Commencement Time Features Traditional Lawn Gathering

Entertainment Will Include Play, Art Exhibit, Concerts During Period May 28-31

Four entertainment features will be presented for the enjoyment of seniors, parents, friends, alumnae, and students during the commencement period from Saturday, May 28, through Tuesday, May 31.

The first scheduled event is the annual student art exhibition which opened May 16 but is continuing through May 31, in the Art Reference Room, Weatherspoon Gallery, and third floor Melver Building.

Various media of student work are being displayed, including water color, oil, lithograph, charcoal, pen and ink, pencil, models (interiors and exteriors of homes), fashion illustration, architectural design, sculpture, metal work, wood cuts, textiles, advertising, color and design.

Seniors participating in the exhibit are Barbara Apostolous, Jane Banner, Arlene Batchker, Doris Brinkley, Clara Jean Cooke, Carmen Curry, Anne Gaw, Marian Goodrich, Anne Heymann, Sally Irwin, Nan Kendall, Betsy Larimore, Pat Luther, Sara Lockwood, Anne Parker, Andy Robinson, Betsy Scott, Anne Wall, Jackie Walters, Sally Wingfield, Frances Yow.

Other students include Polly White, Joanne Sechrest, Barbara Stoughton, Betty Payne, Jane Head, Malinda Hott, Pat Workman, Florence Merrill, Barbara Wagoner, Margaret Cick, Joan Taylor, Janette Miller, Elizabeth Hilton, Naoma Muller, Edwina Swinson, Marilyn Handley, Paula Davis, Betty Sanderson, Betty Alexander, Danny Kate Smith, Carolyn Burton, Joan Mueller, Virginia Ingram, Ann Chipley, Davilla Smith, Mary Eleanor Gray, Jeannine Stanley, Elizabeth Henderson, and Wilma King.

Medea, Robinson Jester's adaptation by Euripides, will be the last Play-Like production of the year; and its last performance is to be at Aycock Auditorium, May 28. Directed by Mr. W. R. Taylor, assisted by Janet Jones, the play stars Frances Ratney in the title role heading a cast of sixteen.

For twenty years an established tradition, an informal gathering on the lawn in front of Chancellor and Mrs. W. C. Jackson's home is again being given by the couple for seniors, parents, friends, alumnae, and faculty. At 5 P. M. on Sunday, May 29, the guests will assemble for light refreshments.

A duo-concert by the Woman's College Choir and the Greensboro Orchestra will be presented Sunday, May 29, at 8 P. M. in Aycock Auditorium as the finale on entertainment highlights.

The choir will open the first portion of the program. The 150-voice group will sing "To Be Sung on the Water" by Schubert, "As Ancient Queens" by Genet, and the first act of "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner.

Following this the Greensboro Orchestra, under the direction of Dean H. Hugh Altwater, head of the School of Music, will play Dvorak's *Symphony in E Minor* (No. 5 from the *New World*), "Adagio, Allegro molto," "Largo," "Scherzo," and "Allegro con fuoco."

The concert is also open to the public.

Omicron Nu Honors Initiates With Tea in Reception Room

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, honored its initiates with a tea in the reception room of the Home Economics Building Wednesday, May 11.

The initiates were Gwendolyn Krahne, Charlotte DeLozier, Mrs. Betty Jo Lowrance, Janet Large, and Mary Ann Preston.

Gretchen Metz was presented the Omicron Nu trophy for the highest scholastic average in the sophomore class at the meeting.

Others honored at the tea were seven freshmen who had the highest scholastic average for freshman home economics majors, and they were presented with certificates in recognition of their achievement. The girls were Rose Lee Brake, Anita Bollinger, Catherine Hudson, Elizabeth McLeod, Frances Palmer, Betty Jo Petrea, and Lucille Pillatt.

Home economics majors who were on the honor roll last semester were also honored, and they included Eleanor Dillard, Susan Shore, Sarah Taylor, Lucy Tinsley, Margaret Barlowe, Emilie Robinson, and Rosemary Boney.

'March of Time' Shows Films of Foreign Lands

A forum edition of "The March of Time" will be presented Tuesday, May 17, at 3, 4:50, and 7:15 P. M. in Room 112 at the Science Building.

The film, especially edited for schools, includes movies of China, Italy, Sweden, and Palestine. Although shown primarily for freshmen history students, faculty and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

Fraternity Will Initiate First Sixteen Members

Phi Alpha Theta Will Conduct Initiation in Alumnae House, Receiving Charter Members

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will observe its first formal initiation of charter members on the Woman's College campus Saturday, May 21, in the Alumnae House.

Dr. Austin L. Venable, head of the department of history at Winthrop College, will conduct the ceremony with the aid of Mr. Robert Hocker, member of the department of history on this campus.

The sixteen newly selected charter members of the club to be initiated are Nancy Beam Funderburk, president; Jan Shore, vice-president; Celeste Johnston, secretary-treasurer; Lynette Boney, program chairman. Others include Classy Raywid, Martha Garriss, Margaret Spencer, Marilyn Cohn, Dorothy Cheney, and Betty Jo Gentry, seniors; Lee Mahan, Marie Shaw, Peggy Coppala, Ellen Metz, Betty Crawford, and Eleanor Rigney, juniors.

Also to be inducted into the organization at the time will be all faculty members who instruct courses in history.

Thanks for the Memories

(Continued from Page One)

Easter Sunday when you got an orchid . . . and the one when you didn't.

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

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

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

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

Exams with their midnight sessions, black coffee, and near collapse . . . grades coming out with the same effect . . . Friday night when the CARY comes out, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights with the faithful work involved in doing a job well and the

Commencement Program 1949

Friday, May 27

5:30 P. M.—Initiation to Pi Kappa Lambda
Pecky Cypress Room, Alumnae House
9:00 P. M.—Senior Class Ball North Dining Hall

Saturday, May 28

*10:00 A. M.—Art Exhibit
Weatherspoon Gallery, Melver Building
12:00 Noon—Class Reunion Luncheons
2:30 P. M.—Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association
Alumnae House
4:30 P. M.—Senior Class Day Front Campus
6:00 P. M.—Alumnae Supper Alumnae House
8:30 P. M.—Guest Performance by Play-Likers
Aycock Auditorium

Sunday, May 29

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon Aycock Auditorium
DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES, President
Washington and Lee University
5:00 P. M.—Informal Gathering for Seniors, Parents, Alumnae and Friends
Lawn in front of Chancellor's House
8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Greensboro Orchestra and the College Choir Aycock Auditorium

Monday, May 30

10:30 A. M.—Graduating Exercises:
The Governor of the State of North Carolina
The Representative of the Senior Class
The President of the University of North Carolina
The Chancellor of Woman's College
Announcement of Awards
Presentation of Diplomas
Aycock Auditorium
* Open to the public throughout Commencement.

Sailors on Naval Holiday Fight in French Revolution

Have you ever been sitting in your room, quietly concentrating on The Boy Back Home instead of French, when the air was suddenly shattered by an ear-splitting shriek? If so, you probably jerked around in your chair and discovered Roommate jumping up and down in the middle of the room, tearing her hair and laughing hysterically.

After calming her with the aid of a knock on the head, you throw water in her face to bring her to again.

Then she sobs out the whole, heart-rending story. The horrible, tragic unfairness of it all! Poor Roommate is faced with, of all terrible things, a history test the next day.

After talking soothingly to her, taking her little hand, and leading her back to her desk and that precious history book, you leave her staring blankly at it and return with a sigh of relief to your studies. All is quiet for a while, but soon the mumbling starts. She mumbles and mutters for at least thirty minutes while you try in vain to study. But, alas, it is useless!

"Now, let's see—the ten-year naval holiday . . . Oh, yes—that must have

satisfaction in a good publication . . . May when the *Pine Needles* makes its appearance . . . the ooh's and aahh's and identifying which follows . . . the questions about Corradi.

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

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

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

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been the time they gave all the sailors a furlough. Now, what were the causes of the World War? Oh, yes! That was the discontent of the serfs . . . No, that was the cause of the French Revolution . . .

And on and on it goes. You bite your fingernails, grow gray hair, and go through all sorts of agonies, praying all the while for bedtime to come. At last the lights are out and both you and Roommate are settled in bed.

All is calm—for about three minutes. Then Roommate starts muttering again. Gradually however, she grows quiet. You finally drop off to sleep, only to dream of thousands of sailors fighting the serfs in the French Revolution. Oh, well—such tests just come about once a week . . . Uh-oh! Is that a scream I hear?

The Little People Mutter

(Continued from Page Two)

from the first of June until Labor Day—no little trips to the beach or weeks in the mountains included. Finally, there are hundreds of girls from hundreds of colleges hunting summer jobs. Those organizations that need them and can use them are rarely affluent enough to pay salaries to them.

The development of salable summer skills, and the getting of a job, unfortunately for us, is our own responsibility. It depends on a quality that to most of us, propelled through school by parents and into jobs by war, is unfamiliar and frightening, and is called initiative.

Dinner, May 2, Includes Majors in Recreation

The senior recreation majors had an informal dinner in Woman's Hall kitchen on Monday, May 2.

The faculty advisers, Miss Mereb Mossman, of the department of sociology, and Miss Dorothy Davis, of the department of physical education were present.

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Hundreds of Alumnae Gather For Commencement Program

Dean of Women Reveals Regulations for Rooms

Miss Katherine Taylor, Dean of Women, announces the following regulations concerning rooms available without charge for the use of families of seniors during commencement.

1. No senior may reserve more than two rooms.
2. Each senior will provide the necessary linen for her guests.
3. Since there is great demand for rooms, seniors are asked to notify the counselor immediately of any change in plans.
4. Four halls will be reserved for families—Hinshaw, Bailey, Jamison, and Colt.
5. Counselors in the above halls will receive applications for reservations during the office hours. The halls will be filled in the order in which they are listed.

Alumnae Groups Meet All Over United States To Continue Activities

Alumnae Secretary Issues Account of Year's Events Of 75 Alumnae Chapters

Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr., alumnae secretary, has issued a summary of the year's activities of Woman's College alumnae associations throughout the United States.

Meetings of the seventy-five associations number 122, ranging as far north as Boston, Massachusetts; as far south as St. Petersburg, Florida; and as far west as Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Jester and Dean Katherine Taylor attended the majority of these conventions, traveling about 5,000 miles during the year, while approximately fifty faculty members visited the meetings. General campus news and college activities during the year 1948-49 were discussed by these representatives of the Woman's College for the alumnae. A colored movie of the 1948 commencement was shown at most of the meetings visited.

Although there are seventy-five chapters at present, tentative plans for new chapters are being formulated for establishment this summer. Mrs. Jester announces that a conference may be scheduled for the latter part of July on the Woman's College campus for all chairmen of chapter groups. For one day and night the delegates will visit the campus, exchanging ideas for programs and touring the present college plant.

Two assemblies per year is the average number for an alumnae chapter—one on Founder's Day and the other a spring luncheon or dinner. Some during the past year have had as many as four meetings, and the Raleigh chapter sponsors two monthly bridge groups.

Mannikins' Displays Exhibit Girl's Period Wardrobes Throughout College History

Five hundred alumnae, representing a span of fifty years, will assemble on the Woman's College campus for the 1949 Commencement Program, May 27-May 30.

Sixteen classes will be represented with class reunions—1899, 1901, 1909, 1921, 1924, 1926, 1929, 1931, 1932, 1934, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1946, and 1948. Registration in the Alumnae House will be Saturday morning, May 28.

At noon Saturday, reunion luncheons are scheduled for various restaurants in town as well as the Home Economics Cafeteria and the dining halls. At 2:30 P. M. the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association will be presided over by Mrs. Boydston Satterfield from Atlanta, Georgia, who is retiring after a two-year period of service. The installation of the new two-year officers will be observed on the program—the incoming officers to be president, second vice-president, recording secretary, and four members of the Alumnae Board of Trustees. A discussion of the Master of Fine Arts degree in conjunction with the recently added Graduate School, a movie of the 1948 Commencement, reports from various committee chairmen, and a review of the summer projects sponsored by the college will provide the program at the meeting.

At 6 P. M. on Saturday a buffet supper in the Alumnae House for approximately 400 alumnae and faculty is being planned. On Sunday, May 29, the alumnae are invited to attend the informal gathering of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson's on their lawn at 5 P. M.

Miss Ellen Griffin, of the department of physical education, is general chairman of class reunion, backed by a committee composed of Miss Dorothy Clement, counselor, and Miss Mary E. Hathaway, of the department of home economics. The committee is preparing a display of the college girl's wardrobe at various periods in the history of the college. Mannikins will be clothed with the articles sent in by alumnae of different classes and will be exhibited throughout the graduation period in the Alumnae House. Pictures, annuals, scrapbooks, and other interesting data concerning former Woman's College classes will also be shown at the Alumnae House.

Cotten and Gray Halls will be hosts to the alumnae guests, and as far as possible members of the same class will be placed in the same general locale.

The Class of 1899 is observing its Golden Reunion this year; and the Class of 1909, its Ruby Reunion. The previously practiced Dix Plan, whereby certain classes were allowed reunions on campus at specified years, was discontinued during the war; so this year all classes were invited for reunions when Dr. Jackson planned to resign. As a result of the resignation previously scheduled, a slightly larger group is expected for this graduation exercise.

Good QUEEN LIZZIE

would've had 'em in a tizzy...



if she'd worn a Judy Bond

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The rain waits . . .



. . . as May Day festivities at Woman's College reincarnate the spirit of Robin Hood and Merry England in the amphitheater above Peabody Lake.

Classical Club Will Become Phi Psi Omega Fraternity

The Classical Club voted to change its name and become Phi Psi Omega, honorary Greek and Latin fraternity, in its meeting Wednesday, May 11, in South Spencer Gameroom.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Bydenburg, former head of the New York Library and his wife, were guests at the meeting.

Nancy Campbell was elected president of the group for the coming year. Other officers are Blanche Foster, vice-president; Ann Correll, secretary; and Eva Kate Ward, treasurer.

Faculty Members Lead Astronomy Program

Dr. Anne Lewis and Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, faculty members of the departments of mathematics and biology respectively, presented the program for the last meeting of the Greensboro Astronomy Club which recently assembled in the Science Building.

Dr. Lewis discussed summer constellations, and Dr. Shaftesbury showed several films.

New Director Schedules Tryouts for Darlinettes

Peggy Lambert, director of the Darlinettes for 1949-1950, announces that tryouts are scheduled for Wednesday, May 18, at 5 P.M. in Room 5 of the Music Building.

Any instrumental players, soloists, and group singers are invited to attend. If an interested student is unable to participate in tryouts, she is requested to contact Peggy in Mary Foust Hall.

General Mills Investigates Experimental Possibilities

Miss Jeannette Kelley, director of home economics with the General Mills Corporation, visited the Woman's College Tuesday, May 10, to investigate the possibilities of the department of home economics doing experimental work with soft wheat.

The corporation wishes to help finance studies in connection with experimental food courses. It is particularly interested in the department's working out standardized recipes of southern dishes using soft wheat flour.

Schedule of Examinations

Second Semester, 1948-1949

8:15 A. M. 10:30 A. M. 2:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 21

Chemistry 336
Education 317, 330, 350, 357, 431
English 212
History 382
Home Economics 420
Music 446
Physics 326
Physical Education 348, 354
Art 101, 103
Astronomy 101
Business Education 345
Classical Civilization 111
English 111, 107, 352, 362, 367
Geography 101
German 326
Health 101
Home Economics 353, 461
Music 127, 302
Sociology 111
Biology 277, 378, 382
Business Education 314
English 101, 102, 384
History 212, 213, 378
Home Economics 301, 311
Mathematics 450
Music 212, 316
Sociology 211, 212
Spanish 352
Physical Education 338

Monday, May 23

Economics 212
English 354
Home Economics 429
Latin 450
Mathematics 320, 337
Music 329, 336
Spanish 326
Chemistry 102, 104, 332
Geography 212
Home Economics 415
Music 202, 430
Political Science 322, 324
Physical Education 376

5:00 P. M., Physical Education for Freshmen

Tuesday, May 24

Art 341
Chemistry 344
English 228, 339
German 102, 104, 206, 210
Home Economics 413
Latin 102, 104
Physical Education 468
Biology 281, 374
Chemistry 322
Education 481
Mathematics 328
Music 312
Psychology 350
Spanish 102, 204, 306

5:00 P. M., Physical Education for Sophomores

Wednesday, May 25

Art 224
Biology 342
Economics 234
English 317
Home Economics 419
Music 232
Physical Education 341
Business Education 424
English 338
Geography 339
History 356
Home Economics 103, 307, 351
Physics 102
Sociology 328

Thursday, May 26

Classical Civilization 336
Economics 325, 328
Business Education 446
English 302
Psychology 212, 221, 222
Sociology 336

Friday, May 27

English 217
Psychology 232

Radio Doings

Announcing, Sound Effects Fool Public During Programs of Radio Workshop

"It's time for stories by Lady Make Believe, a program presented by the Radio Workshop Group of the Woman's College." After that little announcement, there usually follows a cough and the sound of rustling paper or someone moving her feet, and the program is off to a good start.

The programs have gone off surprisingly well for an amateur group, much to the credit of the girls who

have directed and acted in them. But accidents do happen, even on the best of programs!

Virginia Ayers will never live down the *four pas* she made. Virginia was directing the "Selfish Giant" and everything was fine until the Giant began the last throes of death. In order to heighten the drama, Virginia had decided to play the morbid "Dance of Death," but when the music came on it was a jazz arrangement. That is probably the first time anyone played a big death scene to a boogie beat.

Most of the funny things that happen are not mistakes but just situations which arise in trying to produce an amateur program. Sound effects usually cause the most laughter. Mr. "Fitz" made quite a hit as a bubbling brook. He almost broke up the show when he blew through a straw into a glass of water to create a bubbling sound.

If you ever go out to WGBG, you had better be careful where you sit. The chairs haven't been the same since "Frisky" Davis pilled them all up and then knocked them over to give the impression that a great big giant had just fallen down in "Jack and the Beanstalk." It worked, but you had better watch where you sit.

Jean Williams had a shock one night as she sat in her room listening to her radio. As the program closed, the announcer stated that the program had been produced and directed by Jean Williams. She must have used remote control.

Even though many little accidents have happened, the radio audience doesn't seem to know it and the programs have been a big success. The girls who have participated in these programs say that radio seems to get in your blood. Who knows, someday you may be listening to your radio and hear the voice of one of your classmates in "John's Other Wife's Uncle Tom."

Science Delegation Attends State Academy Conference

A delegation of science teachers from the Woman's College are attending the North Carolina Academy of Science, meeting Friday and Saturday, May 6-7, at Chapel Hill.

The Academy is divided into eight sections representing all the sciences. Fifty different papers are to be read and discussed in these various fields of science at the conference.

Dr. Archie Shaftesbury, member of the department of science, is on the award committee to help select the most meritorious paper. Dr. A. F. Thiel, also of the department of science, is a member of the executive board which will form policies and select a meeting place for next year.

Instructors of French Conclude Spring Meet

Six From Woman's College Attend Conference Which Meets at Reynolds High

The North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French has concluded its spring meeting, with Reynolds High School as host.

The Woman's College was represented at the conference by Mrs. Anne Funderburk, Dr. Malcolm Hooke, Mr. William Felt, Mr. Rene Hardre, Miss Ruth Shaver, Dr. Meta Miller, all of the department of Romance Language.

Mrs. Anne Preston Fearrington, head of the department of Romance Language at Reynolds High, welcomed the group; and Mrs. Annie Funderburk of the Woman's College responded.

Miss Ruth Shaver of the Woman's College, president of the chapter, presided over the meeting at which several papers were presented in French. Mr. William Felt of the Woman's College spoke of Voltaire's education as described by himself; Miss Marguerite Austin of East Carolina Teachers College developed the role of the Modern Languages in Teachers Colleges; Miss Imogene Riddick of State College, who had brought some of the gifts from the Mercè Train to this state, talked of the exhibit and its significance. Dr. Jacques Hardre of the University of North Carolina read a paper on the existentialist philosophy of Sartre.

During the business session delegates were appointed to attend the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of French scheduled for September in San Francisco, California.

Selected as representatives were Dr. Jacques Hardre of the University of North Carolina, newly elected delegate of the fifth district which comprises six southern states, Dr. J. C. Jordan, and Dr. Draper Savage of Duke University. It was decided that the fall chapter meeting would meet in conjunction with the Southern Modern Language Association Convention at Davidson and Charlotte over the Thanksgiving holidays.



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Science Building Museum Is Campus Interest Spot

Are any of you interested in stuffing animals, in doing some fishing, or even in labeling bottles? Here's the material and instruction ready and waiting for you!

Many W.C. students, having little contact with the Science Building, do not know that there is a museum on the first floor which includes some excellent marine and animal life. And a museum such as this one can be very interesting, even to the most unscientific person. We speak from experience.

One of the most prized and beautiful parts of the collection is the group of stuffed birds, most of which were done by T. Gilbert Pearson, former head of the department of biology at Woman's College, and who later directed the National Audubon Society. There are a variety of unusual birds, including a great blue heron, a gammet, a wood ibis, and a water turkey.

Most of the exhibits were obtained by Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, who is in charge of the museum, and by some of his students. A large part of the material came from Woodhall, Massachusetts, Bar Harbor, Maine, and from the Marine Laboratory of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, located at Beaufort, North Carolina. Dr. Shaftesbury has made some summer trips with students to the Marine Laboratory where he gave instruction for a six week period.

Among the most interesting specimens in the museum are the skeletons of animals, some of them made as projects of zoology classes. There are entire skeletons of a monkey, bat, duck, rooster, pigeon, rat, turtle, squirrel, guinea pig, opossum, and parts of a horse, cow, hog, pig, and porpoise.

An example of what students interested in museum work can do was shown several years ago when two girls obtained a leg of a dead horse, skinned it, and mounted it. Also, one of the graduates went into museum work at Raleigh, and later at Des Moines, Iowa. Another is now taking museum training in Buffalo, New York.

The marine life in the collection includes a variety of crabs, corals, jellyfish, octopuses, squids, a Portuguese man-of-war, a pilot shark and numerous others.

School of Music Sponsors Tenth Recital for Students

The School of Music sponsored the tenth student recital of the year Thursday, April 28, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Gatney Jane Butler opened the program playing Beethoven's *Sonata, Op. 13*, "Grave—Allegro molto e con brio" and "Adagio cantabile" at the piano. Following this Barbara Harris sang Purcell's "Nymphs and Shepherds," accompanied by Joyce Howe at the piano. The next work was Viotti's *Concerto, No. 22*, first movement—"Allegro moderato," by Esther Elliott, violinist, accompanied by Alice Sletiz. The final number was Beethoven's *Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3*, "Scherzo" and "Allegro assai," with Patricia Haines at the piano.

Business Fraternity Installs New Officers at Hut Meeting

Gamma Alpha, honorary business education fraternity, met in the Hut May 12 to observe the formal installation of new officers.

Neva McLean, retiring president, officiated at the gathering at which Amelia Shrum was installed as new president; Mary Anderson, vice-president; and Margaret Ellen, secretary.

Dr. W. A. McCall Cites Personality Glimpses

Dr. W. A. McCall, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, spoke at noon Thursday in Aycock Auditorium on "Personal Glimpses of Famous Psychologists, Philosophers and Educators."

Betsy Newman Reveals Coke Sales To Aid Fund

Betsy Newman, chairman of the International Student Committee has announced that cokes will be sold in the sun-bathing area as soon as the weather permits in support of the fund.

The cokes will be sold for ten cents each.

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ous others. When the new museum is set up, Dr. Shaftesbury hopes to obtain a group of native North Carolina fishes.

At the present time, the main factor lacking is a place in which to set up the museum. The room where it is now located is also used for classes, which makes proper display difficult.

Perhaps, in the Science Building's proposed new wings there will be a suitable spot for Dr. Shaftesbury's spiders and sea horses. Then, besides being used for teaching, the museum can also be a display for the entire campus to enjoy.

Faculty Foibles

By Joanne McLean

The first book that Mrs. Lettie Rogers wrote was set here at Woman's College. It was about a murder in the old Junior Shop (one student murdered another). "That book," Mrs. Rogers says, "is now quietly immured in a trunk, having

Mrs. Lettie Rogers...



well-known literary member of Woman's College Department of English.

been sent to and rejected by all the best publishers."

Mrs. Rogers, who is a teacher in the writing sequence of the department of English, is the author of *South of Heaven*, a novel about China published in 1946. Her second novel, about the revolution in China in 1927, will be published this fall by Random House. She says she thinks this will be her last book with a Chinese setting.

Mrs. Rogers herself was born in Soochow, China, the daughter of missionaries, and was graduated from the American school in Shanghai. For college she came to America and received her A.B. in sociology from Woman's College in 1940. After this, she was an assistant in the department of sociology for two years.

In college, she says, she did not write at all, and only started writing later while convalescing after having influenza. That was the period of the murder story about W.C. Then, when she had decided on writing seriously as a career, she came back to Woman's College and took the writing course under Hiram Haydn.

Besides writing, Mrs. Rogers says she likes classical music, "especially chamber music," and Beethoven quartets best of all. She loves horseback riding and is an excellent rider herself. And dogs, particularly her scottie, "Stuffy."

"And of course, reading." Her favorite authors are—and she admits any of her students could recite the list by heart—Katherine Anne Porter, Chekov, and Kafka. Although these are especially famous as short story writers, Mrs. Rogers says she herself is "definitely not a short story writer."

Mrs. Rogers' first novel, *South of Heaven*, was reprinted at the request of the State Department in India in the magazine, *Onward*. It was also condensed in the *Ladies Home Journal* ("of which I am not proud," Mrs. Rogers adds, in defense.) She says that it took her one year to write *South of Heaven*, but it has taken three years for the new novel.

She has travelled extensively—Europe, Japan, China, and over most of the United States. "Yes, I hope to go back to China sometime," she says, "but not permanently." Her home at present is in Greensboro.

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Miss Helen Burns Tells New Junior Assistants, Faculty Adviser Names

Junior assistants for 1949-1950, who are responsible for the orientation of freshmen and transfer students in conjunction with faculty advisers, have been announced by Miss Helen Burns, freshman class adviser.

Freshman junior assistants include Martha Allen, Theresa Alley, Bonnie Brown Ashe, Mellicie Barlow, Coan Bell, Bulow Bowman, Charlotte Bunch, Pauline Burchette, Nancy Reid Campbell, Faye Carlton, Dorothy Clodfelter, Ann Cox, Evangeline Coker, Carolyn Dietz, Laura Dobson, Elaine Early, Jane Lee Eddy, Mildred Ferguson, Jean Floyd, Emmalynn Gettys, Mary Gibbs, Betty Alice Godwin, Shirley Haase, Betsy Haley, Sarah Ann Hamilton, Elizabeth Henderson, Doris Hovis, Tempe Hughes, Anne Ingram, Elizabeth Grey Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Julia Ross Lambert, Elizabeth Lowe, Virginia Lynch, Claire McCall, Jacqueline McClure, Jane McDaniel, Barbara Mangum, Gretchen Metz, Eileen Osheroff, Elizabeth Outlaw.

Others will be Peggy Peters, Martha Phillips, Jean Pittman, Emogene Powell, Eleanor Robinson, Emilie Robinson, Mary Jane Ross, Helen Mae Saries, Nancy Sealeman, Rose Ann Shearin, Jo Ann Sides, Carolyn S. Smith, Isabelle Smith, Lavinia Smith, Jeannine Stanley, Mimi Temko, Hilda Wallerstein, Peggy Jane Warren, Mary Weatherspoon, Addie Williamson, Ann Winslow, and Elizabeth Jane Young.

Transfer students will have as their junior assistants—Betsy Barber, Laura Day Beatty, Kathryn Dobbins, Faye Jenkins, Margaret Ann Johnson, Margaret McKinney, Nancy Montgomery, Jacqueline Routh, Jeannette Rulter, Mary Wendy Ward, and Ann Kirkland Young.

The faculty advisers will counsel and direct groups of freshmen and transfer students with the aid of these junior assistants. The faculty advisers will be Miss Susan Parksade, Miss Emily Watkins, Miss Allene Minor, Dr. Anne Lewis, Miss Kathryn England, Miss Mildred Harris, Miss Rita Burdette, Mrs. Inga B. Morgan, Miss Annie B. Funderburk, Miss Myrtle Soles, Miss Magnhilde Gullander, Mrs. Bees Rosa, Mrs. Helen Surratt, Dr. Virginia Gangstad, Miss Helen Thrush, Dr. Richard Bardolph, Miss Josephine Hege, Miss Vera Largent, Dr. Archie Shaftesbury, Miss Noma Hardin, Miss Helen Ingraham, Mr. Robert Hocker, Miss Ellen Griffin, Miss Sancha Thayer, Miss Marjorie Leonard, Miss Alice Abbott, Dr. Coy T. Phillips, Miss Augustine LaRoche, Miss Anne Shambarger.

Others include Miss Evelyn Fowler, Dr. G. Callaway Spivey, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barwick, Miss Evelyn Howell, Miss Jane Summerell, Dr. Charlotte Dawley, Dr. Virginia Farinholt, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, Miss Josefina Escalada, Mrs. Madeleine Street, Dr. Hilda Harpster, Miss Charlotte Beaman, Miss Inez Coldwell, Miss Abigail Rowley, Mr. William DeVeny, Dr. Albert Thiel, Dr. Charlton C. Jernigan, Miss Evelyn Cox, Dr. John Bridges, Mr. Phillip Morgan, Miss Ruth Clements, Miss Alice Ryan, Dr. Edna Arundel, Miss Mildred Gould, Dr. Guila Marble, Miss Lenore O'Boyle, Miss Nettie Sue Tillet, Miss Merib Mossman, Dr. Malcolm Hooke, Mr. James Painter, Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, Dr. Meta Miller, Miss Agnes Cox, and Dr. May D. Bush.

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Choir Elects Officers To Various Positions

At the meeting of the choir Monday night, the officers for next year were elected.

Joyce Parker was unanimously chosen president. Louise Birchett was named vice-president and Jean Aycock, secretary. These two were also unanimously elected. Colleen Renegar was named treasurer, Nancy Smith, vestment chairman, and Joyce Howe, librarian.

Members of the vestment committee will be Ann Preston, Jean Pittman, Mary Holshouser, Betty Everett, and Helen Mae Saries. Ann Davis, Flora Melver and Peggy Gillikin will be assistant librarians.

Chancellor Jackson Attends New Planetarium Dedication

Chancellor W. C. Jackson represented the Woman's College at the dedication ceremony of the Morehead Building and Planetarium in Chapel Hill, Tuesday, May 10.

The building, which was recently completed, was donated to the university by John Motley Morehead. He originated the plans for the building in 1946 in order "to perpetuate as far as possible the great service which the university has rendered to the state of North Carolina, the South, and the nation."

The formal presentation was presided over by Chancellor Robert B. House, who accepted the building on behalf of the state and the University of North Carolina. Dr. Roy K. Marshall, planetarium director, gave a demonstration of the famous Zeiss instrument, procured from Sweden.

The planetarium was opened to the public that evening.

Southeastern Group Meets For Research Conference

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the department of home economics, attended a conference at Gatlingburg, Tennessee, May 7 and 8, where coordinated research projects for the Southeast were discussed.

All department heads of state universities and colleges from the various experimental stations were present.

These projects will be financed by state and federal research funds.

Slightly Shavian

(Continued from Page Two)

lems. Girl Staters also spend a week on campus studying government.

Mothers, in previous years, have brought their children with them when they came to college. This year will be different—the building all over the grounds is considered a menace—so no children will be allowed to accompany mother to college. Former students renew their contacts; students from elsewhere bring a different note into undergraduate life. Workshops interest teachers for short periods.

Besides what goes on in Greensboro, Woman's College has three additional branches of summer school. At Burnsville, there are courses in drama—at Penland, there are arts and crafts—at Beaufort there are classes in Marine life and painting.

As the summer months wear on, the Dean's Office will see that all students are placed with regard to room assignments. Plans are made and distributed for pre-school conference. The humdrum continues. The calendar will be full for 1949-1950—but the filling will be possible due to the groundwork that is laid out in the summer while most of us are on vacation. The motor will be running; the gears will be set at neutral. When September rolls around, we'll be back to shift them into high—

Student Government Officers Attend Parliamentary Drill

Officers of the Student Government Association for 1948-1950 met recently for a Parliamentary Procedure drill directed by Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers of the department of sociology.

The first night of the drill, Dr. Shivers lectured on the basic procedure and fundamental rules that the officers will be required to practice while in office. The second meeting the following evening was devoted to initiating through practice the instructions presented on Wednesday. Nell Jones, vice-president of SGA, and Eleanor Rigney, president of the senior class, presiding, proceedings as might occur in a typical meeting were enacted in the proper parliamentary form.

Attendance by all incoming officers, including not only those of SGA but also class presidents, house presidents, legislature members, and society presidents, was required by a motion passed in the 1948-49 legislature. This motion was a follow-up of a decision discussed in Pre-School Conference in September.

Contribute to the International Student Fund.

Golden Chain Initiates Fifteen New Members At Ceremony, May 17

Supper Follows Initiation Of Organization Members In Virginia Dare Room

The fifteen newly tapped members of Golden Chain will be initiated into the organization at a candlelight ceremony next Tuesday, May 17, at 5 P.M. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House.

Mrs. Carlton C. Jester, Jr., honorary member, will also be initiated during the ceremony. Susan Dawson, who will become an active member upon returning to Woman's College, is expected to be present for the occasion.

Ruth Sellers will be in charge of the program, while Nancy Beam Funderburk and Tiff Cunningham will be responsible for the social activities of the evening, which will include a supper for all members immediately following the initiation.

Seniors recently tapped into the organization are Sammy Sampson, Sarah Taylor, Jane Davis, Ann Genden, Deane Lomax, and Susan Dawson. From the junior class Barbara Moomaw, Oriana McArthur, Sammy Samuelson, Betsy Newman, Betty Crawford, Peggy Eldridge, Sally Ogilvie, Mary Ann Preston, and Joan Ferguson were selected.

Officers of the Golden Chain for this year are Nan Kendall, president; Nell Jones, vice-president; Martha Guion, secretary; June Holtzendorff, treasurer; and Nancy Beam Funderburk and Tiff Cunningham, social chairmen. Miss Ellen Griffin, of the department of physical education; Miss Helen Ingraham, of the department of biology; and Dr. C. C. Jernigan, of the department of classical civilization, are the faculty advisors.

There will be one more meeting of the organization this year at which time officers for next year will be elected.

History Professors Attend Supper for State Colleges

Faculty members of the departments of history from various colleges and universities including State, Carolina, Duke, Davidson, Wake Forest, and the Woman's College will convene for an informal buffet supper at the Alumnae House May 14, Saturday, at 6:30 P.M.

The dinner, an annual affair, discontinued during the war, is now being revived. Approximately sixty-five persons are expected to attend.

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Spring Banquet Will Conclude R. A. Activities for This Year

New Cabinets Assume Duties Of Office; Beth Clapp Gives Awards to League Winners

South Dining Hall will be the scene of the grand finale of the sports' year as several hundred athletically minded girls will assemble for the annual Spring Banquet of the Recreation association on Wednesday, May 18th, at 6:15 p.m. All members of the association which includes all participants in after school sports and athletic clubs are cordially invited and urged to attend. Those planning to do so are requested to don hose, heels, and the usual Sunday regalia.

At this, the biggest and most important affair of the year, the lucky winners who have carried off top honors in dorm and league competition for both seasonal and yearly awards for points and participation will be announced by Beth Clapp, president of the association. Other awards will be conferred on many deserving candidates. A Recreation Association Honor Group elected from those who excel in participation, skill, sportsmanship, leadership, interest, and service will also be revealed along with the individual award presented to the senior physical education major and non-major who, during her four years of college life has granted the most service to the R.A.

Also during this climactic event the new cabinet elected for next year will take the oath of office. Those named for the various positions are as follows: President, Kappy Marshall; Vice-president, Bulow Bowman; Secretary, Jeanette Christian; Treasurer, Nancy Montgomery; Social Chairman, Sally Ogilvie; Schedule Chairman, Dot Hogan; Sports Editor, Pat Ashley; Handbook, Mary Grace Grady; A.P. C.W., Virginia Van Dyke; Points, Marion McAdams; Monday Recreation, Barbara Kinsman and Sue McCormick. (Continued on Page Eight)

Helene Jacobs Reveals Golf Requirements Data

Helene Jacobs, this year's president of Golf Club announces that try-outs will be given next year at the Green Valley Club. All those interested are asked to use their own clubs or borrowed ones and they will be accompanied to the course by a member of the club.

High School Girls Meet During State Play Day For Sport Activities

The North Carolina High School Girls' Athletic Association will hold its annual State Play Day here at Woman's College on Saturday, May 14th, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., under the direction of Miss Margaret Greene and the college physical education majors.

The following member schools have accepted the invitation and will bring twelve girls from each school to participate in the day's activities: Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Durham, New Hanover (Wilmington), Charlotte Central, Lee Edwards (Asheville), High Point Jr., High Point Sr., James Gray (Winston-Salem), R. J. Reynolds (Winston-Salem), Curry (Greensboro), Charlotte Technical Jr., Charlotte Technical Sr., Greensboro Senior, Boyden (Sallsbury), Pleasant Garden (Guilford County), Aycock Junior (Greensboro), and Elizabeth City.

Activities will include Modern Dance, Folk Dance, Swimming and Softball. The girls register from 10 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. At 10:30, Dr. W. C. Jackson will welcome the girls to the college and Greensboro. From 10:35 to 11:15 A.M., Modern Dance; 11:15 to 11:45, Folk Dance; 11:45 to 12:15 P.M., Swimming. A picnic lunch from 12:15 to 1:00 P.M. (Continued on Page Eight)

Batter up...



... on the softball team this week for the last time of the Spring season.

Blue Belas Win Victory In Softball Tournament

The rains came Monday afternoon according to the softball tournaments schedule but, Dot Spangler, student head of this activity, announced that the round robin tourneys will be completed on schedule.

The non-physical education group was successful in completing its round of play Thursday, May 5th, when the Purple Kappas pulled out an easy 13-0 decision over the Red and Green aggregation. After the final tally it was announced that the Blue Belas took the victor's laurels by a margin of one game over their closest opponent, the Purple Kappas.

On this same afternoon the Sophomore majors blasted up their second victory by downing the Seniors 5-3. The major group has not as yet finished their play but will attempt to do so

Play-Offs Will Continue In Badminton Contest

Martha Burke, co-head of recreational sports, announces that the play-offs in the badminton tournament will come to an end this week.

In doubles play Sally Ogilvie and Ann Franklin downed Martha Burke and Nancy Montgomery and Sally Schryver and Nancy Burton triumphed over Virginia Berdolph and Carolyn Griffin. These two winners teams will battle for the top position during the week.

In Thursday's competition. At five the Seniors will meet the Freshmen nine at one diamond and the Sophs are slated to tackle the Juniors at the other. The Freshmen-Junior contest will be scheduled for another date. As the results now stand the Soph nine holds top honors with two wins to their credit.

...OFFSIDES...

By JEAN SMITH

Writing a column is a great life, especially when you can find a FRIEND to be guest columnist each week. But after two weeks my supply of friends has run out and Meta informs me that perhaps it wouldn't hurt me to write my own column. Well, we'll see.

R. A. in Review

As CARY goes to press for the last time this year, it seems fitting to look back and see what R.A. has accomplished in 1948-49. First on the agenda is the Dance Concert. It was an exciting performance and deserves a top place in the rating. Next came Gym Meet, one of the most successful W.C. has seen. The Boot 'n' Spur Horse Show a few weeks later provided an afternoon of excellent entertainment as did the Dolphin-Seal Pageant, Happy Holidays. These outstanding events were attended by both W.C.'ers and outsiders and made great contributions to campus activities, but special performances are not the primary aim of R.A. In living up to its slogan, "A Sport for Every Girl and a Girl for Every Sport," the Recreation Association has offered hockey, speedball, and tennis in the fall; recreational modern dance, volleyball, ping-pong, stunts and apparatus, and basketball in the winter season; and softball, archery, tennis, golf, and badminton in the spring. Swimming and Monday-night recreation are year-round activities, while Life Saving and the Water Safety Instructor's course have been offered at various times during the year in connection with the Red Cross and Physical Education department. The R.A. clubs, Dance Group, Dolphin-Seal, Golf, Archery, Boot 'n' Spur, Co-Off, Camp Counselors, and Square Dance have all provided opportunities for participation in a wide variety of activities. It takes work—and lots of it—to keep so many clubs and after-school sports running smoothly. It takes teamwork and cooperation, time and talent, initiative and interest. To all the girls who have participated in R.A. this year and to the sports heads, coaches, club and R.A. officers and faculty advisers goes a hearty "Thank You" for a job well done and for many happy hours spent in "Play with the R.A." Special credit goes to Beth Clapp, president. It's been a good year, one to be proud of, and one to serve as a challenge to next year's association. We'll do our best!

Speaking of camp, the junior physical education majors—seventeen strong—will be heading for Camp Ahutofun as soon as their last exams are over. There they will spend three weeks learning all about the practical side of camping. From the reports of the former majors, it's quite a place, and we are all looking forward to it as an excellent chance to get to really know our classmates and the faculty advisers, Miss Leonard, Miss Bleick, and Miss Wolfe, who are responsible for making good campers and good counselors out of us.

Camp Ahoy!

With vacation in sight, even though dimly, no doubt many of you are thinking about getting together your camp clothes and taking to the woods. There's no place like it in the summer. Whether it be a Girl Scout, "Y", underprivileged or private camp; at the mountains, the seashore, or just in-between; camp has something to offer everyone. It is a place to make new friends and renew old ones, a place to slow down the pace of living a little and take stock of yourself, a place to really break down barriers and live tolerance, and particularly a place to help people. A camp counselor has a great responsibility. She must at all times set an example for the campers. She must be patient, sympathetic, understanding, tactful, energetic, enthusiastic, pleasant, sincere, loyal, and honest. She must know how to teach children and how to guide them without being domineering. Above all she must be able to get along with others. A camp job well done can be one of the most satisfying experiences of a person's life. It is a great opportunity to make your contribution to the growth and development of the citizens of tomorrow, and also to grow yourself. Take advantage of it!

Speaking of camp, the junior physical education majors—seventeen strong—will be heading for Camp Ahutofun as soon as their last exams are over. There they will spend three weeks learning all about the practical side of camping. From the reports of the former majors, it's quite a place, and we are all looking forward to it as an excellent chance to get to really know our classmates and the faculty advisers, Miss Leonard, Miss Bleick, and Miss Wolfe, who are responsible for making good campers and good counselors out of us.

Miss Davis...

It seems that the spy figure in the bright red soph class jacket, namely Miss Dorothy Davis, is trying to make a habit of wandering around here on crutches. For the first three weeks it wasn't so bad, but after three months, it must be rather inconvenient to say the least. Here's hoping that this session on those little sticks will be the last, and that next year you'll be getting around in the normal fashion, Miss Davis.

The Biggest Gym!

Everybody enjoyed hearing Dean Taylor tell about the building program which the Legislature has authorized here at W.C., but the physical education majors probably enjoyed it more than anyone else. For years the faculty and students have been daydreaming about the wonderful day when a new gym would become a reality. It seems that the day is fast approaching. Of course the "biggest gym" exists only in the blueprint stage at the present, but it won't be long now.

Dolphin-Seal Continues Membership Try-Outs

Dolphin-Seal Tryouts will continue this Tuesday, May 17th, at five.

Requirements are the front, back, side and breast strokes; standing front, surface and back dolphin dives; rhythms, swimming with a partner and to music. On last Tuesday two new members, Virginia Hill and Jean Taylor, were admitted to the club.

CAMPUS CAREERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY
ELEVATES EMMA TO THE APOTHEOSIS OF PEDAGOGICAL PERFECTION

EMMA MY DEAR, I WARN YOU IF YOU'RE SPLENETIC, YOU'LL NEVER PASS THE FINALS THAT MEAN YOUR CERTIFICATE!

OH NUTS TO THE OLD LESSONS, I FEEL SO IRRITABLE... AND MY THROAT'S SO DRY, I DON'T CARE IF I DO FAIL!

THERE I FLUNKED THAT LESSON! I'M TOO CONTENTIOUS EVER TO MAKE A GOOD TEACHER.

NONSENSE, THE DEAN ONLY SAID YOUR MATERIAL WAS TOO XERIC. BUT YOUR HOARSE SMOKE-OUT VOICE... WELL...

I MUST TELL EMMA ABOUT PHILIP MORRIS

MY DEAR, THE LACONISM OF THE INTELLECTUAL PABULUM YOU OFFERED WAS WHOLLY ADMIRABLE

THANK YOU, SIR - I'M GLAD YOU LIKED THE LESSON! I JUST TAUGHT

PLEASE DO, DEAR! PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING—AND A POSTULANT FOR PEDAGOGY MUST TAKE CARE OF HER VOICE

TIME AND PHILIP MORRIS EASE EMMA'S DILEMMA!

OKAY—I'LL TRY THEM AND SEE...

AND TO MISS EMMA WRIGHT, THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE AWARD FOR HER RECENT LESSONS WHICH WERE THE VERY QUINTESSENCE OF EXEMPLARY TEACHING

AND THERE'S NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER WHEN YOU SMOKE PHILIP MORRIS. THE QUINTESSENCE OF EXEMPLARY SMOKING!

Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

APOTHEOSIS (ah-poth-ee-osis) — Glorification.

CONTENTIOUS (kon-ten-shus) — Argumentative.

LACONISM (la-kon-izm) — Brevity.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER — No stoic smoke-out taste, no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

PABULUM (pah-bu-lum) — Food.

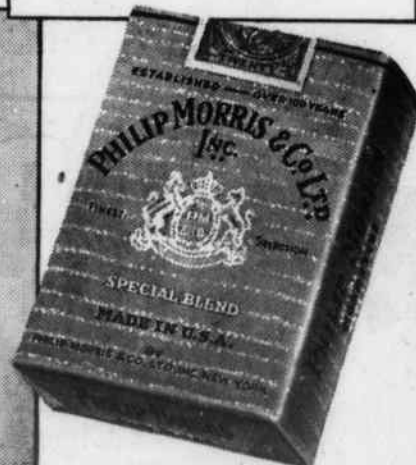
POSTULANT (pos-tu-lant) — A seeker-after.

SPLENETIC (splene-tet-ik) — Irritable.

XERIC (zee-rik) — Arid, dry.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
when you smoke
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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Traditional Ball Will Highlight May Graduation Festivities

Hut Features Theme 'Club 49' For Afternoon Tea Dancing With Bridge, Refreshments

The traditional Senior Ball will highlight graduation festivities Friday, May 27, in North Dining Hall from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M. to the music of Henry Bernhardt and his orchestra.

The class colors of blue and white will be featured in the decorations, centering spring flowers around the walls and a '49 over the doorway. Downstairs in the Girls' Dining Hall where refreshments are to be served, the color scheme will be carried out in streamers along the tables with blue candles.

Leading the figure will be Mary Griffin, president; Mary E. Smith, vice-president; Jean Peal, secretary; Jean Fulcher, treasurer; Mary Etta Pearsall, cheerleader; and Celeste Johnson and Miriam Reilly, legislature.

Committee chairmen for the planning and presentation of the ball who will also appear in the figure are Beth Clapp, dance chairman; Pat Luther, decorations; Lee Hart, decorations; Martha Starnes, figure; Lora Crutchfield, publicity; Inge Schoenemann, informal party; Eleanor Van Poole, post arrangements; Jackie Ward, invitations; Rusty Williams, programs; Ann Crumpler, reception; Gervis Broughton, refreshments; Mary Jane Brooks, wraps; Katherine Upchurch, orchestra; and Jewel Harrell, circulation.

On Friday afternoon, preceding the dance, an informal tea dance is being given in the Hut with the theme, "Club 49." Seniors and their dates may drop in between 3:30 and 6 P. M. for bridge, dancing, and light refreshments. Sponsor for the 1949 Senior Ball is Mrs. Gozal H. Andrews, counselor of Kirkland Hall. Official guests for the event will be Senator and Mrs. Frank Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lockhart, Dr. Virginia Gangstad, and Miss Katherine Taylor.

Spanish Club Elects Officers At Final Meeting on May 3

Connie Miller was elected president of the Spanish Club at its last meeting of the year, May 9.

Rachel Sarbough was chosen vice-president; Helen Linville, secretary; Elizabeth McLeod, treasurer; and Nancy Barton, program chairman.

Plans for next year, which were formulated at the meeting, include choosing a name for the club, the drawing up of a constitution by the new officers, and the planning of the carnival, which was to be presented this month but was postponed until next year.

High School Girls Meet During State Play-Day

(Continued from Page Seven)

to 1:15 will be served on the Athletic Field. Softball will take place at this same field from 1:15 to 3:30. First, second, and third place winners for the softball competition will be awarded athletic equipment to be used in their local girls' Athletic Associations. Ribbon awards will be made also.

Those schools which are over 100 miles from Greensboro have been invited to be over night guests of the Physical Education majors in the dormitories. In the morning the Physical Education majors will demonstrate the fundamental movements of Modern Dance and various Folk Dances, after which the high school girls will participate in the same activities. A lot of the schools have requested help in this field and it is hoped that they will enjoy it as well as gain a desire to include it in their own programs. After the demonstration and participation in the dance activities, there will be twenty minutes devoted to the demonstration of various strokes.

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Page Eight . . .

the final word of
The last CAROLINIAN . . .
for the scholastic year
1948-49.

The last word . . .
A PLEASANT SUMMER!
The Staff.

Version of Play Differs From Realism of Stage

Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of the Medea by Euripides, which is to be presented at Aycock Auditorium May 13, 14, and 28, is an interesting departure from the usual realism of the contemporary stage.

Adhering for the most part to the traditional fifth century Greek theater, Mr. Jeffers dispenses with all real action or violence so that the actors become the narrators and interpreters of the incidents. The inherent drama of the story is not lost, however, and the poetic dialogue creates an effective means of communicating the action. An important part of the ancient Greek tragedy was the chorus; but by the time in which Euripides was writing, since the characters of the play were represented by various special actors instead of one, the need for a chorus had been eliminated. In Mr. Jeffers' adaption the chorus is retained only in part through the formal commentary of the Corinthian women.

The play begins after Jason's victorious return from the Argosy to Corinth—with his renunciation of Medea the sorceress of Colchis, whom he has married. Driven by ambition, Jason wedded Creusa, daughter of Creon, the king of Corinth, thereby inciting Medea to terrible revenge upon her hero husband. Then she is ordered by Creon into exile. Medea makes use of the "dark art" by sending to Creusa gifts of a poisonous gold robe and crown which destroy both the young girl and Creon while he is attempting to save her. Medea subsequently gives final vent to her wrath when she slays her two small sons and departs from Corinth leaving Jason alone in tragic hopelessness.

The role of Medea will be played by Frances Rainey, senior drama major, who last appeared in the Play-Like production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Other important roles are the nurse, Esther Samuelson; Jason, Marc Rogers of High Point College; Creon, W. C. Burton of Reidsville; and Aegeus, Claude Rayborn, Greensboro. Also in the cast from Woman's College are Audrey Blackburn, senior drama major; Doris Hovis, sophomore; and Bette Barksdale and Phyllis Johnson, freshmen, who appear as four women of Corinth.

The play is under the direction of W. R. Taylor, assisted by Janet Jones, senior drama major.

Various Events Will Enliven Commencement Week End

(Continued from Page One)

will be Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University.

The graduating exercises at 10:30 A. M. on Monday will close the entire commencement program. Speakers at the exercises will be Kerr Scott, Governor of North Carolina; Barbara Apostolacus, representative of the senior class; Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Greater University of North Carolina, pending further arrangements; and Dr. W. C. Jackson, Chancellor of the Woman's College. Awards and diplomas will then be presented.

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Sophomore Class Calls Meeting To Elect Head Of Daisy Chain Group

Chairman Conducts Program For Selecting Fifty Members To Chain for Coming Year

Mary B. Hinnant was elected chairman of the Daisy Chain Committee at the meeting of the sophomore class in the Students' Building, Tuesday, May 10.

The procedure for selecting the fifty members of Daisy Chain was also voted and decided upon. According to tradition, present class officers and committee chairmen of the sophomore class will automatically be included if they so desire. The remaining number will be chosen from a compiled list of all sophomores who would be interested in participating.

Chairman Mary B. will appoint one representative from each upperclassman dormitory on campus, who will post two sheets in each hall for girls to sign up for the Daisy Chain. One sheet will be for sisters of graduating seniors who are given preference along with class officers and committee chairmen. The other list will be for all other sophomores. The selection of the students will then be in a random fashion, some drawing practice being established later by the chairman.

The new officers of the sophomore class were in charge of the meeting for the first time since their recent election. They are Nancy Holder, president; Sara Carter, vice-president; Nellie Bugg, secretary; Ann Dennis, treasurer; and Fran Lomax, cheerleader.

THE CORK IS OUT

(Continued from Page Two)

watching others looking back before they cross it, or whether we are walking firmly across ourselves. For it means that our friends have taken Woman's College in their stride, that they have gained and given unselfishly, and that they are ready now for different things.

And it also means that many of us who filled their places in mass meeting last week—including one who writes "The Cork Is Out"—and it impossible to pull that cork completely out. For an empty bottle is a hollow one.

Poll Will Serve as Data For W. C. Delegation

Today the campus was polled to ascertain whether Woman's College prefers the quarter or the semester system.

Consideration of this matter is on the agenda of the Greater University Council this Sunday at their meeting at State College. The results of the poll will serve as data for the Woman's College delegation.

Mr. Gregory Ivy Acts As Chairman of Jury

Group Judges Art Exchange; Twelve Countries Present At International Program

Mr. Gregory Ivy, head of the department of art at the Woman's College, is chairman of the jury which is in the process of judging paintings for the Southeastern area of the International Art Exchange Program in Atlanta, Georgia.

Other judges include Miss Carolyn Dick, head of the department of art at Ensey High School in Birmingham, Alabama; and Miss Sarah Joyner, state director of art for the state of Virginia. Twelve countries at present are participating in the Exchange, among which are Iran, Japan, Venezuela, Greece, and Great Britain.

The International Art Exchange Program was launched in the fall of 1947 on the basis of plans initiated by the Eastern Arts Association and the American Junior Red Cross. As a result of this international experiment, almost 3000 paintings were sent to schools abroad through the junior sections of the Red Cross agencies of Czechoslovakia, France, Sweden, and Venezuela.

This year, arrangements were made to continue the program on a widely extended basis through the cooperation of the National Art Education Association, the Eastern, Western, Southern, and Pacific Art Associations, and the American Junior Red Cross.

Portrayals of life in all parts of the United States have already been produced and shipped to foreign countries in exchange for pictures revealing their way of life.

Placement Bureau Secures Jobs for Many Graduates

Seven Woman's College seniors with post-graduation jobs in mind stepped into a big air liner the other day and were whisked away to fill an appointment with the personnel officers of a large industrial firm in another city. The firm was paying for their transportation and entertainment, but it was the college placement officer, Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations, who made the arrangements.

Woman's College seniors have a big load taken off their minds with the efficient placement office backing them up in their search for and selection of a job. In the past 14 years Phillips and his associates have been the means of getting more than four thousand girls and four thousand employers together satisfactorily. This means a job-getting batting average of above ninety-five per cent, which speaks well for both the office and the girls.

Right now the college placement office is working top pace at the task of matching girls and jobs. Several months ago Miss Virginia Jackson, alumna and daughter of Chancellor W. C. Jackson, joined Phillips' staff as assistant to expedite placements.

There are more jobs available in categories than there are girls to fill them, happily giving many of the girls a choice. Especially is this true with regard to students prepared to teach. There is almost a procession of school officials most of the time seeking the two hundred girls who are ready and eager to take up classroom careers. There are some two hundred and fifty other members of this year's senior class, however, who have their eyes on other fields of work.

Some of these are headed for overseas service with the State Department and for work in other government agencies, others are going into nursing, commercial home economics, department store merchandising, laboratory technicians, and X-ray work. Hospital and institutional dietetics, public welfare, religious work, Y.W.C.A. work, Girl Scouts, physical education and recreation, and business careers are attracting others. The air lines are employing some of those trained in foreign languages to become stewardesses.

In many instances employers' representatives come to the campus for interviews and many of the girls have been "signed up" for many months. Some of the future teachers in public schools, junior colleges, and colleges have known for a long time where they will teach. Doubtless this year's graduating class will send a representative into a vocation never before undertaken by a Woman's College graduate. Through last year's class, alumnae have entered fifty-seven different fields of work.

In the early years of the college the list of vocational opportunities for women was limited almost entirely to teaching, religious education, and nursing.

Marriage? That's very much in the picture for most 1949 seniors, but the students want careers as well. They are a resourceful, independent lot and want to know how to make a living, come what may.

The Woman's College placement office doesn't scratch the girls off its list after their first jobs are obtained. If the first doesn't turn out satisfactory, the office makes other contacts and arranges for other interviews, when asked to do so.

So, with final examinations coming up soon, that ninety-five-plus placement average looks good to Woman's College senior job-seekers.

Spring Banquet Will Conclude R. A. Activities for This Year

(Continued from Page Seven)

Camp Committee, Patsy Miller; Publicity, Betty Godwin and Maybelle Bedell; Head of Hockey, Pat Jordan; Speedball, Doris Lylerly; Tennis, Betsy Haley; Apparatus, Martha Burke; Stunts, Pat Ashley; Basketball, Zalene Angier and Peggy Cameron; Recreation Swimming, Sally Schryver; Recreational Sports, Carolyn Griffin and Anne Grier; Softball, Virginia Berdolph; Archery, Becky Lloyd; Lifesaving, Shirley Haase and Sally Lawson; Dolphin-Seal, Pat Fisher; Dance Group, Martha Rose Miller; Camp Counselors, Georgia Blackwell; Square dance, Margaret Barlow; Golf, Patty Haskins; and Co-Off, Ann Wagner.

Following the installation of these girls a delightful program will provide some original diversion for the audience.

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