

THE C A R O L I N I A N

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE
OF THE
UNIVERSITY
OF
NORTH CAROLINA
May 24, 1952
GREENSBORO, N. C.
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Senator Taft and his cronies went roaring through the South like Sherman, only not so devastating



Dean and double



May Queen and escort was chosen



Women Are Here To Stay; Snooky Ookums; Red Hot Mama

Do You Remember?

FRESHMAN YEAR . . . We had a Walker Avenue and a Bridge . . . Oh, boy, this is college life . . . lights out at 11:00 . . . signed permissions . . . closed study . . . broke ground for new library . . . Freshman mixer: neck and sleeves in dress for sure . . . Carolina beat Dook . . . slave auction for Campus Purse Drive; hard-shelled Democrat Miss Alex stumped for Dewey as her contribution . . . election year (Hege said the results were the greatest thing since the French Revolution) campus mock election chose HST; as WC went, so went the nation . . . Soda Shop was christened . . . Social Science Forum where great minds meet: "Freedom and Security" . . . we hear fraternity serenades for the first time . . . Freshman physical . . . Frosh Deplore Inhumane Subjection To Stark Exposition of Body Form: posture pictures . . . Rat Day we wrote love letters to collegiates everywhere so hot that the practice was banned next year—singing the outdated laundry list to the tune of "Ole Gray Mare" . . . Hornaday: man-of-the-hour . . . Class project: keep the Soda Shop clean . . . CARY begged everybody to coerce legislature representatives to appropriate money, money, money . . . GU Council formed . . . The Yearling . . . our first exams at WC . . . Infirmary offered flu shots "because of the increase in cases in Europe" . . . "Slow Boat To China" . . . search rooms for lost library books—disgrace of the year . . . practical jokes . . . "Again" . . . "Yes, we're the class of '52" . . . drawing for rooms in upper-classman dorms . . . ten hours of sleep are necessary to keep the human organism alive . . . "As You Desire Me" . . . Freshman formal: "Far Away Places" . . . the days of volunteer dining hall work . . . water and flour battle in Cotten . . . we endanger life and limb taking our soph seats at the last mass meeting: geronimo!

SOPHOMORE YEAR . . . Unlimited weekends . . . Greater University Day: party . . . Frankie Laine joined these cultural ranks . . . Maggie Truman graced Aycock . . . dining hall remodeled; didn't help much; same ole lettuce . . . students invited to check with Infirmary in case of lost weight (ha, ha) in observance of National Diabetes Week . . . an insignificant senator named Kefauver spoke here . . . WC joined NSA . . . jackets arrived: pride knows no pain from cold weather . . . Students' Bldg. bit the dust . . . Choo-Choo ran all the way . . . Soph-Senior party: Apache . . . big stink about starting Christmas vacation later than State and Carolina . . . Soph formal: "Love Letters" . . . we napped while Miss Tillett lectured on Wordsworth . . . "Mule Train" . . . Service League reported that the least liked foods were brussels sprouts, gelatin salad, creamed cauliflower, broccoli, baked custard, and lamb . . . NY had a water shortage and we had rain, rain, rain . . . chapel every Tuesday . . . "That Lucky Old Sun" . . . Very short haircuts and huge swing-back coats . . . Dr. Hunter became class chairman and we decided on scholarship for class project . . . "My Foolish Heart" . . . ukeleles began to hold their own again after twenty years . . . Daisy Chain . . . sisters depart . . . "I'll Get Along Somehow."

JUNIOR YEAR . . . beginning to feel like beeg cheezes . . . civic minded Juniors . . . "Goodnight Irene" . . . Junior advisors . . . tucking the Freshmen under our wing . . . being Madam House President . . . one of the greener Freshmen was E. K. Graham . . . George, the dog, died . . . Gordon Gray inaugurated amid pomp and circumstance . . . Rane Singh found WC gals "bold, daring, and friendly" . . . some of us made the Dean's Team; you know, Kate's date . . . photographer from Life made a picture that never came out . . . very successful supper before the Junior formal: "Deep Purple" . . . Young Republicans organized first girls' club in US; oh where, oh where have the Democrats gone? . . . total eclipse of the moon on Sept. 25 just after we arrived . . . we were in the Korean "police action" by then . . . education courses and specializing in the majors . . . Dook beat Carolina . . . Country Club vs. Waldorf-Astoria feud took its place with the Hatfields and the Coys . . . the football scholarship . . . Cosmopolitan Club formed for bigger and better fraternization . . . Argyle Ball . . . sold stationery, sweaters, skirts, and pins for the class project . . . "What's Wrong With Education At WC?" . . . Phi Psi Omega met in Frankie Laine's apartment for a round of bridge—what, no etchings? . . . after a struggle SDA was organized on campus . . . fire in Bailey while we were away between semesters . . . "Women Are Here To Stay"; "Snooky-Ookums"; "Red Hot Mama"; uke chorus . . . a Junior took top honors at Gym Meet . . . Mona Lisa, the canine, gave birth to seven in the Biology Dept . . . Big election year: June-Prune stomped 'em all; "Everything new in '52" . . . general education all in the wind . . . Should goldfish in the pond in front of Adm. be allowed to suffer with the cold or should the taxpayers install a heating system? Refer this to the Humane Society . . . The Wall . . . Junior-Senior: "Land of Make Believe" . . . MacArthur was fired and "Old Soldiers Never Die" . . . the Plantation burned and a period of abstinence was observed . . . "Saphronia B" and the "Tennessee Waltz" . . . the purple and white standard moved to the top of the flagpole and we were on top of the world.

SENIOR YEAR . . . OUR Pre-school conference; OUR campus; OUR school; we owned the world . . . ID cards for the first time; another line at registration—my own mother wouldn't recognize me . . . I just gotta get a job . . . segregation at football games: to be or not to be . . . hemlines took an upward turn . . . HST started digging Wake Forest College at Winston-Salem . . . political parties for our very own . . . I just gotta get a job . . . practice teaching: the little darlings . . . new gym with bowling alleys and pool tables . . . new Home Ec . . . Senator Taft and his cronies went roaring through the South just like Sherman only not so devastating . . . we went from Bertrand Russell to Billy Graham . . . the Sophs gave us an Ad party and the rains came . . . we began to see uniforms more and more now that the corner boys had joined up . . . Diamonds for Christmas . . . "The Little White Cloud That Cried" . . . snow and blue jeans on the front campus . . . the Indonesian Ambassador visited . . . the kids in Woman's made off with a door or two and landed in Judy Board . . . headlines say: "Students and Faculty Join To Recreate" RA's new student faculty night . . . "Why don't you speak for yourself, John W.?" . . . I just gotta get a job . . . "Too Young" . . . some of the ranks attained Phi Beta; the rest just rank and file . . . "Because of You" . . . Adjacent streets . . . Blood for Korea . . . weekends at beach . . . trips to Hanging Rock . . . last mass and class meeting: mixed emotions . . . I just gotta get a job: Uncle Sam needs you! . . . invitations . . . how long should this robe be anyhow . . . there's not a white dress to be had in G'boro . . . dogwood looks whiter this year than before . . . Senior Show: "Oh Look At Us Now"; "What is this thing called? Food?"; "Tenting tonight"; "Are you saving nothing for marriage?"; "Down, girl!" . . . "You made me what I am today; I hope you're satisfied" . . . the sophs serenade us; they're sorry we're going away . . . I just gotta have a job . . . Junior Senior in the new gym . . . sleeves on the jackets getting awfully frayed . . . we're gonna miss this place . . . trying to hide the Wall with shrubbery; nice try . . . where will you be next year this time? . . . Will you remember? . . . Sars and Boney



The meeting of East and West



"Are you saving nothing for marriage?"



Eight outstanding seniors



Off to Pennsylvania

How To Be Happy Even Tho' You Are Graduating

Bequeathed with fondness by the Class of '52

By Doris Waugh

Editor's Note: This last-will-and-testament, followed by hundreds of senior names, was found in an obscure spot in the Cary office (atop the desk, to be exact). It was enclosed in a black-edged envelope, labeled, To-Be-Opened-In-The-Event-Of-Our-Graduation otherwise to be shredded up and served in Spencer Dining Hall at a memorial banquet. We, who understand the responsibility of a free press toward its readers, are reprinting it here—with all due solemnity.)

We, the undersigned, being of as sound mind and body as can be normally expected after four years at WC, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, containing our final wishes. We make this of our own free will and under no restraint or pressure.

(Editor's note—this manuscript was liberally blue-penciled and bore the legend: "passed by EKG and KT.")

We hereby make the following statement as to our future plans: We intend to make a sincere effort to overcome a severe prejudice against Monday night, to go out on those evenings and to refrain from fixing our husbands with stony stares and muttering about "closed night..."

We intend to sleep soundly every Tuesday from 12 to 1, and to laugh diabolically at everyone out splashing in the rain.

Unless nylon hose are being offered at five cents per pair, we swear never to stand in another line so long as we live.

A petition will be mailed on June 5 to the Department of Agriculture protesting against the oversupply of lettuce in the Carolinas. After our iodine-innoculation, we would not DARE develop goiter in our old age...

We are going home and beat the heck out of Mama's bridge-club, out-knit grandma, and startle Pop with our vocabulary...

CHANGES IN ATTITUDE

In making our last will and testament, we wish to record certain changes in our general attitude.

We notice an alarming tendency to consider our professors as human beings. This manifests itself in such tender remarks as "Old Liver-Lips ain't so bad after all."

We are beginning to be stingy with our money and rather pathetically hopeful toward boyfriends who have been dull-old-standbys these four years... We notice with surprise how much better looking they have become now that we are graduating.

We have given up a large portion of our snarling at each other. Only last week two roommates whose violent quarrels have been the entertainment of the dormitory, stopped in the middle of a furniture-heaving disagreement, wailed "I may never see you again!" and burst into tears.

We are beginning to resent income tax and high prices.

We have noticed that in the last month or so, Woman's College has suddenly undergone a transformation. The buildings are much more attractive than they used to be. Even the plumbing doesn't

(Continued on Page Four)

We're Standing on Our Heads...

...and turning our make-up inside-out to give our favorite senior class a farewell issue—we felt that we had to exercise a little originality to try to match the ingenuity constantly displayed by you who are leaving. Our biggest problem was whether to indulge in Metcalfean sentimentality or resort to a hard-boiled Hemingway cover-up for the way we really feel. Finally we decided that since feelings cannot be sufficiently expressed anyhow, that we would apply an old adage, and let our actions shout what our words can't even whisper. Therefore it is our resolution to dedicate ourselves and our best efforts to carrying on the traditions which you leave behind, and putting the motto, "Service" to its fullest practice.

But the class of '52 is not the only recipient of this dedication. Our farewells, best wishes, and promises are also addressed to the commercials, who were with us much too brief a time; to the transfers, whom we should like to persuade to stay; and last, but never least, to those of our administration and faculty who are leaving, either permanently or on leave of absence. The campus is going to feel your absence with the same intensity that it has felt your presence. We wish you the best of luck in your various ventures; but we hope that you will suffer from enough nostalgia to hurry, hurry, hurry home.

And to all of you, one final repetition of the wish we've sung so fervently so often—May God build for you a harmony—now and forever.

The Right To Gripe...

...about the CAROLINIAN has so far been earned by thirteen students on this campus. Yes, if we go by the number of filled-out evaluation questionnaires that crammed our box this week, we have every right to consider ourselves perturbed, since 99.5 per cent of the student body appears to be satisfied with our journalistic efforts. Maybe we should take back what the editorial "we" said in last week's issue about the perfection of the CARY. Or then again, it might be due to—no, one of our thirteen critics insisted on the abandonment of that much overworked word "apathy," so we'll skip that point until we can use a Thesaurus and find a suitable synonym.

Yet for the sake of thirteen righteous, we will spare Sodom; and we have every intention of taking to heart every word of the criticism which has been submitted. A very encouraging factor is the quality of that evaluation which has been offered—we're glad our skins are of the texture of rhinoceros hide, for the evaluators have indulged in perfect frankness.

Being persistent souls, we're trying again, and utilizing another 21 inches to reprint the questionnaire. To paraphrase a favorite maxim of the typing books, Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their campus.

Honor Is a Byword...

...and almost everyone has her own interpretation of its meaning. To some, it is a sense of personal responsibility and integrity; to others it signifies the recognition of some admirable quality or action; to still others it represents fame and glory. The first two definitions we find acceptable; the third we reject, believing it to fall far short of our ideals.

Our present concern with honor is not restricted to the narrow sense of an honor policy designed to minimize such evils as cheating, falsifying, etc. We are concerned with much broader aspects of the term. Too often, students who consider themselves honorable because they refrain from peering at their neighbor's test paper and duly report themselves for not signing out correctly, do not realize that neglect of duty, and failure to meet responsibility constitute serious breaches in a broader, more personal honor policy. Our consideration is also concerned with the second acceptable interpretation of honor—recognition of some admirable quality or action. Our campus boasts several organizations designed primarily for the recognition of such values as scholarship, leadership, service, and character—such groups as Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Chain, on a campus-wide scale, and several departmental societies which recognize achievement in special fields. We certainly believe that such values should be recognized, and we commend those who win recognition. We wish to add a reminder, however, to those who have been so distinguished—with the honor goes added responsibility. Those who receive such proof of esteem must realize that theirs is the duty to uphold ideals, to apply codes of honor, to exalt the high values of life more than they have ever done before.

And there is a final note. Honor, in this sense of recognition, should ever be a by-product of service, and not its goal. The maintenance of high standards of scholarship, and the participation in extra-curricular activities are good insofar as they afford training for the mind, experience for the development of personality and character, and opportunity for service to others; they are misdirected if used as means to the end of recognition and glory. A redefinition of terms and of goals we believe, would prove a worthy as well as a worthwhile project for anyone to undertake.

Our Rivals Down the Hall...

...came through with some very commendable publications this week. Pine Needles displayed a wealth of ingenuity and artistic taste; and a colorful Coraddi issue prophesied of good things to come under the new staff. Our heartfelt congratulations to you both for top-notch achievement.

The Carolinian

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THE EDITORS
Thank you—

In The News

Class of '52 Was Always at Home in Limelight

By Adrainne Stuhl

We have a sore thumb. We came down to the CARY office to "thumb thru" the CARY files, and Mr. Wilkinson's books with newspaper clippings in them, just to pick up a few items about what the class of '52 has been doing to break into print.

We'd have had to put out a whole bound-volume to include it all: the dances they had, the clubs they joined and led and founded, the Greater University Days they went to en masse, the offices they held, the improvements they made and the ideas they had, and the honors they won.

So we stuck a pin in blankly and just pulled out a few odd items to quote from old newspapers. We could have quoted all day.

But we are carrying 15 hours of classes too!

And we got tired reading about the accomplishments of this graduating class! It seems they were ALWAYS doing something!

And we had a sore thumb.

THUMB'S EYE VIEW—

CLASS OF FIFTY-TWO

In nineteen hundred and forty-nine The freshman class was doing fine

SAMPLE.

Diane Ritnour is elected president of the Freshman Class, with other officers as follows: Ann Whittington, vice president; Peggy Stewart, Secretary, and Jackie Jernigan, Treasurer. Betty Bullard is elected cheerleader. Elected Dance Chairman for the freshman formal is Dorothy Shamel. New Treasurer of the Student Government Association at WC is Joan Pharr.

And as their sophomore year arises

Jackets come, and honors... prizes!

SAMPLE.

Carolyn Durham Smith, WC student, wins National 4-H award.

Carolyn Simpson is elected secretary of S.G.A.

Elaine Holly, Ann Whittington, Jane Hough, Roddy Rau, Anne Preston, and Louise Mooney are planning a vocational Information Conference for April 11-12 on the Woman's College campus.

Student Technicians Jean Satterthwaite and Bette Barksdale are

hard at work on "Arsenic and Old Lace."

And when we get to fifty-one We find these gals have just begun SAMPLE.

Jackie Jernigan directs Junior Play, "Women Are Here to Stay" with tap dance group composed of Louise Pickard, Norma Hundley, Jean Harris, Jean Stevens, Betty Johnson, Virginia McFarland, Margaret Holland, Frances Smith, Nancy Maples, Sally Messengale, Edna Earle Wolfe, and Peggy Hull.

June Rainey is elected president of S.G.A. and Betty Bullard is elected vice president.

Of offices they won a few Which carried into fifty-two

SAMPLE:

Jane Sarsfield is first woman student to serve as chairman of Greater University Council.

Bette Barksdale is elected president of Play-Like Masqueraders. Mary Holshouser is awarded fellowship through World Council of Churches.

Glenna DeWitt and Nancy Page Smith are elected President and Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Dot Hogan is named Miss Chapel Hill.

Bobbie Strickland is one of head cheerleaders at Greater University Day.

Ellenor Eubanks crowned Queen of May festival. Dot Hogan and Gloria Ann Monk serve as maids of honor.

Eleanor Harutunian gives international flavor to United Nations week program at summer school.

Louise Mooney named president of Honor Board.

Joan Pharr is elected chief marshal and Elaine Holly social planning council chairman.

Rosemary Boney (hand-over-heart, CARY staff... is elected CAROLINIAN editor, and Jackie Jernigan named editor of Pine

Needles. Margaret Click heads Coraddi staff.

Jeanne Straiton elected President of Adelpian, Louise Pickard president of Aletheian, Peggy Hull, Cornelian, and Ann Tyson, Dikean societies.

Sound and Fury

May 19, 1952

Mr. E. K. Graham

The Woman's College Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Graham:

We just want to say thank you, and to tell you that we are proud to have been guided by such an able leader and educator as you.

There are many, many reasons why we admire you so, Mr. Graham. Perhaps the very first would be that you hold such an intense and honest interest in your girls. You have always been willing to listen to anyone's problem or to any suggestion that any student had to offer. Never do you hold yourself aloof from us. It is not as minor a fact as it may seem to some that you can call so many girls by their names when you meet them on the campus.

You are furthermore completely honest with us. That is a trait that any group appreciates in its leader. Whenever it is to our interest that you commit yourself on any question, you unhesitatingly present your own views on the matter, even if you know it will not be a popular declaration. You stand up to anybody when you are convinced you're right, Mr. Graham; and we like you for it. That innate frankness that you display makes us feel completely confident that you will be meticulously straight in all your dealings as the head of our school.

Every day we become more and more aware of your brilliant and energetic mind. You never linger over unimportant matters, but seem to have a unique ability to get to the root of problems without waste of time. We know that your keen mind is never resting, but always working to discover improvements for our school. You are a real thinker, Mr. Graham; and we count it as one of the most fortunate things in our life to have been able to be associated with you.

We may do "take-offs" about your never failing energy, but at the same time we count it as one of the most admirable things about you. This is outward evidence of your stimulated mind. Your thoughts are just as vitalized as your physical make-up. That makes us feel sure that your presence will make for a constantly progressing school.

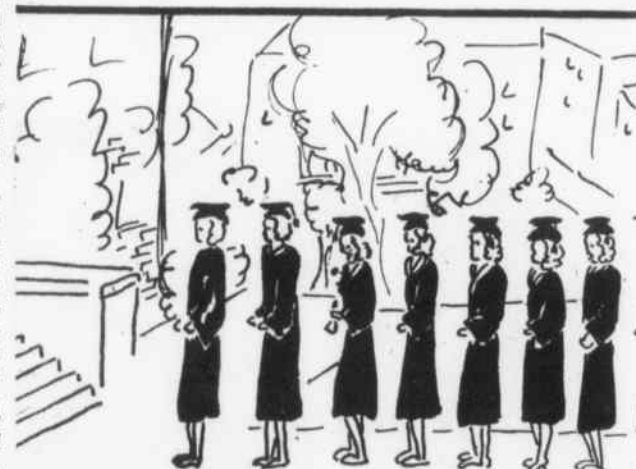
You are showing us every day evidences of your ability as an educator. This makes us feel humbly grateful for having you as our chancellor. May we say here that we are not unaware of the late hours you spend over in McIver, nor are we unappreciative of them.

Woman's College is growing under your leadership. We who are leaving this year think that we leave in you and this school a growing enterprise that will continue to serve our children with ever-increasing value throughout the years. And we are just as sure that in considering you in this appreciative manner, we represent not only the students here at WC, but also the citizens of this state as well.

We are grateful to you and proud of you, Dr. Graham. Thank you for just being you.

Sincerely yours,

Ellen Fleming, Anita Bolinger, Jean Stamey



Campus Overtones

TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENT:

A PARAGON OF VIRTUE

Robert Stein, author and editor, recently took a tour of 100 colleges and decided that today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors. He gives his report in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in this month's issue of U.S.A.

He says the big switch toward sobriety has gone practically unnoticed by the public. This is because "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2.5 million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning."

He says the old "rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to a quiet purposefulness and the hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Students, he concludes, are solemnly preparing for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs."

every woman should see. It's another in the current series of Hollywood "exposures."

The difference between this movie and "Take Care of My Little Girl" is that this time the movie people are not attacking the whole fraternity system, but the hazing custom. One of the high spots in the movie is the staging of a grim frat initiation that closely resembles the meeting of the (pardon the expression) Ku Klux Klan... The plot centers not only on frat life, but around a college professor (Paul Henreid) who starts the campaign against hazing and, in typical hollywood style, almost loses his wife as a result. A rebellious coed who tries for a romance with Henreid is thrown in for good measure...

In certain spots the acting wears a little thin, especially among the frat men. If the movie is shown here soon (which is unlikely), try to get in on the start—it makes a little more sense that way.

SPRING ELECTION ROUNDUP

Here's ACP's special student election roundup, continued from last week.

University of Texas—"Childish punks," according to the Daily Texas, have been destroying most of the campaign posters around campus. The vandals show no political party favorites.

University of Pittsburgh—The Interfraternity Council took the

worst beating this year in its history as a student political party. Only two of its eight candidates were elected to office. The Merit party took 6 positions and the Good Humor party captured one.

College of William and Mary, Va.—The Flat Hat, student newspaper, charges the campus with "election lethargy." There was a 53 per cent turnout for last week's election. Voting, complains the Flat Hat, is "the least the student body could do..."

Wartburg College, Iowa—The election left "a bad taste," according to the Wartburg Trumpet. Mud-slinging, destruction of campaign posters and "juvenile demonstrations," marred the proceedings.

"However, it's all over now," says the Trumpet. "Let's pull up our Air-Wicks, take a good shot of Listerine and forget the whole thing."

Southern Methodist University—The two leading candidates for student council each polled exactly 856 votes. There'll be a run-off of the tie next week.

OBSESSED

By their own admission, University of North Carolina coeds spend most of their leisure time talking about boys, marriage, boys,

(Continued on Page Five)

Legislature Inaugurates Faculty Rotation System

Legislature initiated a faculty rotation system within the standing SGA committees at its final session Wednesday evening.

The group voted to recommend to Chancellor Graham that he appoint six faculty members from a list recommended by Legislature to the Student-Faculty Reviewing Committee, including two members for one year, two members for two years, and two members for three years. Each succeeding year, it was further suggested, Dr. Graham would appoint two new members for three years, thus effecting a rotation of the members. To facilitate this plan, Legislature increased the number of faculty members on the committee from five to six. Emphasis was made of the student need to work informally with as many faculty members as possible to further understanding between the two groups, and this rotation plan was offered as a step toward increased understanding.

Reports, elections, and approval of appointments comprised the order of business for the remainder of the meeting. Edith Rawley, chairman of the points committee, recommended changes in the Playmaker Constitution and in the points specifications of the committee chairmen of the church groups. Legislature voted to decrease the number of points carried by the Playmaker make-up chairman from five to three, and to add five points to the position of sound technician. The committee chairmen of the church groups will hereafter carry no points.

REVIEWS PLAN

Betty Bullard briefly reviewed the background of the Faculty Evaluation plan, reminding Legislature that the planning for the program was going ahead under the direction of the faculty-student committee set up for the purpose of putting the program into effect.

Helen Hawfield, chairman of the Rules Committee, proposed the following change in the quiet rule

concerning the hours when musical instruments may be played in the resident halls: musical instruments may also be played on Saturday and Sunday between 12 noon and 11 P.M. and at any time during holidays. The recommendation was accepted unanimously.

Legislature approved the following appointments to Elections Board: Florence Bowden, Maud Gatewood, Jean Rollins, Jane Howard, and Juanita Smith, chairman, Jenny Denny, Peggy Jernigan, Betty Mackey, Tommie Lentz, Carroll Butts, Linda Simmons, and Ruth Starr were approved as Honor Board members for the coming year. Marilyn Robinette was unanimously accepted as the appointed member of Consolidated University Student Council.

NSA APPOINTMENTS

Ruth Idol, chairman of NSA made the following appointments: Mary Ann Spencer, Nancy McQuague, and Betsy Lee, who were approved by Legislature. The remaining four members of the council, according to a new ruling, are to be elected by the student body during spring elections. However, since this ruling went into effect too late for the members to be chosen during the elections this spring, Legislature elected the following members to the council: Grace Blackmore and Ashley Holland, rising juniors; and Helen Hammond and Selma Haydock-Wilson, rising seniors.

Four student members were elected to the Student-Faculty Reviewing Committee: Nancy Walker, Ruth Brown, Pat Crabtree, and Betty Hagen, who will serve as carry-over member from this year.

Harutunian Makes Frank Farewell Address to WC

By Eleanor Harutunian

When I arrived in New York on March 22 1948, some fellow students from my home town, Teheran, Iran, told me I should stay up North and go to school there, because South was much more conservative, especially in regard to "foreigners," they just did not like them and so I could not be happy living among unfriendly people. I assured them that I could always transfer.

With that impression I came to Woman's College. Since the semester had already started, I audited an English course. I will always be grateful for the kindness that a certain member of the English department showed to me. She was not only so very friendly toward me, as a teacher, but she and her husband acted as friends. Unfortunately, I studied that course only a few weeks, after which I had to go to the hospital and get rid of my appendix.

EVERBODY WONDERFUL

I was enrolled at Woman's College as a regular student in September. Both faculty members and the students disappointed me more and more as the time went by; because, contrary to what my friends had said and contrary to what I expected they were wonderful to me. They did not even give me a chance to get homesick. That was when I made up my mind not to leave WC unless they kicked me out. But how they worried me with their Southern accent; since I had a terrible time the first few weeks understanding their English I wondered whether it really was English I learned in high school, or whether these people did not speak English.

STRONG INDIVIDUALISM

There is, of course, a great deal of difference between your characters and ours, the Asiatic people. The strong individualism that one finds in Americans is unknown in Asiatic people. I do not remember any incident at Woman's College that would prove to me that friends would sacrifice for each other, but you will find it very common in Asia. The time element which is so important in the United States, is hardly worth considering in Asia. I think this fact is because of the U. S. being so highly industrialized. Above all, the abundance keeps everybody happy here, you are nice

people and deserve it, but please do appreciate it.

The time is past when United States could become isolationist again, which proves for the fact of so many of you having a vague idea or no idea at all about the world outside U. S. It would make us foreign students feel much better if you knew, for example, that Iran is in Asia instead of asking in what part of Europe is Iran located. I interpret the lack of knowledge in geography in American students to isolationism, but many other foreign students interpret it as your superiority complex, which I am positive you do not possess. You could make us happier, furthermore, to know that you can be of different nationality but be citizen of a certain country. I have had quite some time in explaining that I am an Armenian, thus a Christian, but I am a citizen of Iran, a Mohammedan nation, which makes me an Iranian. Of course, I realize it is a little complicated to understand how one can be Christian and yet be a citizen of a Mohammedan country; but I do not think it is hard to understand that a German may be a French citizen, or vice versa.

STUDIED, TRAVELED

During the past four years, besides struggling with my courses, I have tried to study you the best I could. Fortunately, I have had the occasion to travel quite a lot in the United States and I feel, besides understanding you, I like you very much, and I know you are what other people have the impression you are. It is not enough for us to tell our people when we return how good you are, and that you really mean well, but any of you who have the occasion and the opportunity should try to go abroad, anywhere, Europe, South America, Africa or Asia, and being an ambassador of your country clear the misunderstanding.

I am fully sincere in saying that you Americans are marvelous people and you have a wonderful country. May God keep and bless you. I have enjoyed every minute of my stay in the United States, especially at Woman's College. I want to thank the administration, the faculty and the students for making the past four years the best years of my life.

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Golden chain initiates

So you think you know?

1. What's the class motto?
2. Who was president of the class freshman year?
3. What position did Betty Bullard hold as a member of the freshman class?
4. Who was president sophomore year?
5. Who headed the committee to design the class banner?
6. What did the class choose as its project for freshman year and who headed it?
7. Who was elected SGA treasurer that year, and who was runner-up?
8. Who headed the committee that penned the immortal words "For We're the Class of '52..."
9. Who edited *Coraddi* this year?
10. What senior headed GUC for 51-52?
11. What was added to the infirmary in early fall when the class of '52 were freshmen?
12. How many seniors made Phi Beta Kappa?
13. Who delivered the first university sermon for the class of '52?
14. What Senior home economics major will represent the Southern Presbyterian church at a planning council in India this December?

(Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Begin Final Weekend With Ball

Friday, May 30, will find the seniors dancing to the music of Harold Gale at their annual ball in Coleman Gymnasium from 9:00 to 1:00.

Among decorations of spring flowers will be a multitude of violets, the flower sacred to the graduating class. Composing the figure will be the following committee chairmen and class officers, and their dates: Joyce Howe, dance chairman; Betty McKnight, figure; Carol Rogers, reception; Rose Fincher, invitations; Kathryn Kirschner, programs; Doris Miller, publicity; Betsy Bachman, decorations; Betty French orchestra; Barbara Jorden, post arrangements; Regina Waterman, wraps; Glenna DeWitt, president; Sara Henneberger, vice-president; Jo Carroll Ennis, secretary; Nancy Page Smith, treasurer; Virginia Lewis, cheerleader; and Shirley Haackek, legislature.

Sixtieth Annual Commencement Begins On May 30 With Senior Class Dance

Golden Chain Chooses Links

Alumnae House was the scene of the formal initiation Wednesday evening of new members who were tapped to Golden Chain in a candlelight ceremony in their halls last Thursday.

The new links, chosen on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, service, judgment, tolerance, magnanimity and character, are seniors Betty Bullard, Mary Rose Compton, and Bunny Greenberg; and juniors Sally Beaver, Helen Hawfield, Dot Kerner, Lydia Moody, and Edith Rawley.

A service organization as well as an honorary one, Golden Chain's activities this year included producing the Thanksgiving chapel program, acting as hostess to visiting high school groups, speaking at various high schools during spring vacation, assisting at the bloodmobile unit, presiding at high school debates, and raising money to add to a campus movie-projector fund.

Advisors to Golden Chain this year are Miss Griffin, Miss Draper, and Dr. Rogers.

Spanish Group Elects Slate of New Officers

Selma Haydock-Wilson is the newly-elected president of the Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish fraternity, as the result of a recent election of the group.

Other officers chosen at that time were vice-president, Jean Stephens; recording secretary, Mary Ann Raney; corresponding secretary, Ingrid Parmelee; treasurer, Delores Joseph; and social chairman, Julia Ann Doggett. Miss Augustine, LaRochelle is the national sponsor on campus for the chapter.

At the last meeting, Miss Cunningham, counselor of Jamison Hall, honored the Spanish faculty and fraternity members at a tea. Engraved bookmarks were presented to the seniors.

Weekend Activities End In Earned Graduation

The Senior Class Ball marks the opening of the 60th annual commencement at Woman's College May 30 at 9 P.M.

The Woman's College Student Show will be displayed in the Weatherspoon Art Gallery beginning at 10 A.M., May 31. The exhibit will remain open to the public throughout Commencement.

Reunion luncheons are planned for the Old Guard—classes before 1901—and eight graduate classes—1902, 1920, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, and 1951—at noon Saturday.

The Commencement Meeting of the Alumnae Association convening at 2:30 P.M., May 31, in Alumnae House, will feature President Gordon Gray as speaker. The

Graduating Class of 1952 will be accepted into the Association, and new officers will be installed, following the recognition of Reunion Classes.

The traditional Senior Class Day will be observed at 4:30 P.M., Saturday, on the front campus. "Our World at WC" provides the theme with Betty Bullard speaking on "Yesterday," Louise Mooney on "Today," and Jane Sarsfield on "Tomorrow." Sophomores will provide the familiar Daisy Chain, and Betty Jo Petree, Class Day Chairman, will be in charge of the changing of class colors.

Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Play-Likers at 8:30 P.M. as the last of the day's activities.

Dr. Liston Pope, Dean of the Divinity School, Yale University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 31, at 11 P.M.

The Faculty of Woman's College will hold a reception for Seniors, Parents, Alumnae, and friends Sunday afternoon at 5 P.M. on the front campus. A concert by the Greensboro Orchestra and the Woman's College Choir will follow at 8:30 P.M.

Four hundred seniors are candidates for bachelors degrees to be conferred at the 60th graduating exercises of Woman's College beginning at 10:30 A.M., June 2. Awarded to graduate students will be approximately eighty-six degrees. Gordon Gray, President of the University of North Carolina, Governor W. Kerr Scott, Chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and Chancellor E. Kidder Graham will be present at the graduating exercises. Awards will be announced at that time.

Tarnation Appears at UNC Next Year

"Tarnation," the UNC humor magazine, will reappear on Woman's College campus next year. Subscriptions costing \$1.00 for the entire year will be sold early next fall.

Features will include WC pin-ups and contributions of humor from this campus. Students are requested to watch for "Tarnation" next fall.



Leaders for the Senior Ball

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OFFSIDES

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"SPRING MUSIC"

All R. A. members were fed and entertained in fine style Tuesday night at the annual Recreation Association banquet. The fabulous Woman's trio entertained with three lively numbers and silverware rattled to the strains of Spring music from the phonograph.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the outstanding senior Physical education Majors and Non-major. That peppy math major, LIBBY BOULUS, took the non-major award and to the long and short of the senior major class, namely MATTIE BARRINGER and GINNY VAN DYKE, went the awards for the outstanding majors. All three of these girls have shown wholehearted interest and enthusiasm in their four years of service to the Recreation Association.

Miss Gulliver, who sent out over 1000 locals for the banquet and countless others throughout the year, was aptly chosen to announce the R. A. HONOR GROUP. Included in the group were Mattie Barringer, Libby Boulus, Joan Crossley, Frankie Fowler, Nancy Gaston, Pat Gosting, Sara Jones, Carolyn Preble, Marianne MacDonald, Mary Virginia Lewis, Virginia Van Dyke, Barbara Taylor, Alice May Young, and Dottie Smoker. The girls in this group have shown outstanding participation, service, interest, and attitude in their work with the R. A. this year. Our heartiest congratulations to each and everyone of you!

SUN AND MORE SUN!

For once old man Sol cooperated with the Recreation Association this week-end and gave many R. A. Cabinet members that lobster-like tinge she's been hunting for. The '51-'52 Cabinet piled into the truck Saturday afternoon and took off for their last official get-together. The Senior members, realizing that this was the termination of their association with the R. A. really made the camp rock all weekend. They challenged everyone and anyone to volleyball games, including the faculty. Their toughest game was against Miss Van Dyke and Miss Sutter who "double-handedly" walloped them 11 to 3. Members of the '52-'53 Cabinet made their appearance Sunday just in time for Miss Sutter's sumptuous fried chicken. After dinner the old cabinet met for the last time to finish up its business and then the new R. A. President, Sara Jones, took her oath of office and opened the first meeting of the '52-'53 cabinet.

"PROS" IN OUR MIDST

Last week Nancy Maples and Frankie Fowler showed that they really could handle those woods and irons in the North Carolina Woman's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Dr. Duffy Schedules Talk to Psychologists

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, member of the psychology department at Woman's College, has been invited to present a paper to the American Psychological Association in Washington, D. C., at a meeting scheduled for September 1-6.

Dr. Duffy will talk on her theory of energy mobilization, under the title of "The Degree of Activation: Its Nature and Significance," at a symposium on autonomic nervous system phenomena.

Girls beware of fellows from the:

1. Football team—same old line.
2. Track team—always give you the run-around.
3. Tennis team—a bunch of racketeers.
4. Basketball team—same old dribble.
5. Cross-country team—always carrying a chip on the shoulder.
6. Wrestlers—very knotty boys.



ment. Frankie drove and putted her way to the semi-finals where she lost out to Mrs. Estelle Page, the former National Woman's Open Champ, but not without giving her a hard fight for her berth in the finals. Nancy, who lost out to Mrs. Page the first day, went on to win the consolation championship. When asked what she attributes her win to, Nancy fondly crawled over to the corner and patted her putter.

WE'LL MISS YOU!

We're sorry this is a good bye, Cause we hate to see you go. We'll say farewell with a sigh, Some not to see no mo. No, you won't smile Not even grin, But wipe your tear With your sheepskin. You'll think of years yet to come, Long hours of work ahead, And when things ain't so good You'll wish that you were dead. But take heart oh seniors! And remember this please, You'll always be here In our memories. See the rest of you next year.

Sophs Take One Last Look at Sister Class

By Virginia Morrison

Dear Sisters, All 400—Plus of you, We are taking one long, last (and rather AMAZINGLY fond) look at you before the black jackets are gone from our campus.

Either our eyes are getting poorer, or you just look a darn sight better to us! All of a sudden, you know, we're bordering on the verge of the sentimental (and for a SOPHOMORE to be sentimental is heresy . . .) and almost (ALMOST, mind you) a little sorry to see you leave . . .

Looking back now, we think you are an illustrious (after all, we have learned a few new words) bunch, and have been for all of your four years. You have been wonderful friends and it has been fun working with you and under you. You've given us some very marvelous leaders—in student government, in the editorships of our publications, and in many small, but important, jobs scattered all over.

We have a sneaking suspicion (which we have carefully withheld from circulation among the faculty) that we are not going to always get violently excited about Helmholtz's theory of hearing, or remember fondly whether a bacillus is spiral or rod-shaped, or if the subjunctive is used in declarative or interrogative sentences in early Sanskrit, but we do think (and this is in the nature of a confession . . .) that we are not going to forget you . . .

And we ran into a few green-jackets who wanted to say it right out in public:

"They're nice people and I like 'em," Ginny Harris.

"It's all over but the shouting!" Polly Peltz.

"The ones we know are all right!" Becky Hemphill and Yvonne Arnold.

"I think they are a fine class," Gloria Stroupe.

"I'm glad they're leaving—now I'm a JUNIOR!" Joan Luria.

"I hate to see 'em go, since they were so much help to us our Freshman year," Frances Messer.

WC Chemistry Club Elects Officers for Coming Year

New officers for the year 1952-'53 were elected by the Chemistry Club last week. The officers are Elizabeth Moody, president; Marjorie Cagle, vice-president; Macie Collins, secretary; and Dorothy Ferebee, treasurer. Plans were also discussed for the annual spring picnic of the club.

Students Travel To Indiana Meet

At least three students will represent Woman's College at the Fifth National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association at the University of Indiana, August 18 to 27.

Trilby Boerner, SGA president, Ruth Idol, chairman of NSA on campus, will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, for the session, which will be planned around the topic, "The Student and the Crisis in Education." The annual affair will include a Student Body Presidents' Conference, and a four-day College Newspaper Editors' Conference, to which delegates will be sent from colleges and universities throughout the country.

More than 700 students, representing 800,000 college men and women, will attend the Congress, which is designed this year to touch Student Government problems. Nationally-known figures and qualified resource persons will join the student leaders in discussing SGA activities, and other student matters of national and international significance.

The congress will determine policy and program emphasis for the year ahead, and will consider NSA organizational matters. Student opinion about such matters celebration programs, and action on as the deferment policy, and problems in the international student sphere will be considered.

Changes Next Year Include Shifting Of Hall Counselors

The change of faculty and staff members at Woman's College next year will include a shifting of some residence hall counselors, according to a recent announcement from the Dean's office.

Miss Carolyn Cummings, now counselor at Woman's, will be replaced by Mrs. Josephine Schaeffer when Woman's becomes a graduate hall next year. Miss Sue Underhill will leave Gay to fill Mrs. Schaeffer's place in North Spencer, and Miss Frances Butler, present counselor of Kirkland Hall, will move to Gray.

Miss Irene Glass will terminate her duties as counselor of South Spencer, but will remain on campus as a staff member. The vacancies in South Spencer and Kirkland have not yet been filled.

Newly-Organized Group Names McInnis Prexy

Maxine McInnis will preside over the newly-organized French Club in 1952-53, according to recent elections.

Linda Carroll as elected vice-president of the group, Nancy Head, secretary, and Betty Jo Stancil, treasurer. Selma Haydock-Wilson was requested to draw up a constitution for the club, of which William Felt will be faculty adviser.

Members drew up a petition to be presented to the Student Government Legislature for the formal organization of the club, under the direction of Rozelle Royalle, who presided over the meeting.

Membership in the club will be fifty cents. Meetings next year will take place every third Thursday night, and only two unexcused absences will be permitted. All French students are cordially invited to join the group.

So you think you know!

(Continued from Page Three)
15. Who has served as chairman of Students for Democratic Action?

16. Who is Senior Class Chairman and what honor was recently awarded her?

17. What's the home town of WC's songbird and recent May Queen?

18. What senior history major recently on a scholarship to the University of Chicago?

ANSWERS

1. Let us match our words with deeds

2. Diane Ritnour

3. Cheerleader

4. Sonia Angstadt

5. Joan Cohen

6. Keep the Soda Shop Clean (rip-roaring success . . .) Angstadt again

7. Joan Pharr, Glenna DeWitt

8. Nancy Paige Smith

9. Margaret Click

10. Jane Sarsfield

11. A practicing psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Garrad of Greensboro (see Cary, Nov. 5, 1948.) Significant, eh what?

12. Twenty-five

13. Dr. J. Winston Pearce of Durham

14. Miralyn Johnson

15. Bunny Greenberg (who also served on a most distinguished newspaper)

16. Miss Eugenia Hunter. She was recently elected a national executive at the International Association for Childhood Education in Philadelphia.

17. That's Ellenor Eubanks from Hassell, N. C.

18. Kathy Miller

. FACULTY FOIBLES .

"Aha!" we thought as we entered a tiny office in the Ad building and observed a smiling face covered with freckles, "someone's been on the sun court." As it turned out, Dr. Eugenia Hunter hadn't been sunning at Coney Island: the seniors had kept her too busy, and besides, the freckles were there all the time. The chairman of the Class of '52 hasn't had much time for anything but being chairman in the last three years, but she assures us that it has certainly been worth it. Happily stating that it has been a very "rich and satisfying experience" she says that she has always been nothing but proud of the class and of her connection with it.

The thing that has been most gratifying and in which she has been most keenly interested is the class project, a scholarship for one of its own girls which went to June Rainey. "Watching the fund grow and watching the girl grow" has also been a gratifying experience. The CARY will here have to congratulate a somewhat better known but certainly no more excellent publication, Time magazine, for searching out good material. It has interviewed both Dr. Hunter and June since the announcement. You may see June's smiling face beam at you from the pages of Time this week.

Surprisingly, Dr. Hunter, though a native of Greensboro, is not a WC graduate. Her mother was related to Dr. McIver, and evidently, she was afraid of sliding through by virtue of that connection. We wish we had troubles like that! After taking her master's at Columbia she went on to Ohio State to receive her PhD in education. Dr. Hunter, an associate professor of education, claims that she's now doing everything she said she'd never do: live in her home town and teach at a college. Justifying this, she informs us that she tried many things, including selling

gloves and jewelry at a New York department store and supervising a child care center at the Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Oregon (during which time she gathered material for her dissertation), but came back to teaching because it's what she likes best.

Her hobbies range from traveling (she has toured the Mediterranean, the Far East, and the East, and has hopes of getting to Mexico soon) to belonging to clubs, two of which are a garden club and woman's book club. As for the first, she says she's not much good at gardening, but wants to take Flower Arrangement 101 next semester; and for the second, she confides that "Like so many woman's book clubs, book reviewing is incidental to this one."

sked to say a few kind words to the seniors at the end of their college career, Dr. Hunter replied: "Well, I'm mainly concerned with hoping that they all graduate. I imagine that's their main concern too." Amen!

Ruth Rawlins Receives Graduate Scholarship

Ruth Rawlins, senior WC town student, has been awarded a special scholarship for first year graduate students from the University of North Carolina.

Ruth will do her master's work in Modern European History under the scholarship, which can be used by candidates for a master's degree in any field. It was awarded for one year on the basis of competition, and has been granted on the condition that each holder carries a full schedule of academic work.

Ruth is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of the WC chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

Bacteria—the rear of a cafeteria.

Resignations, Leaves Returns, Alter State Of Present Faculty

Six resignations, three leaves of absence, four returns from leaves of absence, and one appointment will alter the present state of the faculty at Woman's College next year, according to an announcement from the office of the Chancellor.

Resignations have been accepted from Miss Anita Ayala, of the education department; Dr. John Cairns, history; Mrs. Frances K. Fleming, dietary department; Mrs. Emma Layman, psychology; Miss Nancy V. Ridenhour, assistant dietitian; and Miss Jeanne Tillman, of the library staff.

Miss Eleanor Craig, of the economics department, has been granted a leave of absence for graduate study at Duke University, and Dr. Robert Darnell, a member of the music department faculty, will take a leave to study piano with Carl Friedberg in New York City. Mr. Randall Jarrell, English instructor, will continue his leave of absence and accept an appointment as artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois.

Returning to Woman's College after leaves of absence will be Dr. John H. Beeler, history instructor; Mr. Lawrence L. Graves, also a member of the history department; Miss Sara E. Smith, sociology; and Miss Lila Peck Walker, assistant professor of mathematics.

Miss Barbara Ellen Parrish will arrive here to accept duties as a counselor in a residence hall. Miss Parrish received her education at Woman's College, from which she was graduated in 1948, and Columbia University.

When a boy breaks a date he usually has two.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

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The Class of '52---But, Oh, Look at You Then



Oh, boy, this is college life



Soph-Senior party: Apache



Just look at you



Yes, you looked like that once too

Songs Our Mother Taught Us

** Collected by Jerry Denhard

Concerning:	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
On State of Mind	Ain't We Got Fun?	Laughing on the Outside: Crying on the Inside	Can't Seem to Laugh Anymore	Cry
On Men and Travel	I Walk Alone	Strangers on a Train	Streetcar Named Desire	I Ran All the Way Home
On Vices	I Never Knew	Smoke, Smoke, Smoke that Cigarette	Drink, Drank, Drunk	Cigarettes and Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women
On Literature	True Confessions	New Yorker	Harper's	True Confessions
On Humor and Art	Walt Disney	Milton Caniff	Al Capp	W. Steig
On Activities	Basketball	Ping Pong	Bridge	Tit-tat-toe
On Roses	Red Rosey Bush	Stormy Weather	My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose	The Rose Tatoo
On Weather	Singing in the Rain	La Vie En Rose	Button Up Your Overcoat	Let it Snow
At Twelve	It's Later Than You Think	We Just Couldn't Say Goodnight	Just One More Chance	Turn Back the Hands of Time
On Love	Candy Kisses	A Kiss in the Dark	Kiss to Build a Dream On	Kisses Sweeter Than Wine
	Slowpoke	Undecided	Rugged But Right	I Wanta Play House With You
	Sentimental Me	I Never Was Loved by Anyone Else	Just a Little Lovin	Portrait of a Flirt
	Find Me	Near You	You're Nearer	At Last
	Pretty Baby	Yes Sir, That's My Baby	Everybody Loves My Baby	I'm Gonna Get a New Baby
	Darling, How Could You?	It's the Talk of the Town	Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend	Let's Make it Legal



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Pair of Sandals

Look at these shoes. Why did I buy them I couldn't refuse. But how do you tie them. I'm prettily shod. But yet I still balk I look like a god. But I can't even walk.

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Have you been looking for that right touch of color for your summer wardrobe? Ellis Stone will supply you with that perfect dash of color in the form of pastel summer jewelry, your favorite flower or a new pink shade of lipstick. White summer jewelry is a must for your wardrobe and looks so lovely against a tan skin. Ellis Stone also carries pastel earrings and necklaces to match your favorite outfit. A soft shade of lipstick and matching nail polish also help to give you that cool pastel look of summer. Another accessory, also found on the first floor of Ellis Stone, are straw handbags in assorted colors. If you want one to blend in with all your cottons you'll find natural straw bags to suit your taste. They are easy to carry and also very durable. Let's not forget about shoes! Ellis Stone's shoe department carries famous brand shoes for every foot. Linen pumps dyed to match a favorite dress or summer formal add that right tint to your outfit. Now for a dash of white to complete our color harmony—The best place for it is on the top—That's right, a cute, pert, white hat in pique or straw just to set off your outfit. Whether your accessories blend or match you will need them to set off your wardrobe. You will find these articles on the first floor of Ellis Stone. Don't forget to drop in so that you'll make a pretty picture this summer.

Diane Berg

the New
Ellis Stone
HOME OWNED... HOME MANAGED

FORECAST

Coed, overheard in grill at Michigan State College: "It's spring, all right. The grass is almost dry enough to go canoeing."

Campus Overtones

(Continued from Page Two)

diamond rings and boys. One male said he was disappointed. He had read somewhere that college was the most likely place to find a mate on his own education level. At last report he's been dating a waitress in Raleigh.

PROSPECTS

An ad in the *Champlainer*, New York University: Wanted—Young man as part-time janitor in girls' dormitory. Pass-key to every room, entertainment, meals. Married students need not apply... want man with ambition.

WRONG NAME

The staff of the "Fiat Lux," student newspaper at Alfred University, New York, as in the dark recently when the office lights suddenly went out. "Fiat Lux" is Latin for "Let there be light."

NO REST IN THE LOUNGE

The student lounge at Western Washington College is slowly being wrecked. \$1400 worth of

equipment has either been stolen or broken. This includes: 64 chairs wrecked, shoe prints on the wall, cigarette burns on the floor and writing on the upholstery.

CONTROL

A recent survey at St. Louis University shows that 22 boys out of 62 do not consider low necklines a source of temptation.

Comments a writer for the *University News*: It seems to me we will always have temptation and grace; but must we be plagued with surveys?

JOB OUTLOOK

The U. S. Department of Labor reports that about 300,000 college seniors will graduate this June, and "the job outlook is excellent." Physicists, chemists, geologists and other scientists are especially in demand.

UPON REFLECTION...

A psychology professor at Transylvania College, Ky., has come up with a personality test, and it's all done with mirrors. The subject is given a time test to draw specified lines on a piece of paper while he is looking through a mirror. We have not been able to learn what this is supposed to prove.

Club Casa Blanca

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STUDENT NITE
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8:30 to 12:30

Floor Show - Ten o'clock
No Cover - No Minimum



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Trustee Survey Reveals 'Exodus' Non-Existent

By Jody Levey
Daily Tar Heel

The Carolina "mass exodus" of students on weekends is a myth, according to a survey made public yesterday.

Initiated to determine just what students do with their weekend time, the exhaustive survey was completed and given to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its meeting this week. One of the reasons given by the Executive Committee member who proposed Saturday classes was to stop the "mass exodus" on the weekend.

The report was conducted in the house of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Alderman, Spencer, Old East and Joyner dormitories.

"Going home to rest" was given by both coeds and men as the "most important" single reason for leaving Chapel Hill. Men students rated "attending a football game" highest on the list of out-of-town trips.

Both men and coeds again agreed studying ranked highest in importance of the weekend activities at Chapel Hill. Athletics, fraternity and University events were chosen next in importance. Religious activity was considered least important by both groups.

Men estimated that more time was spent in studying on the weekends, with six stating that they studied 21-25 hours during a weekend. Socializing and extra sleep came next in amount of time. Coeds listed socializing as dominating their time on the weekend, with study and extra sleep second and third.

The weekend seems to be a catching-up time with many students dependent on the extra study time to pass. Extra sleeping on

each day and socializing a few hours each day round out the weekend," the report asserted.

Concerning the coeds the report said "very few uphold the stereotyped idea of the Carolina coed who 'parties' from morn till night, seals her books for two and a half days, and fritters the time away."

The report concluded "Our students do not leave the campus each weekend en masse; our students need and use the weekend for study and relaxing activities."

—Courtesy Daily Tar Heel.

WC Claims Beauty Queen

Woman's College won another claim to fame last Thursday night when Claire Cox, a junior from Elon, received the title of "Miss Burlington of 1952."

Competing against 15 other girls for the crown, Claire was selected on the bases of talent, which comprised more than half the grounds for judgment, intellect, diction, poise, personality, and beauty. As her winning talent, she displayed much of her work in commercial art, textiles, creative art, and fashion designing, and made a short talk on the subject of her art work.

As "Miss Burlington," Claire will represent that city in the "Miss North Carolina" finals in Winston-Salem, tentatively scheduled for July. She also received a trophy, a scholarship to Elon College, a \$100 scholarship to Burlington Business College, silver, crystal, china, clothing, and many other gifts from Burlington business establishments.

Tutoring in diction will be only a part of Claire's "pre-pageant" instruction for her role in the state contest.

College Calendar

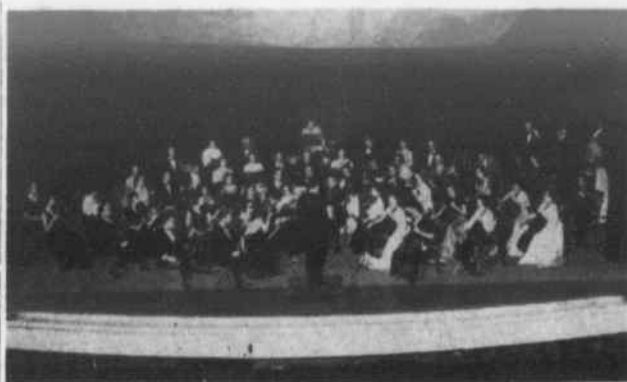
AS IT WILL APPEAR IN THE NEW CATALOGUE

1952

June 9, Monday
June 10, Tuesday
July 18, Friday
September 12, Friday, 9:00 a.m.
September 15, Monday, 8:00 a.m.
September 16, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Summer Session registration
Instruction begins
Summer Session ends
Faculty meeting
Freshman Week begins
Freshmen consult advisers
Examinations to remove condition grades; proficiency examinations
Registration of commercial students
Sophomores consult advisers
Juniors and seniors consult advisers
Freshmen complete registration
Sophomores, juniors, and seniors complete registration
Instruction begins
Last day for changes in courses
Founder's Day
Six-weeks' reports due in Registrar's office
Instruction ends
Instruction resumes
Instruction ends

1953

January 5, Monday, 8:00 a.m.
January 12, Monday
January 17, Saturday
January 19-24, Monday-Saturday
January 27, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
January 28, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
January 29, Thursday, 8:00 a.m.
February 5, Thursday
March 16, Monday
April 1, Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.
April 9, Thursday, 8:00 a.m.
May 9, Saturday
May 22, Friday
May 23-29, Saturday-Friday
May 30, 31-June 1, Saturday-Monday
June 8, Monday
July 17, Friday
August 14, Friday
Instruction resumes
Last day for filling applications for proficiency examinations and condition examinations
Reading day
Examinations
Freshmen complete registration
Sophomores, juniors, and seniors complete registration
Instruction begins
Last day for changes in courses
Six-weeks' report due in Registrar's office
Instruction ends
Instruction resumes
Last day for filling applications for proficiency examinations and condition examinations
Reading day
Examinations
Commencement
Summer Session begins
Six-weeks' Summer Session ends
Ten-weeks' Summer Session ends



Commencement orchestra

Campus Clog

By Zita Spector

Since the campus cog for this week is in no way ordinary the *Carolinian* staff felt a change in title was necessary. Hog was the only other word beside clog we could rhyme effectively and meaningfully with cog, and even though the seniors have been hogging the spotlight lately, we thought it might bring offense to some. All in all clog seemed the more appropriate word.

Our clog for this final issue is one Hazel Hosenpfeffer, who can be found crawling out from under the woodwork of Melver every afternoon at five o'clock. We cannot say with certainty when Hazel was born, because at the present there is not too much evidence that she is even living, but it is believed by her friends that she resides somewhere in the suburbs of Podunk. However no-one is quite sure where Podunk is, so that doesn't help us very much does it?

We have been told, however, that Podunk is a dry country and her mother was always on the watch lest Hazel break the law.

At the age of eighteen when she began showing a marked preference for rum candies, her mother immediately took steps to prevent her ruin. Thus Hazel came to WC. You see her mother couldn't read very well, and therefore failed to notice the difference in wording between W.C.U.N.C. and W.C.T.U. But as she informed her mother the difference is in initials only.

At WC Hazel has found a rich life. In between labs and chapel periods, from five to six, she has ample time to engage in extracurricular activities which decrease her grades at the same time that they enlarge and broaden her personality. Her unlimited (pant) energy has been put to use in such organizations and committees as: The Committee To Exterminate The Red Ants In Winfield, The Committee To Determine The Number Of Red Bricks To Be Used In The Library Wall, and The Association To Protect The Rights Of The Mouse In The Cary Waste Paper Basket. In between these meetings she has had time to attend school affairs of a more social nature. Why just this last month she has been invited to six picnics a day. She told me confidentially that any moment now she expects to turn into a hot dog and potato chip.

Hazel is very enthusiastic about the faculty. She thinks they're sweet. Of special note is their consideration. She figured out that with five courses in a period of forty eight a professor could reasonably assign ten hours of homework for each class. Of course to do that an extra hour would have to be added to each day. In view of this fact the faculty only asks for nine hours of work for each class. Hazel feels that this is sweet.

A bridge enthusiast Hazel recalls the time she bid seven-no trump and made it. Hazel is very proud of this and she attributes her success to her system. It seems that Hazel always bids seven-no trump, just to make sure that when she does get such a hand she will have the right bid. For more intellectual enjoyment, she reads the better class True Confessions. She will have nothing whatsoever to do with the love comics, however. She feels that the writers of true love stories have degraded their profession by allowing the material to be presented in crude graphic form.

Upon graduation Hazel intends to join the noble profession of battleground guides. If I have learned nothing else in four years at WC, says Hazel with that "If Mama only knew" look in her eyes, I at least know battleground.

Council Announces Contest Questions

In response to requests for further guidance to entrants in its \$5,000 nation-wide contest for the best essays by college students on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," the National Council of Jewish Women today issued a list of questions intended to suggest the scope and some major aspects of the subject.

The questions are:
What is the significance of academic freedom?
What responsibilities does it involve? On the part of the college? The teacher? The student? The outside community?

The Judges want to know your views of freedom on the college campus today. What is the nature and extent of such freedom? Do you believe there have been any noteworthy changes in recent years, or trends affecting it? How, if at all, is it affected by the needs of a national security?

What is the relation of academic freedom to the total problem of the preservation of democratic liberties?

"The Judges do not wish to limit the area of discussion," it was explained by Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president of the Council, "but they do want contestants to feel free to discuss any and all aspects of the problem which the student writer believes to be pertinent."

Detailed instructions and rules regarding formal preparation and submission of manuscripts will be issued at the beginning of the fall semester.

At the University of Wyoming the buildings and grounds department took on a suppliant note and asked students to kindly refrain from sending sailboats down the irrigation ditches.

Eugenic Sterilization

WHY IS IT NEEDED?

The responsibility of parenthood requires a sound mind and a healthy body. Even though some children are born to mental defectives may possess normal minds, they are seldom given the training needed to produce well balanced adults who will be an asset to the community.

More than half the hospital beds in this country are occupied by mentally ill or mentally defective patients, and overcrowded institutions cannot begin to accommodate their increasing numbers. (In Connecticut 1500 mental patients produced 498 defective children while they were waiting admission to state institutions.)

A White House Conference on Child Health pointed out: "There should be no child in America that does not have the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body, and that has not been born under proper conditions."

Eugenic Sterilization can help to attain this goal.

WHEN SHOULD IT BE USED?

- Whenever lifelong protection from parenthood is needed;
- Whenever mothers need permanent protection from a pregnancy which would be fatal;
- When children must be shielded from being born to a heritage of insanity or feeble-mindedness;
- When defenseless children must be saved the suffering and unhappiness of being brought up by an insane or feeble-minded parent.

WHAT EFFECT DOES IT HAVE?

The person sterilized, whether man or woman, can detect no effect except that children are not born. The sexual characteristics remain unchanged. Sterilization permits many persons with mental deficiency to live outside the institutions, to enjoy a measure of independence, and to marry without the psychological and economic overload of parenthood and child care.

The effect on the community is far reaching: Sterilization reduces the number who must live in our overcrowded, understaffed institutions; it decreases the number of children who must be taken from insane or feeble-minded parents to be raised in foster homes at public expense; it protects the next generation from a needless and tragic heritage.

WHERE IS IT LEGAL?

Sterilization is legal in all states. Twenty-seven progressive states and Puerto Rico provide for the sterilization at state expense of persons suffering from insanity or feeble-mindedness which may be inherited by their children. These states are:

Arizona	Iowa	Nebraska	South Dakota
California	Kansas	New Hampshire	Utah
Connecticut	Maine	North Carolina	Vermont
Delaware	Michigan	North Dakota	Virginia
Georgia	Minnesota	Oklahoma	West Virginia
Idaho	Mississippi	Oregon	Wisconsin
Indiana	Montana	South Carolina	

Other countries which provide for the sterilization of the mentally defective are: Canada, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland.

WHO MAKES THE DECISION?

Each individual need for this operation at state expense is carefully reviewed by a state board of medical and sociological experts and the consent of the patient or the patient's family is sought. If not satisfied with the board's decision, the patient may carry the matter to the civil courts. Such legal action is seldom taken, however, as the protection is almost always welcomed by those immediately concerned.

It has been argued that legal sterilization might be abused and become a political instrument. The same objection can be applied to almost every legal regulation. Even prison parole, tax levies and school boards can be abused, but it is not suggested that these beneficial agencies be abolished because they can be occasionally misused. A total of 52,233 sterilizations have been reported by state institutions in the 27 states without indication of abuse, 2,696 in North Carolina.

KNOW AND UNDERSTAND THE STERILIZATION LAW OF NORTH CAROLINA

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Make sure that this law protects those who need protection and helps to spare children from a heritage of needless tragedy. Know and understand the sterilization laws of your state. Bring these laws to the attention of families who can be benefited by them.

Encourage the discussion of Selective Sterilization by the civic and socially minded groups of which you are a member. Suggest that your public health, medical, educational and religious leaders investigate this important and far reaching better mental health measure.

Write for additional copies of this and other pamphlets to distribute to your friends and community leaders.

HUMAN BETTERMENT LEAGUE OF NORTH CAROLINA Incorporated

P. O. Box 3036
Winston-Salem, N. C.

UNC, Duke Students Invade Privacy of Girl's Dorms

Coeds at UNC and Duke University found the sanctity of their residence halls threatened when the male students last week caught on to the current collegiate craze of raiding women's dorms.

The Carolina lads ventured into the forbidden territory at 1:15 AM last Friday morning. Rousing the coeds with rebel yells, the raiders marched from the upper and lower dormitory quadrangles to Melver Dormitory, where their attempts at entry were spoiled by the arrival of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments. By 1:45 the mob numbered around 500-600, and defied the appeals of

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of students, to cease their roaming around the women's halls. Jefferies stated that officials had been worried that the Carolina students might copy the example set them by other major colleges whose similar stunts were widely publicized in national magazines lately.

At Spencer hall, eight students crashed the door, but came out again after a plea from Jefferies. After the disturbance had continued for some time, Chancellor Robert B. House arrived and ordered the crowd to disperse, stating, "I'll ship any and everybody I catch after this minute."

The names of several students involved in the raid were turned in to the Men's Honor Council. Student body president Ham Horton's statement on the affair was as follows: "The students who broke into the dorms were obviously in violation of the Campus Code and several names have already been turned into the Council." Horton expressed his conviction that the participants were not aware of the gravity of their actions and the repercussions which they would have throughout the state. "I am convinced," he said, "they would have hesitated before embarrassing their fellow students and their University."

DUKE BOYS FOLLOW SUIT

Over in Durham another University was embarrassed Saturday in a similar manner when approximately 500 male students invaded East Campus in another attempted raid on women's dorms. During the disturbance, which lasted an hour and a half, screens were ripped off several windows of the women's halls, panels in doors in one dormitory were broken, and explosions, believed to have been dynamite caps, were set off.

Taking a view similar to that of Carolina's Chancellor House, President Hollis Enders warned the student body that he had asked Durham police to make arrests in any other such demonstration.

Commercials Plan Exercises Friday

Members of the 1952 commercial class will receive certificates of graduation in commencement exercises at Alumnae House Friday, May 30, at 11 AM.

Chancellor Edward K. Graham and class president Jo Ann Hendrix will address the graduates, and Chancellor Graham and Mr. George M. Joyce, head of the commercial department, will officiate at the presentation of certificates.

Phillip Morgan will play the professional, *Pomp and Circumstance*, and *Etude, Opus 10, No. 3* by Chopin. Bonnie-Jean Kimball Wold, soprano, will sing *The Time For Making Songs Has Come*, by Rogers, accompanied by Mr. Morgan at the piano.

Dr. J. C. Stokes, pastor of the College Place Methodist Church, will offer the benediction to the graduates.

EVERLASTING PREXY

The commercial class selected Mary-John Bass, of Newton Grove, as its everlasting president, at its final meeting conducted by Jo Ann Hendrix.

Plans were made for the annual reunion of the class in October.

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SUTTONS

FOR FLOWERS

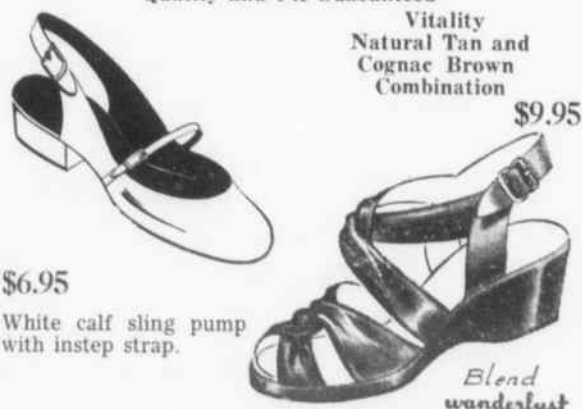
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