

Student Body Casts Ballot March 2, 6

Elections Board Asks Students To Consider Before Casting Ballot

In these times of world instability we are more mindful than usual of the importance of capable leadership. We realize what a blessing it is to be able to select our own officers in a democratic society. On the Woman's College campus—March 2-6—we will be given the opportunity to prove that we believe in this democracy that is being challenged in various parts of the world.

Right now is the time to think about who you want to be your leaders at the Woman's College next year. The candidates have thought seriously about the responsibility of holding these offices—it is your responsibility to consider carefully all the qualifications you want your student government representatives to have.

We all know the importance of clear, unbiased thinking in any election in the world today and elections on the Woman's College campus are no exception. Every vote should have behind it a sincere conviction that this is the candidate I believe will do the best job because I have made it a point to investigate her ability.

Study the qualifications for each office and of each candidate, and vote intelligently.

PATSY FOWLER
Chairman of Elections Board

Elections Schedule

Patsy Fowler, chairman of the elections board, has released the concluding dates of the 1951 campus election events scheduled from March 2-6:

March 2, Friday—Primary general elections for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association, chief marshal, president of the YWCA, president of the Recreation Association, president of Inter-faith Council, editor of CAROLINIAN, editor of "Pine Needles," editor of "Coraddi," college cheer leader, college social chairman, and junior house presidents.

March 5, Monday—Major campaign speeches, 7:15 PM, mass meeting, Aycock. No oral campaigning after 8 PM.

March 6, Tuesday—Finals.

PROXY VOTE

Students may cast their vote in the ballot box of their dorms from 8:30 AM to 6:00 PM March 2, for primaries, and March 6, for finals.

Each student must mark her name off the alphabetical list at the polls as she votes.

If a person is to be away on elections day, she may get permission to vote from the elections chairman of her residence hall. She must vote in the chairman's presence and turn her vote in (sealed) to the chairman, who will put her ballot in the box and register her name.

The dormitory elections chairmen, each assisted by the non-candidates, will count the votes from their respective dorms at 6:00 PM on the day of the primaries and the finals in the Judicial Board Room of the Alumnae House.

Single Candidates Need Half of Campus Vote

Attention voters. Patsy Fowler, chairman of Elections Board reminds the student body that all unopposed and staff candidates must receive half the campus votes cast to be elected to office. Please remember when you vote that the unopposed candidates must have half the ballots or they will not be qualified to serve.

Those candidates who are unopposed are listed below: Editor of THE CAROLINIAN, Rosemary Boney; editor of "Coraddi," Mary Idol; editor of "Pine Needles," Jackie Jernigan; and College Social Chairman, Elaine Holly.

...PREXY PLATFORMS...



Jane Sarsfield

Student Government offers us a unique opportunity among the learning processes of our student days. The lesson we learn in applying the principle of responsible freedom will make an outstanding contribution to the enrichment of our lives. Nothing will benefit us more throughout life than a commitment to the principles of honor and loyalty and an honest pursuit of knowledge. Each of us has had varying experiences, favorable and unfavorable, with Student Government, but few schools offer the challenge of self government that we find at Woman's College.

Here we find in process a constant survey and re-evaluation. Here Student Government is subject to the scrutiny of the students who, themselves, are Student Government. Therefore under such examination our organization must be a growing whole. To keep it growing we must watch all its phases to see how to add or to subtract from current practices. We need to see how outmoded "traditions" must be revamped to conform to changing needs.

So it has become the custom here every year about this time to do our recounting. There are several areas, it seems to me, that will need our special consideration in the months ahead.

(1) The Greater University Student Council next year will have its highest opportunity thus far to participate in the activities of each branch of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Next year's senior members of the Council were freshmen during the initial year of the group and have grown up knowing and taking an interest in the projects and aims of the Council. This is not to say that the preceding members have not done an adequate job; but rather it is to say that our job is to do even more. Next year the Council plans to continue the fall Greater University Day and to add a winter Greater University Day with a basketball game at State. The Council will continue to keep the students of the Consolidated University informed through the newspapers, radio, and advertising methods of affairs in the other branches. And we are still interested in the feasibility of a faculty exchange between State, Carolina, and Woman's College.

(2) Of late we have heard a great deal pro and con about the future of our societies. This has been an issue since 1945 and each time the suggestion to abolish them has come up, a few individuals have taken it on themselves to carry out a project simply to save face and tradition for the societies. All of the arguments for the preservation of these once representative organizations have already been threshed out. In a school the size this one was in 1893 the societies were the means of enriching the social, athletic, and intellectual life of the student; but the changes in the way of campus living have made them impractical. Their present social activities could be taken over by the Social Planning Council and the various other projects could be handled more efficiently by other campus groups. We are proud of our heritage of tradition at Woman's College, but we should not be held back by an outmoded expression of that heritage.

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June Rainey

The present day success of our Student Government Association is due to the hard work and faith of the students in the years past. And what is the purpose of any student government but to provide a flexible organization to meet the needs of its members? Our Student Government has grown to be an increasingly valuable organization of which we can be justly proud. The students in the past have done their share, and it is now up to us to see that Student Government continues to keep pace with the ever expanding program. In an effort to further this program, I have set forth the following points which I deem essential to its success:

(1) Greater student participation and student responsibility.
(2) Program of informing the students how their Student Government Association is organized and how they as individuals participate in it.
(3) Continued emphasis in the fine ideals and high standards instilled in us by our Honor Policy.

(4) A more adequate training program for elected officials.
The president of the Student Government Association accepts a great responsibility when she assumes the office. Her duties are innumerable and she must participate in many activities.

One of the most important duties of the Student Government President is to preside over mass meetings. The students need to be informed beforehand as to the purpose of each mass meeting. The informed student will feel a greater responsibility and will show increased interest in the work being done by her elected representatives in legislature and other branches of the Student Government.

An equally important duty of the President is to preside over Judicial Board which works closely with the hall boards. Because of the variance in hall board problems, it seems wise to me for these groups to meet collectively and attempt to solve those difficulties which are common to them.

The benefits which come from the sharing of problems are also enjoyed by the House Presidents' Organization. At present, this group serves to help the house presidents meet and overcome the obstacles which face them. The experience of former house presidents has proved an invaluable aid. The effectiveness of this organization could be increased a thousand fold if the counselors were issued a standing invitation to attend and participate in all its meetings. This is important because of the necessarily close association between house president and counselor. That this relationship be a harmonious one is essential to the successful administration of any residence hall.

The manifold responsibilities of the house president should be decentralized to a great extent. This decentralization could be accomplished by additional responsibilities allocated to the assistant-house presidents and the section leaders. By so doing the need for frequent house meetings would be eliminated and necessary tasks could be accomplished with greater expediency.

By virtue of her office, the president is a member of the Greater University Council. Increased solidarity and better relations between State College, Carolina, and Woman's College is the goal of this group. Toward



Louise Mooney

We have inherited from years of student planning and construction a Student Government of which we are justly proud. Although behind us lies the core of our democratic self-representation, before us lies the challenge of enlarging and fulfilling these past policies. We must not fail to recognize that as the student body grows, so must the student government grow to meet the expanding ideas and ideals.

To meet these ever increasing needs are the following presented:

(1) Strengthening of the honor policy through early, more personal explanation to the freshmen, group discussions in residence halls led by Honor Board members, the realization that honor is an individual matter, and that the responsibility we show in upholding our honor policy will shape our future ideas.

(2) The continuation of the societies in a more active program that will work in close conjunction with the Social Planning Council, such as sponsoring free, informal social gatherings twice a month in the little gym (until the new Students' Building is completed) for those interested in dancing and cards on Saturday night.

(3) Establishment of a class commission for every class consisting of a girl from every hall to stimulate interest in class activities.

(4) More student participation in chapel programs and chapel programs relative to the time, as Thanksgiving, and Christmas programs.

(5) A roster of meetings and activities to be posted daily in the post office.

(6) Effort made to obtain cuts for those interested in attending forums not in their major fields.

(7) Under the leadership of the Service League, the improvement of the campus appearance, as keeping the Soda Shop and grounds clean and not cutting campus.

(8) The feeling of belonging and the desire to contribute instilled early in the freshmen by the continued activity of the Junior Advisers.

(9) More social functions with Carolina and State such as a second Greater University Day at State for a basketball game. Also more frequent and smaller social gatherings among the three schools.

(10) Cooperation with THE CAROLINIAN in bringing to the students news of state, national, and world importance.

(11) Encouraging student participation in the NSA, and promoting the organization's excellent projects.

Only through whole-hearted cooperation, campus-wide interest, and individual responsibility can the fulfillment of these needs be achieved. The new officers can hope for a successful year only through the contributions and support of each student. The Student Government Association is for the sole benefit of the students and must always be aware of their needs.

this goal, the plans of faculty exchange for lectures, panel discussions and other events seems a step forward.

As you well know, there are already many exchanges between the three branches of the Greater University, exchanges along social lines. For the health and happiness of all concerned, I recommend an increase in this project.

Candidates Publish Qualifications for Office; Conflict Causes Cancellation of Election Rally

Because of a conflict with the Junior Show the elections rally has been cancelled this year. The candidates for all offices will be presented to the student body at mass meeting the evening before final elections.

Below are listed the qualifications of each candidate:

President of Student Government

LOUISE MOONEY

Dorm Legislature representative (1, 3); dorm social chairman (1); University Sermon committee (1, 2); dorm devotional committee (2); project committee (2); vocational guidance committee (2); Botany Club (2); Chemistry Club (2); Westminster Fellowship Council (2); vice-president Junior Class (3); Galilean Club (3); charter member, Beta Beta Beta (3); senior modern dance group (3).

JUNE RAINEY

Hallboard (1, 2); social committee (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); assistant to house president (2); Wesley Foundation Council (2); North Spencer Spotlight (2, 3); project committee (2, 3); Legislature (3); Judicial Board (3); Golden Chain (3); junior supper chairman (3); Junior Show (3); Gamma Alpha (3).

JANE SARSFIELD

Hallboard (1); section leader, Wesley Foundation Council (2); junior house president (3); vice-president, House Presidents' Organization (3); Junior Show (3).

Vice-President of Student Government

NANCY BARTON

Legislature; Tri-Beta; Golden Chain (3); president Junior Class (3).

BETTY BULLARD

Greater University Student Council; Legislature; chairman class ring committee; chapel committee; junior adviser; ticket chairman for Junior Show (3); Daisy Chain (2); organizations staff of Pine Needles; Junior Class editor of Pine Needles (3); chapel checker (2, 3); Freshman Class cheerleader (1); May Day arrangements committee; class project committee; dormitory elections board; Recreation Association (1, 2, 3); Wesley Foundation; dormitory social committee; Freshman dance committee (1); YWCA (1, 2, 3); hostess chairman for sophomore-senior party (2); dorm cheerleader (1, 2); Psychology Club.

FRANCES LEATHERWOOD
Chemistry Club; Physics Club; Home Economics Club; Recreation Association.

Secretary of Student Government

LURA CLINGENPEEL

Dorm service league chairman (1); dorm basketball team (1, 2); YWCA (1); invitation chairman for freshman formal (1); Square Circle Club (1, 2); Dolphin-Seal (1, 2); secretary Dolphin-Seal (2); Sophomore Class treasurer (2); handbook chairman of RA section (2); member of vestry at St. Mary's House (2); RA Cabinet (2); RA camp committee (2).

BESSIE FREEMAN

Dorm service league (1); CAROLINIAN staff (1); Chemistry Club (1); RA dorm chairman (1); treasurer Chemistry Club (2); hallboard (2); president campus UDC Auxiliary (2).

EDITH RAWLEY

Secretary of Sophomore Class (2); YWCA (1); freshman election chairman (1).

JUANITA SMITH

Treasurer of Cotten YWCA; Botany Club; chairman of dorm service league.

Treasurer of Student Council

FLORENCE BOWDEN

Service league dorm representative; editor of Yearling; CAROLINIAN staff; Play-Likers; Westminster Fellowship.

LYN BRINKLEY

Dorm social chairman; society dance committee chairman; basketball.

BETTY ROBINSON

Section leader; YWCA; RA basketball team; Pre-Nursing Club; class project committee.

ASHLYN SPENCER

Section leader; Legislature; devotions committee member; member Square Dance Club.

FRANCES THOMPSON

Hallboard; Radio Workshop; Play-Likers; cast of Madwoman of Chailiot; Promenader Club; dorm basketball team; Galilean Club.

CAROLYN WINTERLING

Section leader; member of Pre-Nursing Club; member of Chemistry Club.

Chief Marshal

HAZEL DALE

Junior marshal; project committee (2, 3); publicity committee (3); proctor; FTA.

JEAN HARRISON

Junior marshal.

PEGGY HULL

Dikean marshal; dorm social committee; Daisy Chain; Social Science Forum committee; junior dance committee; Psychology Club; Dean's List (3).

JO PHARR

Freshman commission; freshman elections chairman; treasurer of student government; secretary of Legislature; social chairman and transfer adviser for Westminster Fellowship; junior marshal.

LOUISE PICKARD

Sophomore Legislature representative (2); treasurer Aletheian Society; Aletheian marshal; treasurer Gamma Alpha.

College Social Chairman

ELAINE HOLLY

YWCA (1, 2, 3); commission leader YWCA Cabinet (2); treasurer YWCA Cabinet (3); treasurer Sophomore Class (2); publicity committee, vocational guidance forum (2); junior adviser (3); Legislature representative for Junior Class (3); chapel checker (3); chairman housekeeping committee (3); Aletheian; Gamma Alpha; Daisy Chain (2).

President of Y. W. C. A.

KAY PARKER

Freshman Y leader (3); associate director, Wesley Players (3); steering committee of student curriculum committee.

JOAN WRENN

Secretary of YWCA (2); Freshman Club leader (3); junior adviser (3); vice-president of Westminster Fellowship; Westminster Fellowship Council (2); Freshman Commission (1); editorial staff of Yearling; Play-Likers (1, 2); Social Science Forum student committee; Service League (2); secretary-treasurer of NC State Student Legislature (2, 3).

President of Recreation Association

MATTIE BARRINGER

Vice-president of RA; section leader; Dean's List; Chemistry Club; Co-Off Club; co-head recreational sports; Dikean Society; Junior Show; RA Cabinet; chapel checker.

MARY VIRGINIA LEWIS

Vice-president of Dolphin-Seal.

VIRGINIA VAN DYKE

Section leader (1, 3); devotions committee (3); curriculum committee (3); Recreation Association Cabinet (2, 3); Wesley Foundation Council (3); Westminster Fellowship Choir (2, 3); Spanish Club (1, 2); Chemistry Club (2, 3); Co-Off Club (3); senior dance group; hockey (1, 2, 3); speedball (2, 3); basketball (1, 2, 3); stunts and apparatus (1, 2, 3); volleyball (1, 2, 3); tennis (1); softball (1, 2); honor roll (1); Dean's List (3).

College Cheer Leader

JANICE ATWOOD

Dorm cheerleader (3).

BETTY JOHNSON

Gamma Alpha; Cornelian Society; Junior Show.

SARA LOU MASENGILL

Hall board, section leader (1); Dolphin-Seal; chapel checker, dormitory basketball team (2); section leader, dormitory basketball team.

JEAN STAMEY

Section leader (1); hall leader, Service League; YWCA.

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Candidates for Campus Offices List Personal Qualifications

BOBBIE STRICKLAND

Junior Class cheerleader (3); treasurer of Recreation Association.

President of Inter-Faith Council

ANNE H. HALL

Cornellian; business staff, CAROLINIAN (1); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3); hall proctor (1); Square Circle (2); sophomore University Sermon committee (2); junior advisor (3); YWCA Cabinet (3); Inter-Faith Council (3); secretary Chemistry Club (3); Galliean Club (3); junior University Sermon committee chairman (3); dorm social committee (3); hall proctor (3); junior representative to student movie committee (3).

MARY HOLSHOUSER

Inter-Collegiate Council; choir (1, 2); choral group (2, 3); sophomore University Sermon chairman (2); Westminster Fellowship Council (1, 2); Inter-Faith Council (2, 3); junior house president (3); curriculum committee; Legislature.

Editor of THE CAROLINIAN

ROSEMARY BONEY

CAROLINIAN reporter, rewrite editor (2), news editor (3); Yearling representative (1); Play-Liker (2, 3); Masquerader (3); hall board member (2); dormitory Legislature representative (3); member of Coraddi business staff (3); junior advisor; Cosmopolitan Club member (3); chairman of Student Curriculum Committee (3); State Student Legislature representative (3); honor roll (1, 2); Dean's List (3); president of Interim Council (4).

Editor of Coraddi

MARY IDOL

Fiction editor of Coraddi.

Editor of Pine Needles

JACQUELINE JERNIGAN

Freshman Class treasurer; treasurer of Cornellian Society; associate editor, Pine Needles; class editor of Pine Needles; CAROLINIAN reporter; publicity chairman, international student committee; Golden Chain; Junior Show; sophomore-senior party chairman; editor of The Yearling.

Rainey's Platform

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gram also. The completion of the gymnasium and the student union building will provide excellent opportunities for Woman's College to serve as hostess to the students of her brother colleges.

The Honor Policy at Woman's College can be no stronger than the personal honor of the individual. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that we continue to promote and encourage the establishment of honor systems in the high schools of our state. It is through this medium that we can implant the ideal of personal integrity in the potential Woman's College student. In a community which is based on a democratic system, each citizen is responsible to maintain the principles which are necessary for group living. We are individuals, but nevertheless, we are a part of the whole and should not expect special considerations at the cost of others. It is only by upholding this personal honor and faith in others that we can grow into responsible citizens of a larger community.

Orientation Week is the most important time of the school year for the freshmen and the transfers. They must be made to feel that they are wanted: for though they are "green" at first, they, too, have a responsibility to fulfill. All students, but especially the freshmen and transfers, should be informed of the numerous offices and organizations on campus in which they may take part. An opportunity could be arranged for these students to meet and talk with the student government leaders, including house presidents, social chairman, chairman of the National Students' Association, president of the Recreation Association, etc. This should further an understanding between the student body and their representatives and give the student an opportunity to learn of the various offices and to become acquainted with the girls who head the organizations. Such a gathering should come as early as possible in the school year.

Newly elected officers would accept their duties with increased self-confidence if they were given more adequate training before they took office. The training of the Student Government officers, junior house presidents and others should take place as soon as possible after they are elected. They could observe the meetings of their particular organizations. Rising junior house presidents could spend a few weekends in the freshman halls in order to become acquainted with the duties which they will have to perform. In addition, they should be allowed to attend hall board sessions and house meetings and hence

Junior House Presidents

TRILBY BOERNER

Speedball (1, 2); hockey (1, 2); basketball (1, 2); ping-pong (1, 2); badminton (1); gym meet (1, 2); softball (1); golf (1); speedball coach (2); Co-Off Club (2); junior dance group (2); Chemistry Club (2); Catholic Club, secretary (2); Recreation Association secretary (2); art editor Major's Voice (1, 2); cartoonist CAROLINIAN; Yearling staff (1); costume director for modern dance for Arts Forum (2); Everyman cast (1); shop crew, Madwoman of Chailiot (2).

SARAH ANN BUTTS

Dorm library chairman (1); dorm social committee (1); North Spencer Spotlight; college choir (1, 2); Square Dance Club (1, 2); co-secretary, Square Dance Club; Home Economics Club (1, 2); Wesley Foundation Freshman Council (1); Wesley Foundation Senior Council (2); Methodist dorm leader (2); 4-H Club (1, 2); 4-H committee; state delegate to National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Illinois, (2); selected national winner in 4-H girls' records contest at Congress (2).

CAROLYN HADEN

Freshman Commission; Chemistry Club; Square Dance Club.

BETTY H. HILL

Legislature; Social Service League; NSA representative, Sophomore Class.

DOT KERNER

Hallboard (1); housekeeping chairman (1); Dikean secretary (2); member Moravian Organization and Council (2); section leader (2); junior dance group (2); choir (2).

POLLY McDUFFIE

University Sermon chairman (2); YWCA Cabinet member; chapel checker; dorm social chairman (1); Inter-Faith Council representative; member of Vestry of St. Mary's House; secretary of Canterbury Conference of N. C.; project commission (1); dorm program chairman (1); decoration committee for class dance (2).

LYDIA MOODY

Dorm Legislature representative (1); Greater University Council (2); proctor (1, 2); committee chairman, freshman formal (1); basketball.

MARY ANNA PECK

Class cheerleader (2); YWCA; RA school tennis tournament; dorm recreation chairman (1); Aletheian Society.

JAN (LEONA) STERN

Speedball (1, 2); hockey (1, 2); basketball (2); ping-pong (1, 2); badminton (1); gym meet (1, 2); softball (1); archery (1); speedball coach (2); Co-Off Club (2); senior dance group (2); Dolphin-Seal (2); Promenaders (1, 2); Hillel; Chemistry Club (2); orchestra (1, 2).

JEAN TANDY

Winner of Danforth Fellowship, awarded to most outstanding home economics freshman (1); secretary of Wesley Foundation Council (1, 2); treasurer of Home Economics Club (2); Promenaders' Club; CAROLINIAN, reporter and interviewer (2).

HELEN WIMBISH

Member Freshman Writers' Club—chairman of refreshments committee (1); Square Dance Club (1, 2); dorm devotions committee (1); Play-Likers (1); Cosmopolitan Club (2); Botany Club (2); 4-H Club (2); Baptist Student Union Council and Greater Council (2).

familiarize themselves with the procedures of these groups.

The National Students' Association plans to broaden its program for 1951-52. NSA will continue to serve Woman's College above all. The interests of Woman's College will not be subordinated in its program. Next year the NSA Commission will continue its panel discussions, foreign student conference, and its Cosmopolitan Club which has proved a most interesting and successful venture.

These points just mentioned are major ones which I would like to see materialize next year. It is essential that next year's Student Government be a strong yet progressive one. It is essential that it be able to preserve those traditions which are useful and worthy of being cherished. However, we must never allow ourselves to become slaves to tradition and custom. We must move forward with assurance, accepting the new responsibilities which will come to us by virtue of an all-encompassing liberal program.

Student Participation Urged in Campus Vote

Since the candidates for campus office will not be presented to the student body before the primaries all students are asked, as citizens of the college community, to carefully read the qualifications of each candidate and to vote after careful consideration of qualifications and stated platforms. It is your privilege and responsibility to participate in campus elections. Cast your ballot in the primary and final elections.



Frances Leatherwood

The Student Government of the Woman's College is your student government. You and those who have preceded you have made it what it is today—a truly great organization and one in which we can take much pride.

We are now in a new phase of Student Government at the Woman's College with the turn of a new century and the patience and guidance of our new Chancellor, Dr. Edward Graham. The past year has been a very successful one and, with sincere planning and work, the coming year shall make even further strides for greater success. Toward this end, I present the following platform:

(1) The body of students who make up legislature are elected to serve according to the wishes and desires of you, the student body—it is your speaking voice. I should like to see a greater interest and participation on the part of the student in all activities carried on by legislature. This can be done by:

a. Extending each student the privilege to attend all meetings of legislature and the right to take part in the discussions whenever possible.

b. Posting the agenda before each meeting in the post office, residence halls, and the town students' room.

(2) The secret ballot method of voting in campus-wide elections by registering each voter should be continued. This method of voting creates wider interest and reaches more students.

(3) After each election the vote should be publicized by residence hall bulletin boards and by THE CAROLINIAN.

(4) The Parliamentary Procedure group instruction should be continued to insure better trained officers.

(5) A calendar should be set up by the Coordinating Council to cut down conflicting dates of club meetings and all other activities in order to insure a better attendance. Meetings which include only a minority of students may be scheduled for the same date so that more openings will be available for those activities including more students.

(6) Those students who are to attend the State Legislature group in Raleigh each fall should be elected earlier so that they will be able to attend more meetings of legislature, and become better acquainted with the procedure. This should help create a greater interest in State Legislature.

The vice-president is not only interested in Legislature, but in all activities which constitute the life of a Woman's College student. The possibilities here are endless, but the following are some to be considered:

I. The Greater University Council should have whole-hearted support in order to encourage further cooperation and integration among the parts of the Greater University. This can be done by:

a. Inter-campus exchange of programs by the choirs, glee clubs, Play-Likers, Playmakers, Blue Dolphins, Wolfpack and the Dolphin-Seal.

b. Inter-campus exchange of lecturers and classroom activities by faculty members.

c. Inter-campus exchange of information concerning plays, lectures, and concerts offered on each campus.

4. Further effort to minimize the number of conflicting dates of the three calendars.

II. There should be greater participation in all Forum activities. Further effort to secure cuts for students interested in phases outside their major fields should be made.

III. There should be further development of the National Student Association with emphasis on publicizing the proposals and achievements of this group to the student body. Particular interests among the projects of NSA are:

a. Foreign student program—an other International Student's Conference could be held to provide opportunities, not only for foreign students in North Carolina to get together, but also to give our student body a chance to know these people better.

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...VEEP PLATFORMS...



Betty Bullard

You are the Student Government. Participation by generations of students has imbued Woman's College with the principles of Democracy and Responsible Freedom. It is our duty as members of this organization to set as our goal the constant strengthening of these ideals.

You have been attentively observing the building program on the campus this year. It is easy for you to realize that the Woman's College is growing materially; however, it takes more than bricks and mortar to make a college outstanding. The Student Government Association must grow structurally to maintain the standards that are being set up by the edifice growth.

A freer and better informed student body can uphold and improve the foundations of our Student Government system. In view of this fact, the following articles should be considered:

(1) The Legislature recommend to the Faculty a plan for establishing a new system for cuts that would give every student a basic minimum of cuts in each subject to be increased according to the number of quality points received the preceding semester.

(2) All of the students should be made aware of the various organs of Student Government and their functions by dormitory discussions and printed diagrams explaining the duties of each section, thereby helping all to become familiar with the Student Government as a working mechanism rather than just a name.

(3) One week each fall should be designated as "Honor Policy Week." At this time, the importance of our Honor System will be brought to the attention of the student body and emphasized through a chapel program, posters and discussions. This program would serve to make the student more conscious of her responsibility in maintaining the foundation of our campus democracy.

(4) A long-range Coordinating Council should be established which will investigate the duties and achievements of all campus clubs over a period of two years and combine those that overlap and discard the ones which no longer function.

(5) A class in parliamentary drill should be held twice a year—in the fall and spring. This class should be open to all interested students that they might learn the basic rules of parliamentary order which would enable them to conduct and participate in meetings more proficiently.

(6) Since the Societies seem to lack a major function, they could be correlated with the Social Planning Council. This group, headed by the Social Chairman and assisted by the Society officers and dormitory representatives, would have charge of all social activities on the campus. This would insure and accomplish a more integrated and efficient social program.

One of the duties of the vice-president is to serve as a member of the Greater University Council. The range of possibilities for this organization is still in its embryonic stage. In two years the Greater University Council has made great gains in representing the opinions of the student bodies on the three campuses creating a spirit of oneness. However, there still remains much to be desired; therefore, I suggest these projects:

(1) Since Greater University Day is held in the fall at the University of North Carolina, there should be opportunities afforded to the other member schools to have a chance to play host to the other two schools. This could be done by keeping the Fall Day at Carolina, having a Winter Day at State, and the Spring Social here at the Woman's College.

(2) In attempting to comply with the needs of the students in their desire to attain the maximum academic level in their course of study, a program could be worked out whereby there would be an interchange of professors and courses among the three participating schools.

(3) There should be a designated place on each of the three campuses

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Nancy Barton

Student Government should be, and could be, a vital part of every student's life here at Woman's College. We have all heard the phrase, school spirit, ever since grammar school, and perhaps all it meant to us during high school was cheering for our football team or singing the fight songs on the school buses. But in a broader sense, school spirit connotes a much more meaningful idea, a feeling of unity and "togetherness," a cooperation among organizations, and a friendly alliance between faculty and students.

A true school spirit is attained when students are not only aware of but also interested in campus affairs; when we understand the significance of such things as our Honor Policy, Greater University Council, National Students Association; when we are interested enough to write features for THE CAROLINIAN or voice our opinions in "Sound and Fury." When a healthy school spirit exists, students welcome the opportunity to openly discuss such matters as revising the curriculum, reorganizing societies, or evaluating the faculty either in our own private groups or in public panel discussions.

How are we going to develop this spirit, this feeling of belonging? The spark-plug of all campus activity is the legislature, the only organization representing a cross-section of all campus interests and groups. The function of any legislature is to interpret public opinion and transform it into the necessary and proper rules and regulations. The Vice-President of Student Government acts as chairman of legislature. The following are suggestions which are not entirely new, but ones which need developing to strengthen legislature and bring it closer to the individual:

(1) PARTICIPATION—Legislature is not confined to members only. "Outsiders" are welcome and needed to sit in at the meetings and enter into the discussions. Publicity should be posted before the meeting especially if a controversial issue is on the agenda. If this business concerns one particular group on campus, the chairman should contact the group ahead of time so that they may present their suggestions. Also, when Legislature has passed a certain issue, or better still, when the matter is still pending, publicity should take the form of features in THE CAROLINIAN and discussions in the residence halls headed by the dorm representatives.

(2) INTEREST—Interest would grow with effective publicity. A sure sign of interest is opposition. Sometimes even a small-scale filibuster would be a welcome relief from the unanimous decisions that we are so prone to come up with in Legislature.

(3) PROCEDURE—Legislature meetings should be conducted with dignity but not needless formality.

(4) COMMITTEES—Just as Pre-School Conference is followed by with Check-Up Conference, so should committees appointed by Legislature be followed up with reports of their progress. Legislature should appoint one person at the beginning of each year to call a meeting of all departmental club presidents. The purpose of this meeting should be to set up a temporary schedule of club meetings with the idea of lessening the conflicts especially between related clubs.

(5) PARLIAMENTARY DRILLS should be continued for future campus leaders and interested students.

Another duty of the Vice-President of Student Government is to arrange the seating plan for chapel programs and to appoint chapel checkers. Checkers should be instructed as to the responsible nature of their duty and urged to report chapel misdemeanors. It is the privilege of the Vice-President of Student Government to be a member of the Greater University Council. Her work with Legislature should give her a broader picture of our campus opinions and thus enable her as a member of this council, to represent more fully the prevailing opinion among our students. Equally important, she can bring back to Legislature the viewpoints voiced by the State and Carolina representative.

Although the Vice-President is only

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(3) The problem of schedule conflicts should be dealt with through Student Government by making recommendations to the faculty committee set up to study this situation. By this means we can arrive at a satisfactory solution that will be agreeable to the faculty and to us.

(4) The National Students Association continues to offer the greatest benefits to the students of the United States. It is our best weapon against the Communist-sponsored youth groups that are springing up in many parts of the world. In it we find through the exchange of ideas with other members all over the world a force for strengthening the democratic way of life. This force has stood the test in our country and in all of our student groups. NSA offers the possibility of association-sponsored trips abroad and could through the cooperation of local merchants send a delegate to Europe in the summer to gather information about the needs of students there.

(5) We should make a special check on the program of freshman orientation. We should see if each part of it informs the student sufficiently. We should see whether parts of the program can be eliminated and be assured that entertainment does not crowd the program so as to affect adversely the academic schedule. In our consideration we should always keep in mind the question, Does the program fill the needs of the individual?

(6) We should try to correlate the social, intellectual, physical, and spiritual aspects of the student's life through organizations for that purpose. These are YWCA, Social Planning Council, Inter-Faith Council, Social Science and Arts Forums groups, and the House Presidents' Organization.

(7) Of course our biggest responsibility is that of making every student realize that she is a vital part of Student Government. Each student must understand that she is Student Government and that Student Government is in operation for her. To give this concept reality in the life of our college would be an achievement worthy of our heritage and equal to the demands of the hour.

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b. Opportunities for our students to study and travel abroad.

c. Continuation of panel discussions on local, national, and international subjects.

IV. The activities of Town Students and Commercial should be more integrated with those of the entire campus in order to develop a closer unity among the student body as a whole.

V. A greater attempt for further inter-hall activities and entertainment, especially between freshman and upperclassman halls, should be made. A closer relationship of all students may be achieved in this way.

As a candidate for Student Government office, I cannot guarantee any program to be fully carried out; but I can, and do, promise to work to attain these goals.

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for posting information concerning lecture, athletic, entertainment, and other interesting events that the member schools would desire to have publicized.

These are my goals, and I promise to work diligently toward their achievement. I also hope to see a greater development of spirit instilled between faculty and students and to see them working satisfactorily together. This spirit and the purposes set forth above can only be attained when the student realizes the principles of Democracy and Responsible Freedom that exist on this campus.

an ex officio member of the National Student Association, she should take an active interest in its work, especially that pertaining to Legislature. Legislature should work together with NSA and support its campus projects, for the activities of NSA at Woman's College should not have to play "second fiddle" to the regional or national association.

So we can see that this Student Government idea is a happy combination of a lot of things: it is a conscientious Legislature, debating and considering the proposals we want. It is a Greater University Council bringing together our three University schools. It is NSA bringing tolerance and progress to our campus; it is all the leaders, organization, and ideals of Woman's College. And better still, it is that intangible "school spirit" that makes us proud of our class jacket and college song. As Vice-President of Student Government, I would strengthen and uphold, through Legislature, Greater University Council, and NSA, the progress and spirit of Woman's College.