

# The Carolinian

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## WC's Honor Policy, Social Planning Council Challenged; Publication Of Judicial Proceedings Debated at Spring Check-Up Conference

### Discussion Stresses Integrity Of Individual In Honor System

#### Leaders Favor Publication Of Impersonal Summary Of Judicial Board Cases

By NANCY WITHERSPOON

"The cloak of apathy has fallen at last; it has completely disappeared," exclaimed Nancy Blanton in summing up the spirit and accomplishment of the Spring Check-Up Conference of Pre-School Conference Tuesday night, April 10, in the Alumnae House.

Topics highlighting the evening were a challenge to the honor policy, a recommendation that social planning council be abolished, and a vote putting student government officers on record as favoring publication of judicial board cases.

The underlying theme of much of the discussion was introduced by Fran Fulcher in her report from Honor Board. She stressed her idea of the honor policy as a matter of emphasis on personal integrity rather than of emphasis on rules. The need, she stated, is for stimulation of awareness of the policy through discussion groups and publicity on the campus level and through the annual high school conference sponsored by the board. "We would like to develop a pride in our honor policy—a pride that it works," she concluded.

Social chairman Betty Lou Merrill, whose report was read by Nell Smith, recommended that the Social Planning Council, whose activities she described as limited by the independent activities of the groups represented in the Council, be abolished unless it is revitalized. The Council has, she explained, gotten away from its original purpose and plans only what can be crowded into an already overloaded college calendar. In connection with this report, Miss Lillian Cunningham presented the question of college dances. The group present discussed at length the whole problem of social activities.

Definite steps were taken by the conference on the recommendation of the Judicial Board that an impersonal summary of cases tried by the board be published in THE CAROLINIAN. This practice, it was brought out, is followed at several other schools. A straw vote on the suggestion was overwhelmingly carried in favor of publication. The purpose of this action, as presented by Judicial Board, would be to clear up rumors and to emphasize the

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### Students File Requests For Re-examinations

Miss Mary Tennent, assistant registrar, announces that all students planning to take a re-examination or a proficiency examination in any subject at the end of the term must hand in a written request for such an examination before May 10 to the Registrar's office.

### Service League Opens Annual Clothing Drive On Campus April 16

The annual Clothing Drive sponsored by the Service League will get under way Monday, April 16 and continue through Friday, April 27.

The collection for this year will go to needy places overseas through Miss Nina Troy and Mrs. Warren Ashby of Greensboro. The date set for the Drive should be a good one considering the fact that it will fall more or less in the "change of seasons" for the college student.

In discussing this drive it was realized that as a student prepares to go home there are many things that just do not seem to fit into that trunk. With this in mind, Service League plans to conduct a drive on a much smaller scale at the end of the year to take care of this surplus. Other than clothes, the drive will include a call for magazines, books, cards and other games that might be of use to the Red Cross for distribution in hospitals at Fort Bragg and Oteen. This will be one of the many ways that Woman's College can end this year with the old faithful phrase of "Our Motto Service Will Remain."

The clothes from this final drive will go to the Public Welfare Department in Greensboro for use in needed areas of our community. The other articles will be handled through the Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross. For much of the publicity for this final drive, Service League will depend on the house presidents and counselors.

Service League urges each student to get ready for April 16 now by pulling those old outgrown sweaters and skirts out of bottom drawers.

### NSA Leader Organizes Plans for Conference At UNC April 27, 28, 29

#### Regional Meet Features Speakers, Workshops

Following Al Lowenstein's suggestion of last Wednesday night, Martha Lohr, representing the NSA committee on campus, organized plans for a regional NSA conference at Chapel Hill for the week end of April 27, 28 and 29 in cooperation with NSA regional chairman Dick Murphy. The convention will feature outstanding speakers, workshops, and discussion groups set up with the object of revitalizing existing NSA organizations and stimulating interest in non-member colleges.

All seven member schools from the regions of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia will send delegates according to the number enrolled. Those with an enrollment of 500-1,000, 1,500, two delegates; 1,500-2,000, three delegates, etc. Alternates will not exceed five.

Schools which have not joined NSA but are interested in doing so have also been invited to send delegates. All non-member schools may send four official observers no matter what size the enrollment.

On the proposed agenda are speakers for each afternoon session. Two tentative speakers are Helen Jean Rogers from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and Jack McCracken of State College.

Workshops designed to aid in the enlightenment of NSA groups on their respective campuses will follow the general discussion. Different projects such as the technical work of NSA, the administrative end of the organization, and similar aspects of the group will be taken up during the convention.

### Kappa Lambda Accepts Seven Music Students

The Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Lambda, the honorary music fraternity equivalent to the academic Phi Beta Kappa, recently inducted seven new members.

Applicants are chosen from undergraduate candidates for the Bachelor of Music degree and are selected on the basis of scholarship, performance ability, and service to the college community.

The three undergraduates are Esther Elliott of Roanoke, Virginia, Louise Erickson of Kalmia, North Carolina, and Helen Mae Saries of Greensboro. The four candidates for Master of Fine Arts degree who were received into Phi Kappa Lambda are A. Hugh Altwater of Greensboro, Susan Dayton of Spruce Pine, Nancy Pease of Springfield, Massachusetts, and Doris Jean Thomas of Durham. The announcement was made at the last student recital.

H. Hugh Altwater serves as president of the organization and Mrs. Frances McBane as secretary.

### Sophia Steffan Wins Music Scholarship

WC theory major and voice student Sophia Steffan of High Point won the scholarship awarded by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs in its state contest, "Student Musicians," March 31.

An outstanding performer could have been chosen from each of the three fields: organ, piano and voice. The judges, however, selected only two, Sophia in voice and Betty Hendricks of Greensboro in piano. Of these two, Sophia was awarded the \$150 scholarship, which she will use in furthering her musical education.

Sophia and Betty will go to Charlotte Saturday, April 14, to compete in the southeastern regional contest. In 1948 Sophia won the Samuel Goodman contest, also sponsored by the NC Federation of Music Clubs and went to Juilliard for six weeks' study that summer.

### T. V. Smith Ends Lecture Series; Discusses Politics, Poetry

#### German Movie Plays At Aycock Tuesday

Students will have the opportunity on Tuesday, April 17, to see "Seven Journeys," the first full-length German movie to be presented on campus.

The movie will be shown at 3:00 PM and 7:15 PM in Aycock Auditorium and will have English subtitles.

The story concerns the dismantling of an old car. Seven parts of the car bring forth seven separate incidents in the twelve-year life of the car. These are woven together into what is considered one of the best movies that has come out of Germany since the war.

### Ann Pollard Receives Third Place Award In Drama Festival

Ann Pollard, WC junior art major from Winston-Salem, won the third place Betty Smith Award for her play, "A Time To Dream," at the twenty-eighth annual Carolina Dramatic Association drama festival conducted in Chapel Hill April 3-7.

During the five-day period, forty-one one-act plays were presented. Some were original plays, but the majority were written by well known dramatic authors. All were produced, directed, and acted by the personnel of high school and community theatre groups from all over the state.

The first place award went to Miss Elizabeth Welch, drama director at Salem College, for her play, "Today Is Tomorrow," and second place was awarded to Clyde Grisby Lee of Edwards High School in Asheville for his play, "Scene Song."

### Two Students Represent WC At Home Economics Meet

Betsy Wrenn, a sophomore, and Dorothy Lawrence, a junior, will represent the WC Home Economics Club at the annual meeting of the college club division of the North Carolina Home Economics Association, April 13 and 14, on the Flora Macdonald College campus at Red Springs.

### Maxwell Professor Conducts Programs On Radio; Served as Senator in Illinois; Head of Italian Education During War

T. V. Smith, professor of poetry, philosophy and politics at Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will discuss "Poetry, Politics and Philosophy" Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 PM in Aycock Auditorium as the concluding lecturer on the Lecture-Entertainment Series for 1950-51, announced Dr. E. E. Pfaff, chairman.

### Cosmopolitans Choose Officers for 1951-52

Selma Haydock-Wilson will head the Woman's College chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club for 1951-52 as a result of recent elections.

Other officers for the new year are Eleanor Haroutunian, vice-president; Sheila Bell, secretary; and Eva Kate Moore, treasurer.

Cosmopolitan clubs of Woman's College, UNC, State and Duke will convene in Raleigh Saturday, April 14. The afternoon will be spent in a tour around the State College campus, with a semi-formal dance from 8:30 until 12:00 planned for the evening.

### Masqueraders Pick 1951-52 Executives

New Masqueraders officers for the coming year, elected at last Tuesday's meeting, are: president, Bette Barksdale, rising senior from Asheville; vice-president, Jean Satterthwaite, rising senior from Halifax; and secretary, Bobbie Fisher, rising senior from Roanoke Rapids. All have been active in dramatics on campus for the past three years.

Tryouts for Shaw's "Candida" are continuing this evening in Aycock Auditorium. Directed by W. R. Taylor, the production is scheduled for May 10 and 11. The play has been called one of the best and most entertaining by the late Bard of Ayot-St. Lawrence. It deals with the life of a middle-aged English minister and his beautiful wife Candida. Unknown to him, his wife has been instrumental in his great success. Candida's presence is felt on stage through the speeches of the cast even though she does not appear in every scene.

As founder of the University of Chicago Round Table and of the CBS book program, "Invitation to Learning," Smith is well known in the circles of adult educational radio programs. He has three programs of his own and appears often on the "Town Hall of the Air," "Wake Up, America," "People's Platform," and "Information Please."

Besides his radio career, the speaker was state senator for Illinois for four years and congressman-at-large from the same state for two years. During his military service in the second world war he served as a lieutenant colonel and was military governor in Sicily and Italy. He was in charge of Italian Education for the Allied Armies and was special democratizer for intellectual German prisoners of war.

Smith spent his childhood in Texas and received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from the University of Texas. The University of Chicago presented upon him his doctor of philosophy degree; and he has been awarded honorary degrees from Florida Southern, Ohio State University at Miami, Union College at Schenectady, and Toledo University.

### Omicron Nu Receives Five New Members

The Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, initiated five new members Monday afternoon, April 9, in the reception room of the Home Economics Building.

The new members, who wore pink and lavender corsages symbolizing their entrance into the organization, include Ruth Tillman, Betty Jo Petrea, Elizabeth McLeod, Mrs. Frances Palmer Todd, and a graduate student, Laura Lucas. Each was presented with an Omicron Nu pin at the close of the ceremony.

## Weatherspoon Auction Brings High Prices, Pertinent Quips Concerning Objects of Art

By LUCY PAGE

"The lady is on the swing, and nothing is on the lady," observed Dr. Richard Bardolph as he held up a picture to be sold at the Weatherspoon Gallery Association Auction held in the gallery last Friday night.

An unexpected turn-out of faculty, students and Greensboro citizens witnessed the popularity of Mr. Ivy's and Mr. Courtney's watercolors which went for exceptionally high prices, twenty-five to thirty dollars.

"Pardon the blush on my face while I offer 'Boudoir,'" was Dr. Bardolph's comment on one of the several prints of nudes. "Tastes have changed," he later announced when he held up one of the last of the etchings and there was no male stampede to the nearest frame.

There was a variety of things offered besides paintings, prints, lithographs and sketches. An antique brass candle holder, a beautiful copper tray, woven baskets, a set of Cottage Ware Wedgewood, and even a toby jug of a ram's head were sold.

"Very old print, very old frames, too," the auctioneer told the group about the picture called "Little Brother and Sister." "The frame is worth

that much," he remarked about the \$50 bid.

Always practical minded, he told one bidder that he was getting his turtles cheap—"just a dollar a turtle." Another bidder, who was bidding on Peter Breughel's "Wedding Feast" that he was getting his picture for less

than a quarter a person, while \$98 a pound in real life for "cocks."

To the person who was bidding only \$1.00 on a piece called "The Iron Worker," he predicted, "He'll strike for that price."

The Wedgewood powderbox went to a gentleman, and two glass vases went to a little girl who bid \$5, upsetting her mother, who finally closed the bid at \$2.

As Dr. Bardolph held up the print of "Olympia," he announced, "Monet, French painter, realist. Just a little 'mon-a'."

About Mr. Ivy's lithograph called "Trees" which sold for \$10, he stated it was Ivy in "one of his more intelligible moments."

King Charles the Second was another etching Bardolph was trying to sell. He opened the bid himself for a dollar. "King Charles the Second, a gentleman and a scholar," was sold to Dr. Bardolph for a dollar.

Some of the students were itching for etchings, too, as was shown by Fran Fulcher. Fran bid on an etching—that had a "good frame" even if the glass was "a little worse for wear." As in the case of King Charles the Second, nobody else bid. "I got a bargain," said Fran as she took her yellow etching with the broken glass.

### Sarah Ann Butts . . .



. . . Woman's College sophomore of Halifax, is pictured above as she received a wrist watch as a winner in the 1950-51 national 4-H "Time of Your Life" essay contest. The watch is being presented by Chancellor Edward K. Graham. Sarah Ann's essay was a description of her trip to Chicago last November to attend the National 4-H Congress. The contest was sponsored by the Elgin Watch Company.



## To Spring Check-Up Conference And the Student Body . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Spring Check-Up Conference requested that THE CAROLINIAN report be presented, as nearly as possible in the form it was spoken, to the entire student body. We have tried to do this below, the "we" being editorial.

### Role of THE CAROLINIAN

Tonight I am departing somewhat from the usual procedure of Check-Up Conference of giving a report of the past accomplishments and recommendations of THE CAROLINIAN.

Tonight I have heard the word "intangible" used several times. I would like to speak of some "tangible intangibles." By this I mean those ideas, goals and ideals which should influence and permeate everything we do. First, I would like to define the role of THE CAROLINIAN as I see it after having worked for it for nearly one academic year now.

The role of THE CAROLINIAN is unique in that the editor is elected by the student body as other Student Government officers are, but THE CAROLINIAN must have perspective over not just one phase, but over everything that goes on on this campus. As it was put to me recently, the student newspaper is concerned with the "soul and character" of the campus. By this I mean what is being done, what has been done and what will be done towards the progress and growth of this college.

THE CAROLINIAN is the reporter and interpreter of campus activities for the campus. In reporting, it brings to the students news and human interest stories. In interpreting, the editorial page through columns and editorials attempts to explain and comment on what campus activities mean to each student.

The campus newspaper should present a picture of overall integration which is done through a weekly coverage of events. We feel that you should be able to tell what kind of college is represented and exactly what goes on during a week by picking up and reading a college weekly. This year we have tried not only to give the campus good local coverage, but have added a "Dupree-View" on national and international events which unfortunately could not be continued but such news will be continued, I understand, next year. To let the students know what goes on in other colleges and universities we are now using the Associated Collegiate Press review, an editorial and feature service.

We also feel that THE CAROLINIAN should be a part of the community of students, faculty and administration in which it lives. We do not want to be looked upon as living in a glass cage just handing down criticism and we mean constructive, not destructive, criticism. When called upon for cooperation, we have always tried to respond. At times we have even offered our help. We feel that we do not have a right to criticize unless we try to do something about the wrong.

For those of us of the Fourth Estate who work for the paper we call the newspaper our "laboratory of journalistic science" in which we get a taste of the newspaper world and its problems.

But most important of all is that THE CAROLINIAN be the voice of the students' opinion. Such opinion is expressed most clearly in open letters to Sound and Fury. This may sound as if it is a strange thing to say. But in calling us down for our mistakes, you suit us much better when you tell us where we are wrong, not that we do not enjoy a pat on the back, but we are mainly concerned with improvement. And the more adverse to our opinion a Sound and Fury letter is, the happier we are to get it. We would like to feel that we are stimulating some sort of reaction within the student body.

### Great Year Before Us

Now I would like to turn to another aspect. Woman's College has a great year before it for 1951-1952, in that the chairman of the Greater University Council will come from Woman's College by the natural order of chairmanship rotation followed by the Council. The president of Interim Council of State Student Legislature comes next year from here. As Ann (Young) has just said of National Students Association, this organization will assume an important role in the region and perhaps in the nation. The General Education Program, which should guide and permeate everything faculty and students do, at present under the guidance of the faculty, has been thrown open to student participation for their opinions and suggestions. Woman's College is being looked to for great leadership during the coming year.

### Leadership Responsibility

I would like to talk next about leadership responsibility. Most of us here tonight have been elected to office. Some have been appointed by the President of Student Government who has had that authority given her by those who elected her—the majority of Student Government which is composed of the entire student body. We, as leaders, have had a deep trust and confidence placed in us by the electors. I am sure that none of us would want to betray that trust.

It is generally agreed by us that, of course, this college is a wonderful one. But we cannot afford to rest on our laurels by sitting back and stacking up the good things about Woman's College. Such complacency would lead only to decay. We must seek the things that we, as students, need to correct and make better for growth and progress.

As for THE CAROLINIAN, again, you as student leaders have a responsibility of reporting what you are doing in your respective groups and committees through the student newspaper. THE CAROLINIAN is always glad to cooperate in such publicity.

Another thing I would like to note is that Woman's College has done more for us than we ever will be able to repay. Now we have an opportunity to return something of what we have received in that we can help and teach others.

The position of leaders not only furthers the development of our character and our leadership ability but more important, it provides us with an opportunity to serve. Just a personal aside. My mother is an alumna of Woman's College. She taught me, at an early age, a love for this college. By the time I had reached high school, she had firmly impressed upon me the motto of "Service" as sung in our college alma mater. I think that it would be rather naive of me to point out that this does not mean service to ourselves.

### Final Thought

There is one thought I would like to leave in our midst, a group of leaders. Just as our Father in Heaven gave each of us a mind to think and the ability to do, so He gave us a heart to feel for those whom we lead and a soul to inspire us beyond ourselves and those we lead. Thank you.



### THE CART before THE HORSE

By Joanne McLean

You are to consider this as a voice from the grave. Since the editor of this newspaper has seen fit to erect a tombstone over my head (for taking my cart, horse, and going off AWOL), I suppose it is natural to assume that I am either dead or buried alive (in which case I should expect to die shortly, since, though I am used to going without food, I have not been able to develop the same immunity to air). In such a state, it occurs to me that what I should be writing, if anything at all, is my last will and testament. But I will leave that to next week, at which time I promise to die politely and agreeably—weak and exhausted seniors being superfluous items on a vigorous newspaper staff come April 20.

Come April 20! Meanwhile, I busily and penitently write on the blackboard, "I have failed in the performance of my duty . . . I have failed in the performance of my duty . . ." There are, after all, different kinds of success. My roommate's, for example. Roommate has succeeded, where others have failed (and some would count this as the most outstanding accomplishment of her career), in getting up a flourishing correspondence with the laundry. Early this year the laundry returned my roommate's slip with one strap carefully removed. Courageous roommate, being a radical anyway, decided to attack. On her laundry card next week, she penned a note: "Do you still have my slip strap? I find it difficult to get along with only one. And since I cannot understand what possible use you might have for it (except as a souvenir, which flatters me, but—), may I have it back?"

Next week came the laundry's reply—"No." (Laconic, those people. Nevertheless, roommate chose to take it as a personal triumph to have moved the laundry to such an unprecedented action.) Time passed. And then the laundry destroyed roommate's laundry bag. In the face of necessity, roommate borrowed one. Next week it did not come back. Roommate felt, thus, that it was time to take up her neglected correspondence. Letter No. 2 to the laundry: "You have seen fit to destroy my laundry bag. I did not complain, though it was the only one I had. But I will appreciate it if you would please return the bag I borrowed." She borrowed another laundry bag and, sure of success, sent off her letter. The laundry, however, not only chose to ignore roommate this time, but kept both laundry bags.

Roommate, being desperate, was not daunted. She entered upon Letter No. 3 (meanwhile borrowing a third laundry bag): "You are now the happy possessors of all the extra laundry bags on first floor of this dorm—congratulations! But let me suggest—let's not be a hog about this. I should hate to feel that your conscience—no matter how pure your soap suds—bothered you . . ." Obviously the laundry had a conscience. Next week they coughed up two laundry bags and, finally, the week after, got around to returning the third. Roommate wrote them a thank-you note before the holidays, promising that she would send them, faithfully each week, some of her dirty laundry as a token of her high regard for their integrity.

Yes, holidays . . . I have been back long enough now to discover that fifty

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### TANCH TOUCHES

By Beth Tanch

There is something I have to say. It is neither a defense, attack, nor appeal, but rather a partial testament of personal faith.

We have thrown "idealism" around so much that it has become a pretty battered thing as I suppose, it does every year on every campus. Some of us ignore it, some ridicule and scorn, some cling together in cloistered groups—and so go quietly along doing something about it. The pros and cons of the term are baffling. It isn't easy to separate the true from the untrue—the sincere from the insincere and confused.

Resorting again to the dictionary, an idealist was discovered to be in brief one who finds truth in ideas or mind rather than matter. The idea of the state of perfection was apparent in the extended definitions. The titles "dreamer" and "visionary" popped up too and here really is the starting point of argument.

Dreamer as we use it today is one who looks at his world with utter repulsion and fright. Because he is unable to cope with it, he withdraws into a world of his own creation which is neither real nor possible. Without being too cruel, I think we can say that he is the traitor to all men who see beyond actuality to possibility. The unfortunate connotation associated with idealist belongs to this "dreamer." On the other hand the visionary dreamer has the perception and insight to see beyond the present to a better future. He works through the existing machinery for his goal and is not limited in his views by personal selfishness. This is the true idealist.

Impractical?—no. A Pangloss who never admits a fault in the best of all possible worlds or those who choose to ignore mass corruption and greed and sit on the edge of moral or physical disaster just for a few extended hours of immunity are the truly impractical ones. It isn't really wise or practical for any human being to live without hope. One who refuses to live in the world as it is—or better, can be—cannot live at all.

Our generation unfortunately is tainted with cynicism—a disbelief in everything. Our general attitude is a reversal to an overall accusation of guilt until proven innocent. This is mainly due to our time and circumstance—maybe justifiably. But the idealist who has faith in the dignity of man and the brotherhood of all peoples gives all mankind reason for being.

Not everyone can be the active visionary. But everyone has the potential fire of vision. To connect these ideas with something close to home, consider for a moment Student Government here. It came from the minds and hearts of active idealists. It is the practical material form of an ideal. But the receivers of an ideal, too, must be idealists in order to uphold the realized vision. To safeguard SGA we must all have a growing feeling of conscious responsibility and personal ethics—both intangibles. Student Government must be a real thing—not a dream. Is this not idealism as well?

P.S.—To my Editor: I now believe both practically and ideally in immortality. After reading my own death notice (quite a shock!) I find that I am alive—whether again or still I can't say. But this I know—this isn't heaven.

## DRAWN AND QUARTERED

By ANNE POWELL

The problem is criticizing the One-Act Plays given by the Play-Likers. Saturday night is a common one when dealing with experimentals; usually first plays are produced with the intention of teaching both the playwright and the producers. Here the big question is whether to judge a first play by what it has attempted rather than what it has actually accomplished, or whether to deal with it from the standpoint of its actual success when produced.

With this in mind we may consider that the first play attempted much more than either of the others. Impressionistic and full of symbolism, its chief fault lay in the fact that the playwright, Ann Pollard, kept the play in the world of confusing symbolism without giving the audience something more definite to hang on to, thus leaving action which should have been moving on two levels working alone on the one with no visible means of support. This weakness of the play was realized by both Pollard and Anne Edwards, director, as evidenced by the inclusion of a prologue and epilogue, which they felt was necessary to put the audience in the mood of the play and tie up its emotions at the conclusion.

The play dealt with the problems of an idealistic daughter in a realistic family, each man out for himself. The other members of the family were adequate in their roles, but the dreamer, Gay, played by Catherine MacRae, was over-dramatic and left the impression of being extremely neurotic. Her long monologues as she played with the symbolic sand were taken by the audience as amusing rather than evoking the hoped-for sympathy, and the final scene with father Charles Farrell and his plea for dreams did not help any.

"Puppet Strings" by Doris Hovis attempted much less in its realistic approach and straight playing. Hovis, in her first play took a much-used plot and put it across without any tricks, attempting nothing other than the simple telling of the story. Jessie Ford playing Paula Nelson was refreshingly honest and well-supported by mother Winifred Cates. Carolyn Junker in a minor role provided the comic relief at the risk of stealing the show.

The play was satisfying in that it left the feeling of being a complete and finished production within the limitations of a novice writer. The setting crowded the stage by putting scenery for action in several rooms on at the same time and eyes were apt to wander expectantly from one side of the stage to the other in anticipation of the next scene. This prob-

lem might have been relieved to some extent by proper lighting.

A farce, while legally without point, must depend on good dialogue to save its name and win approval for it.

"Man in the House" was a farce without the virtue of witty dialogue, intended solely for amusement by a playwright who forgot that an audience likes to be written up to rather than down to, and played by a set of actresses who took liberties with their inane lines and turned it into an extremely unsubtle burlesque. Thus having nothing to give the audience and with the subject a set of flighty, frustrated old maids who impressed their characters upon the audience by repetition, (part of which could have been eliminated to advantage), it came across as nothing in particular. The sarcastic ex-opera singer, Betsy Kinard, relieved the absolute absurdity of the other women. It was not only not enough to put in three men who moronically allowed themselves to be taken in by the most unsubtle scheming imaginable, but a finishing touch came in the ham performance of Mark Sumner who obviously didn't feel that the play could be hurt or helped by anything else at that point.

It is to be expected from students already more familiar with the technical working of a production, that that end of the production would be more skilled than some of the rest, and such was the case Saturday night. The lighting was well-handled and the partial sets were effective in helping the imagination of the audience. Direction showed some inability to control characters while the staging as a whole was fairly smooth.

The selection of the plays, fantasy, realistic, and farce proved to be a nice selection for such a program and kept the underlying neurosis plots of college writers from becoming the main points of interest.

The presence of a small audience, chiefly composed of drama majors and faculty and a group who are interested from the standpoint of becoming a more appreciative and enlightened audience for plays, is evidence of the purpose of such a production. The even smaller discussion group bears out this fact, which is that the purpose of the experimentals is to give the inexperienced in all phases of drama a chance to see what they can do and have the opportunity of receiving the opinions of other students and faculty in the same field. As such it would become a practical means of teaching. With this in mind they can hardly be expected to appeal to a large part of the campus until more experienced writers are in evidence; at which time the experimentals will become general entertainment instead of the technical study which now is the case.

## Sunny Side Up

By Rose Ann Shearin

Courtesy . . . we've been so long together, Through pleasant and cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear— Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear . . .

The place . . . Cotten Hall. The president was pulling the curtain at time . . . a night. The occasion . . . Aycock . . .

A housemeeting. Gaily the girls walked down into the parlor, each chattering to the other. This was a housemeeting, but little did they know of the cruel blow fate was to deal them . . . little did they know that in a few short hours their hearts would become heavy over the passing away of a dear friend, a friend that few perhaps knew intimately, but with whom all had had a passing acquaintance.

The discussion began in housemeeting . . . "Should the societies be abolished . . ." Everyone was so unbiased and considerate of the other fellow's opinion that the housemeeting soon became a riot. A few of the girls, those that like to sleep, began to hum, and "Goodnight Ladies" swelled the walls. It was an obvious hint. The housemeeting was dismissed.

The next morning brought with its approach a terrible shock. There on the bulletin board was a mortuary announcing that Courtesy had departed from this world . . . Nothing, it read, could bring it back to life . . . nothing, that is, but for college girls to act like college girls. Alas, it would be forever dead.

The maids scrubbed the halls with the tears that flowed. Cotten's grief was indescribable. A few dragged their drooping bodies up the stairs to third floor. They made a poster . . . "May Courtesy Rest in Peace." And by this, bouquets of spring flowers were placed. By the middle of the day, both second and first floor had sent their remembrances.

That night . . . oh that unhappy night . . . the funeral was held . . . (Mrs. Carter was out, and the house

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# Spring Theme ...



... for Freshman Class dance Saturday, April 14.

## Freshman Class Plans Dance Around Springtime Theme

### Spring Flowers, Bird Cages Decorate Gymnasium Walls, Create Festive Atmosphere

The freshman formal Saturday night, April 14, in Rosenthal Gymnasium comments on the spring season with the theme, "Younger Than Springtime."

The entire ceiling of the big gym will be draped with green and white crepe paper, and flower-filled bird cages will be suspended from the basketball goals. Boots and parasols overflowing with variegated flowers will decorate the bandstand.

Tables in the little gym will be decorated with ivy, roses and candles.

Members of the figure are Jeanette Snyder, dance chairman, with Bennie Barker of Burlington; Betty Jean Hagan, decorations, with Grady Kennington of Gastonia; Sarah Garvey, little gym, with Bob Deal of Greensboro; Ashlyn Spencer, refreshments, with Marshall Whisonant; Sarah Carpenter, refreshments, with Bob Tucker of Monroe; Anne Umstead, post arrangements, with Jack Maultsby of Chapel Hill; Polly Peltz, reception, with Carl Hill of Chapel Hill; Barbara Auer, wraps, with John Leaycraft; Jean Williamson, programs, with Winslow Ballew of Marion; Pat Long, figure, with Buell Moser of Burlington; Doris Waugh, circulation, with Bill Beck of Statesville; Annie Trout, publicity, with Bob Durham of Louisville, Kentucky; Nell Daughtridge, invitations, with Kenneth Bain of Portsmouth, Virginia; Emily Butner, president, with Chalmers Glenn of Baden; Pat Thomas, vice-president, with Don Phillip of Hagerstown, Maryland; Mary Catherine Myers, treasurer, with Jimmy Dunn of Danville, Virginia; Elinor Wrenn, secretary, with Bob Carlson of Greensboro; Louise Easterling, NSA

### "Dancing in the Dark" Scheduled April 14

The Saturday night movie for April 14, "Dancing in the Dark," stars William Powell, Mark Stevens, and Betsy Drake, and concerns a has-been movie actor, William Powell, and a young, aspiring starlet, Betsy Drake. The relation between these two characters gives a new twist to what might have been an ordinary musical.

### NC State Symphony Enlists Nine Soloists for '51 Tour

Nine musicians have been invited by Director Benjamin Swalin to appear as soloists with the North Carolina Symphony during the sixth annual tour now in progress.

Edward Cone of Greensboro and Princeton University appeared with the orchestra in Rocky Mount this week and will also present a piano concerto with the Symphony in Asheville May 9. He has been soloist with the State Orchestra on three previous occasions.

representative, with Norman Johnson of Rocky Mount; Margaret Crawford, Legislature, with Carlisle Campbell of Raleigh; and Ann Hartzog, cheerleader, with Joe Ward of Raleigh.

Chaperones for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Rene Hardre, Miss Nettie S. Tillett, and Miss Josephine Hege. Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Graham, Miss Katherine Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips are the official guests.

The class chairman is Miss Helen Burns, and Miss Iona H. Grogan is sponsoring the dance.

## Burne Moore Women's College Chapter Information

The Chapter met almost immediately with the beginning of the present semester. The latest Hattie Carnegie fashions were discussed. Word has been passed around that M. Pierre Dugout, of the French Academy, has not accepted an invitation to lecture the Chapter on the place of sex in World Government. We have considered a number of possible programs for the coming year, and after thorough discussion have decided on general inactivity. However, liaison with nearby Bellesley College will continue—at least during the Spring Festival (the Lazy Chain celebration).

In the past, the two organizations on campus which have given us the most support—Girl & Crossbones, and Motherboard—have done so freely and without reservation. Duly cognizant of our debt of gratitude, the Chapter has returned in kind by limiting its discussions to such subjects as "Home Economics and the Social Circle," "The Philosophy and Practice of Domesticity," etc., and the more or less radical aspects of World Government have been avoided. In view of the attitudes advanced by some members of the Board of Trustees, and the fact that the name of Burne Moore was brought up in certain committees of the Congress recently, we are taking under consideration a suggestion advanced by the President of the local DAR organization—namely, that we adopt as a slogan for the Chapter: "World Government—by, of, and for the People of the United States."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reportedly, this item is the first contribution received in a World Federalist inter-campus news exchange and was forwarded to the WC WF representative.

## Violinist Assumes Post Of Orchestra Director; Succeeds H. H. Altwater

George Dickieson, head of the violin department of the school of music of Woman's College and concertmaster of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, succeeds Dean H. Hugh Altwater as conductor of the thirteen-year-old Greensboro Orchestra.

A. Hugh Altwater, son of Dean Altwater, a graduate student in music at the college, has been named concertmaster to succeed Dickieson.

Dean Altwater is retiring from the orchestra because of a recent illness and the pressure of administrative duties.

## Spanish Classes Present Pan-American Program

The second year Spanish class of Curry High School observed Pan-American Day today by presenting a program to guests.

Featured on the program were: The Meaning of Pan-Americanism, by Shirley Denny; past conferences of Pan-American Union, Peggy Bullock; songs, O Noble Pan-America and Oh, Patria Mia; poem, Los Caballos Y Los Perros de los Conquistadores by Santos Chocano from Peru; and individual reports on Latin American countries by Sarah Parks, Martie Yow, Sylvia Phillips, Bobbie Woltz, Shirley Denny and Peggy Bullock. The unit of work and program were under the guidance of Annette Chandler, student teacher.

The first year Spanish class; Jay Welch, Betty Jean Troutman, Joan Johnson and Elizabeth Memory, student teachers; and Senorita Eulalia Donoso were guests.

## Ranee Singh Represents WC At 'Mademoiselle' Forum

Mademoiselle magazine selects Ranee Singh to represent this campus at Mademoiselle's Eighth Annual College Forum.

The topic of the all-day college conference Saturday, April 14, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, will be "The United States and Asia."

Eight noted authorities will speak on different aspects of the subject. The speakers are Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, permanent representative of India at the United Nations; Derk Bodde, professor of Chinese, University of Pennsylvania; Santha Rama Rau, author of *East of Home*; Ralph E. Turner, Yale University, former chief Far

Eastern Division, Board of Economic Welfare; Phillips Talbot of the Institute of Current World Affairs; John Fairbank, Harvard University, Associate Chairman in charge of Regional Studies Program on China and author of *The United States and China*; Dr. C. L. Hsia, acting permanent representative of China to the United Nations; and Arthur N. Holcombe, Government Department of Harvard University, who will act as moderator for the Forum.

Panels during the day will cover: The End of the Colonial World, The Peoples of Asia, Asia's Role in World Politics, What America Can Offer to Asia, What Asia Can Give the World, A Chinese Nationalist's View of Asia, and A Positive American Program in Asia.

Student discussion and questions will follow the main speaker at each panel. A final panel will allow delegates and speakers to meet in small groups for further discussion of each topic and, later, to hear final student reports.

## Bennette Presents Program April 15

George R. Bennette of Masonic Home Drive, Greensboro, will present a piano recital in the Music Building Recital Hall Sunday, April 15, at 4:30 PM.

Bennette, a piano major at Oberlin Conservatory, recently gave his graduating recital.

His Sunday afternoon program will include the following works: "Rondo," K. 485, by Mozart; three D. Scarlatti "Sonatas"; "Sonata," Op. 143, *Allegro giusto*, *Andante*, *Allegro vivace*, by Shumann; Bartok's "Out of Doors," *With Drums and Pipes*, *Barcarolle*, *Musette*, *Night Music*, *The Chase*; three Debussy "Preludes," *Drayerie*, *La Danse de Tuck*, *Danseurs des Delphes*; "Die Gnomengarten" by Liszt; and "Widmung" by Schumann-Liszt. The program is open to the public.

## Religious Groups Elect Officers for Next Year

Two church-associated groups are being organized for the coming academic year.

Officers for Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist organization, chosen in recent elections, are Carolyn Blanchard, president; Joyce Biggs, first vice-president; Frances Hunt, second vice-president; Polly Roberts, secretary; and Nell Ivey, treasurer.

Lucy Page will serve as president of the Vestry at St. Mary's House. Other members are Hazel Steele, Lynn Brinkley, Frances Thompson, Sally Harrison, Laura Harris, Barbara Fulton, Barbara Woolard, Agnes Gee, Diane Miller, Dorothy Snider, and Barbara Lee Dixon.

## Henry Ford Offers 70 Scholarships

Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company Fund, announced that the fund will award approximately 70 four-year college or university scholarships to sons and daughters of Ford Motor Company employees in the first of its annual scholarship competitions.

Any high school senior who is the son or daughter of a full-time Ford employee in the United States and who is in the upper third of his or her senior class may apply for a scholarship providing the parent, whether as an hourly employee or salaried, has a base pay of less than \$675 a month.

In addition to providing full tuition charges and partial living costs for each Ford scholarship winner, the Ford Motor Company will also contribute to each privately-endowed college or university an annual \$500 grant for each Ford scholar in attendance.

Nine outstanding college and university presidents are members of the Ford Scholarship Board which will advise on educational questions and make the final selection of students to receive the awards. Among these is Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina.

Sons and daughters of former Ford employees, now dead or retired, are eligible provided that the parent was continuously employed for a period of not less than five years and never earned a base pay of \$675 a month or more.

Applicants will be required to take the Scholarship Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board. An elimination of candidates will be based on this test plus rank in high school class. Final candidates will be reviewed by the Ford Scholarship Board which will determine the winners.

The Ford Motor Company Fund is a non-profit corporation completely independent of the Ford Foundation. It was organized for educational, scientific and charitable purposes, and is supported principally by contributions from Ford Motor Company.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...  
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy  
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick,

one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

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By MARY REYNOLDS

Have you looked with longing at those lovely linen dresses frosted with rich cotton lace that are so much in the fashion news this year? Then, I know you'll be excited over my BIG Ellis-Stone news this week — news that makes it possible for you to put those thimble-nimble fingers to work, and come up with a dress to rival the ones of your dreams at a really undreamed-of low cost.

The answer is linen by the yard; and you'll find it at Ellis-Stone on the street floor. It's Adams Linen, imported dress linen brought to you by special purchase for only \$1.95 a yard. This high quality linen is bleached for crease resistance, and comes in navy, black, and a variety of pastels. And do add the finishing touch to your design with cotton lace which you'll

find at Ellis-Stone for only \$2.95 a yard in white, navy, and many pastel shades.

The duster is headline fashion news this year, because it's such a wonderfully wearable fashion. I know you'll want one for this spring and summer, and now is the time to get yours at Ellis-Stone. Their fully lined duster by Elynor is real news in duster news. Styled in McCampbell Butcher linen-like fabric with a taffeta lining, this duster is priced at only \$16.95. There are many styles to choose from, so many that you're sure to find just the one for you.

So don't forget! Shop Ellis-Stone today for the answer to your fashion needs. And that bright sunshine outside reminds me to remind you to shop for your sports clothes early — at Ellis-Stone. (Adv.)

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## CAMPUS OVERTONES

### QUIRKS

The Silver and Gold, University of Colorado, reports that President Robert L. Stearns has advised male students to keep their shirts in their pants. It would be neater.

The same newspaper points out that Colorado Governor Dan Thornton "will not permit a witch hunt for subversives at the University. After all, the legislature's appropriations slash ought to starve them out."

Thousands of students at the University of Kansas ate dinner by candlelight one night last week. The power was cut and all the lights went off.

### SENIOR PRODIGIES

Ye Sterling Stir, Sterling College, Kansas, asked several seniors what they considered the greatest lesson college had taught them. Answers included:

"How dumb I am." "To get my graduating requirements in before the final year." "That I don't know anything." "To get on and off trains successfully with three suitcases and a typewriter." "To never ask questions such as you're asking." "To free myself from my mother's apron strings." "To get along with Marge."

### PENNY PICKLES

At the University of Buffalo the price of a cup of coffee is holding its own. Only trouble is that the traditional pickle on top a hamburger is now considered a separate item—a penny a pickle.

The administration at the University of Tennessee has arched its collective eye brows and cracked down on the art department. In the future, art classes will not be permitted to use nude models. The campus newspaper is against the ruling on the basis that it violates "Freedom of the Canvas."

The Seawanhaka, Long Island University, recently ran a full sports page—completely blank. The paper was protesting the administration's policy of curtailing all intercollegiate athletics as a result of involvement in the basketball scandal.

### CRIBBAGE AT EXAMS

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield College, Massachusetts, was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled to prove that such practices could be carried out.

At Michigan State College an English instructor was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson with Benjamin Franklin.

The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need some blood in my head." Laying his glasses on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand.

A Yale man wrote the following letter to the Skidmore News: "Dear Miss, I have a bit of a problem which you may help to solve by publishing this letter in your communications column."

"At the end of the Christmas holidays I was able to help a very attractive Skidmore girl with her luggage. Unfortunately, however, I forgot her name. I would like very much to get in touch with her—object: Yale Junior Prom in particular, and weekends in general. Will she please write? Thanks a lot."

### FATE OF THE "GREEN GANDER"

The Green Gander, humor magazine at Iowa State College is facing a life-and-death dilemma. It has its choice of either cleaning up the magazine or discontinuing publication.

Pressure from various groups on and off the campus has initiated a "clean-up" campaign, designed to revolutionize the content of the magazine. The Christmas issue of the magazine has been called especially offensive.

Other humor magazines in Iowa are having similar troubles. Magazines at Drake University and the University of Iowa have been told officially and unofficially that certain jokes "without taste" must disappear from the pages.

## Chapel Hill Anticipates Increased Enrollment In Summer Sessions

Some three hundred or more freshmen will enter the University of North Carolina for the first time at the beginning of the Summer Session June 11, according to Dean Guy B. Phillips, Director.

"The possible increase in enrollment for the two summer terms (June 11-July 19 and July 20-August 28) assures a reasonably good attendance," Dean Phillips said. "This group of freshmen enrolling for the first term are coming in to get a start on the college program before the possible draft regulations call them into service."

Dean Phillips said that this year's summer session would require all GI students in professional activities who are not enrolled this spring as regular students to be in attendance during the summer in order to maintain GI benefits. "Any student not already registered and established in the GI benefits must be enrolled during the summer to be eligible for any of the benefits to follow," he said.

Another factor arousing more than usual interest in this year's summer session is the School of Education's new master of education degree authorized by the Graduate School Board. "This degree has been designed especially for teachers and administrators," he said.

Among the number of special features being offered this summer are programs of work for teachers in corrective reading, special education for the slow-of-learning students and a number of activities designed to meet the particular needs of professional people in the schools. Special attention will be given programs for supervisors, principals and administrators, and a new program will be offered teachers and administrators of junior colleges in this area.

There will also be the regular program of special features, including the French House, the English Institute, fourth annual Carolina Folk Festival, the Summer Session Chorus and special events by the Carolina Playmakers and the Morehead Planetarium.

## Senior Job Possibilities

Reward! Nine girls who have obviously been keeping an eye on this column are flying to Kingsport, Tennessee, with all expenses paid. The group, which includes chemists and secretaries, will be interviewed for jobs by the Tennessee-Eastman Corporation.

The Civil Service exam for computers at Langley Field has arrived.

The Pilot Life Insurance Company is ready to consider applicants for secretarial positions.

A home economist with a master's degree is wanted by Bessie Tift College at Forsythe, Georgia, to teach clothing and housing.

Calls for teachers are coming in. All those interested should keep in touch with the public relations office.

## Discussion Stresses Individual Integrity in Honor System

(Continued from Page One)

personal consideration given to each case.

Greater University Council, Service League and the YWCA reported on future plans. The work of GUC has been, according to its spokesman, Jay-lee Montague, to lay the groundwork for activities during the years to come. She called attention to the possibilities open to the council for next year and suggested that the chairman of the WC delegation be selected from among the five elected members, rather than being an *ex officio* function of the SGA president. Service League is carrying out a conservation drive, and plans a clothing drive for April 16-27. Chairman Pat Ashley explained that the conservation drive is being approached as a problem of education not to waste. Marie Averitt expressed the hope of the YWCA that

there might be an advisory board and a Religious Activities director for next year.

Reports were also heard from Legislature, NSA and THE CAROLINIAN. Sarah Carter recommended a tightening of parliamentary procedure and that the campus-wide vote on important issues and the method set up for the approval of new organizations be retained. She also asked that faculty evaluation be put into effect. NSA chairman Ann Young stated that plans are underway for a regional NSA meeting in Chapel Hill April 27, 28 and 29, and an International Students Conference at WC Saturday, May 12.

After the meeting, Mr. James Painter of the department of English, who has attended many similar meetings, stated, "This is the best Check-Up Conference I've ever been to."



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## Chord and Discord

By ESTHER ELLIOTT

The music contest means sharing beds to the freshman, running to Aycock to hear the good old hometown band play to many older students, but to the music major it is a whole series of jumbled impressions.

First there is the invasion of the Music Building and the NOISE. The sum of boy plus horn seems to equal boogie woogie, or a reasonable facsimile. The sum of many boys plus many horns—is merely deafening.

The performance of a certain junior high orchestra in which I had taught seven of the violinists and knew numerous others, was this contest's biggest thrill. There were, literally, flocks of children playing shiny new instruments of the match-box variety, their nervous systems easily upset, and their intonation wobbly. Their older brothers and sisters from high school followed in smaller numbers, playing under the same conductor. The players were cool and collected. They had discarded bad fiddles for fairly decent violins, their intonation had improved, their runs were deeper, there were hints at violin tone, and they had a concert mistress who looked perfectly at home with her instrument.

Directors made a huge impression. It would be wonderful if movies could be made of every performance, so that conductors could see themselves as others see them, for the group always reflects their movements perfectly. When the director jerks, they jerk back; when he stiffens his arm, they unconsciously stiffen theirs, stiffening their spirits to match when he tries to imply nonchalance to a passage and misses his mark, hitting unimportance, they give him inanity. If he is particularly nervous and upset, they react likewise; whereas if he is spirited and attentive, his group enjoys the performance and concentrates. Judging solely on contest performances, women are not good conductors.

As group follows group backstage, some are overly grade conscious. Will we teach our children to value their jobs by their monetary success, or by

the satisfaction of a job well done? There was one group so concerned that it was highly contemptuous of all the other groups in their division.

The piano contestants have not played at this writing, but I have heard some of them practice in the Recital Hall, and the age-old question of flash versus real musicianship is still of prime concern. One girl exaggerated her tempos until her piece was almost unrecognizable. The fast places were all too fast, and the slow ones too slow (an extremely brilliant sound, though very unstable, and certainly not musical). The unsteady tempo added to extreme swells in rather conservative music plus a technique built on tension is rather typical of the high school virtuoso. Let me add that there were others who played extremely well, and I was highly impressed.

The contest comes only as the result of a great deal of work the year round by a great many people all over the state. It brings high school music interest to a high pitch, provides incentive for the year's work, gives the opportunity for groups to get criticism from competent judges, as well as providing the opportunity to see oneself in perspective.

## THE CART before THE HORSE

(Continued from Page Two)

per cent of the population got married and the other fifty per cent went to Florida. Which effectively eliminates six of my comrades and me from the picture—since we neither went to Florida nor got married. But it was all because the Coast Guard was jealous. They rode up and down Carolina Beach in their jeep, being quite friendly about the whole thing. And, then, just as things were going well, we inherited a jeep of our own. Extraordinary animal! We were quite impressed when we discovered that our jeep—since it had an accelerator that stuck and a steering wheel that did likewise—was capable of being driven without hands or feet. The Coast Guard was obviously impressed, too. That is, they got jealous and refused to have anything further to do with us, or our jeep. So we all returned in the same state of grace and, except that we are afraid the editors of Glamour magazine would not believe us, seriously considered writing a letter to that magazine in reply to its article, "Why Aren't You Married?"

But with such a brisk correspondence going on anyway—roommate and the laundry, the editor and my blackboard—"I have failed in the performance of my duty . . ."

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## Fifty-four Students Participate In RA Badminton Tournament

Godwin, Ingram Will Post Play Schedule in Big Gym; Forfeits Get Fewer Points

The badminton tournament began this week. According to the latest records, fifty-four girls have signed up to participate in the singles event, and twenty couples for the doubles.

### TOURNAMENT RULES

Betty Alice Godwin and Virginia Ingram, student heads of recreational sports, announce that the tournament schedule will be posted in the Big Gym. Each participant will be notified by local about the dates her games are to be played, and the names of her opponents. If the games are not played by the date given in the local, they must be forfeited. Both players will be expected to get in touch with each other, to make definite arrangements for their games. It is urged that as few games as possible be forfeited, because fewer points will be given for a game won by default than for winning a played game.

Betty Alice and Virginia will be around to hand out the equipment. After completing their games, the players must check their equipment back in to the student heads. Both birds and badminton rackets will be furnished.

### SCHEDULE

Here is a list of the times the gyms will be available at night for playing:

- April  
10, 11, 12, 13—Big Gym  
12, 13—Small Gym  
16, 18, 19, 20—Big and Small Gyms  
23, 24, 25—Big Gym  
23, 25—Small Gym  
30—Big and Small Gyms

May  
2, 3—Big and Small Gyms  
A total of fifty-three games are possible. More dates will be scheduled for the availability of the gyms, if it is necessary. These games will be scheduled for 5:00 PM.

The University of North Carolina freshman baseball team plays NC State College at Chapel Hill April 14 in its first home game.

## RA Urges Participation In Spring Activities

Last season there was a gain in participation in the Recreation Association activities of 30 per cent. This brought the total campus participation up to 56 per cent.

Another season is here, and along with it the weather that makes a person want to be outdoors. Activities which are being offered include softball, archery and tennis. It is hoped that participation will be higher than ever.

## Ruth Sevier Triumphs In Ping-Pong Tourney; Maples Wins Second

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the abundance of news last week, we were forced to omit the final results of the ping-pong tournament. Although a little late, it may still be of interest.

One of the most successful ping-pong tournaments the college has known was completed just before the Spring vacation.

Betty Alice Godwin and Virginia Ingram, student heads of recreational sports, announce that nearly 200 students participated in the tournament. The tournament was on a single elimination basis within the residence halls, and a round-robin basis within the leagues. The semi-finals and the finals in the tournament were scheduled to take place in the gym on an arranged date.

The winner of the tournament for the second consecutive year is Ruthie Sevier, who triumphed over Nancy Maples in the finals with a score of 21-19, 21-19. Third place in the event was taken by Denise du Gardein, and fourth place by Nancy Yelverton. The four top girls represented the leagues in this order: Sevier—the Red League, Maples—the Green League, du Gardein—the Blue League, and Yelverton—the Purple League.

## ...OFFSIDES...

By ANNE GOUDELOCK and NANCY BURTON

### Robins Return . . .

. . . and all the little boys on the block drag out their best aggies and shooters and condition them for the spring season. In the rural areas, pastures are rearranged on the first real warm day and from then on through the summer become the site of many a hot softball game. The same thing happens right here at WC only it's a hockey field that has to be reassembled. These are some of the things that inevitably accompany spring, and the turning young fancies. If you remember the days when you always made the last out for the neighborhood team and then got hooted down and called "just an old girl" by all the boys, then we know you'll have fun playing for your dorm this season. Check by your bulletin board for the sign-up sheet and come on out to the next practice. Don't harbor those feelings of inferiority the boys gave you. If you make the first out here, the girls don't hoot—they just get up and make the second one.

### Basketball Scandal Strikes WC

Second only to the widely publicized fixes of New York City, was the game between Weil and Winfield last Monday night. It was a terrific upset in which highly favored Winfield fell to Weil. (You realize, of course, that no one could be any more prejudiced than we are.) Joking aside, we really enjoyed it and recommend that other dorms on campus follow suit and challenge their biggest rivals. After the game Monday, Winfield played hostess to Weil at the after-game party and presented the new champions with the victory cup. Weil will be entitled to keep this beautiful trophy until next year when Winfield will challenge again in hopes of winning it back.

### Splash! Dolphin-Seal

Does your roommate come back to the room two or three nights a week with her hair dripping wet? Does she complain in a water-logged nasal tone that her shampoo just doesn't last as long as it used to? When Dolphin-Seal met once a week it was a simple matter to tell who was a member . . . All Dolphin-Sealers washed their hair on Thursday—because it

was dirty and because if they didn't, it would probably turn green from the chlorine. But now when one has to wash said hair Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights a 10 cent tube of Blustre Drene just doesn't last very many weeks.

However, in a more serious vein, the gravity of the situation is obscured by the enthusiasm with which the clubbers are putting the finishing touches on the forthcoming water pageant. Right now all we can tell you is that it is to be held on Friday and Saturday nights, April 27 and 28. The theme is still a secret, but we will disclose this much . . . it will be colorful. Make your plans now to see the Dolphin-Seal pageant April 27 or 28!

### Odds and Ends

Barbara Kinsman and Mattie Barringer, president and president-elect of the Recreation Association, are in Ann Arbor, Michigan, attending the National AFCW Convention . . . Overheard around campus—many seniors making plans for the summer, including trips to the beach, getting married or being in weddings, cabin parties, and other trips, not to mention those who plan to work (at some beautiful camp). You can easily supply the names for each category.

## Botanical Painter Displays Watercolors at Carolina

Lee Adams, nationally recognized botanical artist and alumnus of the University of North Carolina, will present an exhibition of about fifty watercolor paintings of tropical fruits in the Morehead Building art galleries of the University Saturday through Tuesday, April 14-17.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10:00 AM until 10:00 PM on Saturday, 1:00 PM until 10:00 PM on Sunday, and 2:00 PM until 10:00 PM on Monday and Tuesday.

Adams has gone to great lengths to present an accurate picture of natural tropical fruits in his paintings, often ingeniously including a cut-away portion of the fruit, showing its interior flesh and seed. Many of his pictures include tropical birds.

## Softball Season Commences; League Tournament Planned

### Dolphin-Seal Promises Unusual Pageantry

Watch for the announcement of the theme of the Dolphin-Seal Pageant, scheduled for the 27th and 28th of this month.

The pageant promises to be one of the best this year, with a theme varying from the usual. Decorations, music, and swimming variations are all new and different. Both a duet and a solo will be listed on the program.

## First Eliminations End In Tennis Tournament By Monday, April 16

With Monday, April 16, set as the deadline for the first round in the tennis tournament, the tournament is rapidly progressing. The tournament, which includes both advanced and beginners' singles and doubles, will be completed the first week in May in order to have all points computed in time for the Recreation Association Banquet May 7.

No dates have been designated for the semi-finals and finals as yet, but these will be established as the tournament draws to a close. These games will be scored and umpired by tennis officials.

It is most important to the success of the tournament that all games are played on time. If any student has not yet played, she is urged to do so right away.

### Prall Announces Plans For Summer Session

Bulletins describing the 1951 Summer Session at Woman's College may be obtained in all residence halls, announced Charles E. Prall, director.

Students who expect to enroll are asked to indicate the work they wish to take, using the application blank for this purpose. Blank forms for making application and requesting rooms will be found in the Summer Bulletin. Both should be turned in at the Summer Session Office in Curry.

Dr. Prall and assistants will be pleased to work with students who need to complete more than six hours this summer, though that involves attending another school for one term. The undergraduate session at Woman's College, which features forty and fifty courses, is six weeks in length.

The Summer Session begins on June 11 and ends July 20. Three weeks enrollments are permitted in certain courses.

## Student Sport Head Reveals Enthusiastic Participation; Regular Practices Stated

Last week the big sport of the Spring season, softball, began. Doris Lyster, student head of the sport, announces that participation and enthusiasm were high.

The Purple League led with the highest number of participants. In all, there were approximately fifty students at the first practice last Thursday. Regular practices for non-physical education majors are scheduled for each Monday and Thursday, the weather permitting. Coaches will be on hand to give instruction in the basic skills.

### Tournament Planned

Plans have been made for a round-robin tournament between the leagues. If rain does not interfere, the tournament will begin in about two weeks. Three practices will be required, as of now, for eligibility to take part in the event. It is hoped that there will be a team for each league, and possibly more than one in some of the leagues.

The Physical Education Major practices are scheduled for each Tuesday at 5:00 PM. Last Tuesday, at the first practice, all of the major classes were well-represented. A round-robin tournament will be conducted between the classes, and there are promises of some thrilling competition.

## Archery Club Meets Wednesdays at 5:00; Beginners Welcome

The first meeting of the Archery Club took place Wednesday, April 11, at 5:00 PM.

The meetings of the club each Wednesday at 5:00, are open to all who are interested in learning the sport. To become a member of the club, a student must participate in three practices. There will be five meetings of the club this season. President of the club, Mary Libby Tart, and faculty adviser, Miss Burdett, were pleased with the large number of participants at the first meeting. Beginners in archery will be given instruction at each meeting.

### Plan Meet With GC

Tentative plans are being laid with the heads of tennis for an Archery and Tennis Meet with Greensboro College. It will be some time in the early part of May.

### Margie Tilson Winner In Chesterfield Contest

Margie Tilson of Woman's Hall was the past week's winner in the Chesterfield bowl guessing contest. Ann Woodall, campus representative, states that the number of entries is increasing each week, but each girl still has a good chance of winning a free carton of Chesterfields.

Shoes run  
then run  
DOWN?  
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## .. FACULTY FOIBLES ..

By Elinor Wrenn

The versatility of so many of the teachers of WC is well exemplified in the experiences of Miss Doane Douthett of the department of physics, who, in addition to physics, has shown herself versed in math, poetry, music

Miss Doane Douthett . . .



. . . of the department of physics.

and languages. (In fact, she almost majored in music in college.) She says she has always been mechanically-minded and even builds her own boats.

Miss Douthett has sailed since she was seven years old—everywhere from the Jersey coast to the lakes of Minnesota. She has won trophies with many different types of sailcraft in moth, sloop, and lightning classes. This "Old Salt" recently climaxed her nautical experience by a "wonderful" three-months trip down the inland waterway from New York to Florida.

On this trip, she and a friend from Vassar served as the crew of a fifty-foot, two-masted ketch. Her friend's father acted as captain, and his wife as cook, so it was necessary for the two girls to manage the 1,380 square feet of sail.

Another similarly unforgettable excursion was a camping trip to the Pacific coast, planned and taken by Miss Douthett and a former classmate. Although they traveled by car, the outdoor "camper-sailor" says she would prefer to travel all the time by horse or in a boat. "She thinks her next jaunt will be a sail across the Pacific on a raft!"

But the outdoor interests of Miss Douthett do not end here. She seizes the chance to go horseback riding, which she taught as a counselor in New Hampshire camps, and swimming, skiing, and ice skating whenever the opportunity presents itself.

A native of Eaton, Pennsylvania, Miss Douthett attended Easton High School and Vassar College. By means of the accelerated study plan at Vassar, she graduated in a little over two years. She received her Master's degree after one year's study at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. During these years she also took intensive courses in French, Russian, German, and after graduating last winter, she returned to Vassar to assist the head of the department of physics in research work. Miss Douthett plans to continue her work to acquire her PhD in physics.

## Catherine Cox Presents Voice Recital Tonight

Catherine Cox, mezzo-soprano, presented her graduating voice recital tonight at 8:00 PM in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Catherine, a voice major from Carthage, North Carolina, is a student of Miss Jean Schneek. Her accompanist was Rose Fincher of Concord, and she was assisted in her recital by a quartet made up of Louise Erickson, first violin, of Kalmia, North Carolina; Esther Elliott, second violin, of Roanoke, Virginia; Stedman Clifton, viola, of Greensboro; and Mrs. Anna Dickieson, violoncello, also of Greensboro.

In the first group sung by Catherine were *Invocazione di Orfeo* by Peri, *Gottine piatte* by Brogi, and an aria from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila," *Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix*.

The quartet played Haydn's "String Quartet," Op. 64 No. 5, "The Lark," *Allegro moderato*, *Adagio cantabile*, *Minuetto*, and *Finale*.

Catherine's second group included *An die Musik* by Schubert, *Volkssiedchen* by Schumann, *Sonntag und Der Schindler* by Brahms.

In conclusion she sang Maurice Bessy's *Bend Low Thine Ear*, Charles Naginski's *The Pasture*, Deems Taylor's *A Song for Lovers*, and Georg Henschel's *Morning Hymn*.

## Mademoiselle Lists Jobs for Summer

For enterprising college students Mademoiselle has uncovered a variety of volunteer or paid possibilities among which one is almost certain to find at least one dovetails with your prime interest or will open up for you a whole new field of activity which may not have occurred to you.

As never before, says Mademoiselle, there are work opportunities these days for the summering college student in community service, in government, in industry, in agriculture, in the arts. There are even some jobs to be had abroad if one gets his bid in early enough.

The jobs and futures department of Mademoiselle has investigated these and many more. Details may be obtained in "Make Your Summer Count—Work" in the April issue, an article which will serve as a guide to what could be a stimulating and profitable summer.

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## Legislature Recognizes Tri-Beta Organization; First Officers Initiated

The Woman's College Beta Gamma chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society, won official recognition at Legislature, April 4.

Previous to official approval, the organization held a dinner February 24, with members of the faculty of the department of biology as guests. Charter members installed by Miss Helen Ingraham were Nancy Blanton, Bettie Alice Dixon, Anita Bolinger, Louise Mooney, Adeline Tyson, Eileen Osheroff, Peggy Peters, Mary Ruth Hall, Nan Barton and Anne Preston. New members initiated were Betty McKnight, Nancy Williams and Laura Dobson.

Officers of the newly-organized group were installed as follows: president, Mary Ruth Hall; vice-president, Eileen Osheroff; secretary, Anita Bolinger; treasurer, Dr. Charlotte Dawley; and historian, Anne Preston.

Several members of the group attended the annual meeting of the Eastern District at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., March 2. Among those attending were Peggy Peters, Mary Ruth Hall, Eileen Osheroff, Anita Bolinger, Dr. Charlotte Dawley, Dr. Maude Williams, and Miss Margaret Stewart. Eileen Osheroff presented a paper entitled "International Control of Biological Warfare." Anita Bolinger was elected secretary of the eastern district of the southeastern division.

Friday, April 13, Dr. Budd E. Smith of Wake Forest officially installed the new chapter.

Beta Beta Beta is an honorary society for students of the biological sciences. It was formed to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences.

## Phi Psi Omega To Revitalize Club Activities, Programs

Members of Phi Psi Omega, at the recommendation of Dr. Frank Laune, faculty adviser, Monday night set about revitalizing the program plan and activities of the classical club.

President Blanche Foster conducted the open discussion that resulted in two motions which will become amendments to the constitution. These motions stated that members who miss more than three meetings of the yearly eight will automatically be recorded on an inactive roll, and that officers are to be chosen from the active roll of members who show a continued interest in the classics by attendance at meetings and participation in the programs.

The group decided to invite interested students of mythology, Greek and Latin translation to attend future meetings. A suggestion for classes representing the classical studies to work out programs was considered.

During the course of the meeting it was pointed out that an excellent opportunity for study was open to this group since much of the philosophy, religion, law and ethics of the Western World have their roots in the ancient Hellenic tradition.

Tentative plans for a final picnic meeting May 7 at Battleground Park were also initiated. It is customary for new members of the club to present at the last entertainment a skit which seeks its basis in classical antiquity. Officers for the coming year will be elected at that time.

## Leiden University Schedules East-West Summer Course

The University of Leiden in The Netherlands has announced plans for its 1951 summer session from July 22 to August 10. The course will concentrate on Eastern and Western world relationships, their cultural contacts, human problems and technical development.

Four expense plans have been listed: tuition, room, breakfast and lunch, \$50; tuition, room and breakfast, \$39; tuition and lunch, \$39; tuition only, \$28.

Applicants may obtain reservation forms and detailed information by writing Mr. J. Vos, Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations, Woodstock Hotel, Suite 424, 127 West 43rd Street, New York 18, New York.

## Morehead Planetarium Plans 'End of World' Demonstration

The Morehead Planetarium is presenting for the first time a fantastic demonstration entitled "End of the World."

"Such an event may seem fantastic, but it is possible in numerous ways, according to scientific reasoning," A. J. Jenzano, Planetarium manager, pointed out.

These demonstrations will continue through May 14 at 8:30 PM, plus Saturday matinees at three and four, and Sundays at two, three and four.

In the new show Planetarium spectators will witness the replica of a huge Bolide hurtling through space

## Council Awards Grants To Grantham, Bardolph For Research Projects

Dr. Dewey W. Grantham, Jr., and Dr. Richard Bardolph, assistant professors in the department of history, recently received research grants for 1951-1952 from the Social Science Research Council, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Grantham was given his grant in support of his research on the Progressive Movement in the South, 1900-1917. Dr. Bardolph's grant will be used to finance his study of organization and administration of Confederate troops.

According to the Council's official announcement, awards are made as "grants-in-aid of projects undertaken by mature scholars of established competence." The funds are supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation and are intended to defray the researchers' costs of travel, clerical help, photographing of documentary materials, and the like.

Dr. Bardolph won a similar award in 1946. Dr. Grantham, a newcomer to Woman's College, is scheduled to present a paper in his field of research before the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Cincinnati this month.

## WC Students Welcome High School Debaters

Woman's College is playing hostess April 9 through 17 to the debating societies of eleven local high schools in the district contest of the triangular and dual debates of the North Carolina High School Debating Union.

Debating clubs from Asheboro, Burlington, Jamestown, Allen Jay of High Point, Leaksville, Reidsville, Reynolds of Winston-Salem, Stoneville and Thomasville high schools will uphold the affirmative viewpoint of the query, "Resolved, That the American people should reject the welfare state." Gray and Reynolds of Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Jamestown, Allen Jay of High Point, and Stoneville high school clubs will take the negative side of the question.

The winning team in the district contest will enter the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup, the trophy which has been provided by the inter-collegiate debaters of the University of North Carolina. The final contest is scheduled at Chapel Hill, April 26 and 27.

## Oslo University Offers Summer Study Grant

An all-expense scholarship to the summer school session of the University of Oslo will be granted to an American student whose main interest is in the field of economics and who has at least two years of undergraduate college work, announces the executive committee of the Oslo Summer School.

The award will cover the expenses of transportation to and from Oslo, board, room, tuition, and student and excursion fees.

The 1951 summer session will be held June 23 to August 4. Scholarship candidates should make application with Dean Norman Nordstrand, Oslo Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

and striking our earth with explosive repercussion, Manager Jenzano explained. "Giant fingers of lightning will streak across the Planetarium dome, accompanied by simulated storms and tidal disturbances, the causes of which will be clearly explained."

"Impressively, the Planetarium moon will fall toward earth and shatter into millions of fragments which would encircle and be held prisoners of this planet's gravitational attraction. This will duplicate, it is believed, the condition existing between Saturn and its rings," he said.

"It will be shown how our sun could become a Nova and release tremendous quantities of heat and energy capable of scorching all matter to a crisp in a few seconds. A comet and realistic volcanoes supposedly encircling Chapel Hill also are included in this demonstration of nature's mighty forces in action."

Summarizing the entire production will be transcribed readings from the Bible relating passages which refer to means which would cause an "End of the World."

## Students, Faculty Attend Conference in Virginia For Music Educators

Several faculty members and students are representing Woman's College at a biennial meeting of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference in Richmond, Virginia, April 18-21.

The Conference, which schedules national conventions and division meetings during alternate years, will discuss all phases of music education, from the pre-school through the college level. Miss Birdie Holloway, head of the department of music education, will take exhibits of Curry work, including a book of original songs, written and illustrated by the elementary grades and a number of finger paintings made by members of the second grade while listening to music. Four seniors from the department of music education, Jean Aycock, Charlotte Bunch, Betsy Howard and Colleen Reneger, will attend the meetings of the student organization.

Mrs. Claire Atkinson will preside over and speak to the piano conference Friday morning concerning teaching materials from the first grade through high school. Helen Mae Sarles, a senior piano major, will demonstrate with approximately twenty minutes of children's pieces.

The Woman's College Chamber Music Players, under the direction of George Dickieson, will perform on Wednesday afternoon. They have been asked to play the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major and the Bloch Concerto Grosso for strings with piano obbligato. Helen Mae Sarles will play the piano obbligato.

## Students Tour Europe, Canada This Summer

Four all-inclusive student vacation tours to Europe and a fifth Good Neighbor Pilgrimage to Canada, under the joint sponsorship of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation, will be conducted this summer, it was announced by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, National Director of the two groups, at their national headquarters, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The students—from every section of the United States—will sail from New York June 29, July 14 and July 27. Members of the tour to Canada will depart from Buffalo, N. Y., July 23.

The official itineraries include visits to Ireland, England, France, Portugal, Spain and Italy. Members will visit Newman House at the University of Dublin, and will enjoy special tours to "Newman Sites," as guests of the Newman Association of England. In Paris they will join with students from many nations at a get-together in the International House of the Lay Auxiliaries of the Missions. In Rome an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII is planned.

## An Immodest Proposal Dining Hall Menu

Recently it was suggested by some enterprising young woman having only the welfare of the students at heart and the useful disposition of the faculty in mind, that the faculty be used as dainty dishes in the dining halls. For those who are interested in obtaining recipes for said dishes, a list has been submitted by a group of student dietitians who feel the dishes will make delightful additions to any dinner. More detailed baking and cooking directions can be obtained upon request.

Puree of Painter  
Rowley Rarebit  
Barbecued Bardolph  
Partington under glass.  
Grantham au gratin  
Broiled Bridgers  
French fried Felt  
Fricassee Friedlaender  
Lyonnais Laine  
Harris on half-shell  
Omelet O'Boyle  
Grilled Grogan  
Giblet Graves  
Frozen Frost Sherbet  
Creamed Thrush on Toast  
Puff Potroast  
Breaded Coldwell Cutlets  
Bridgers in the basket  
Glazed Gould  
Candied Carruthers  
Mock Martus Soup  
Duffy Dumplings  
Jellied Jastrovs  
Consomme of Kiester  
Shamburger Souffle  
Feathered Holloway  
Pickled Playfoot  
Adams Pie a la mode  
Hashed brown Hocker  
Roast Ryan Rare  
Shaftesbury Shortcake  
Hege Salad sandwich  
Leg of Layman  
Milled Moomaw  
Griffith glace  
Shivers smothered with mushrooms

Measure out in small doses . . . mix well and pour. For indigestion . . . Carter's Faculty Organ Pills. Swift did it . . . and he won acclaim, though he might have lost his head. What have you got to lose?

## UNC Art Exhibit Opens For College Faculties

The second annual Faculty Art Exhibition of Southeastern State Universities opens in Person Hall at the University of North Carolina Sunday and will continue through April 15. Representing North Carolina in the show are paintings by George Kacheris and Kenneth Ness of the art faculty.

There are three works from each state university represented and, except in the case of North Carolina, each painting by a different artist.

State universities included in the show are Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia. One of the three artists representing Alabama is Joseph Bolt, formerly a graduate student at Carolina.

This traveling exhibit, after two weeks in Chapel Hill, will next be on display in Atlanta.

## Home Ec Club Reviews Plans For Next Meeting, Mill Tour

The Freshman Home Economics Club planned a social for the next meeting and a trip to the Cone Textile Mills in the near future at their recent meeting in the lecture room of the home economics building.

Following the business meeting a program concerning careers in home economics was presented by Miss Evelyn H. Howell and Miss Agnes Cox who discussed careers in foods and clothing.

## Sunny Side Up

(Continued from Page Two)

Dust to dust,  
Gotten's courtesy has departed  
from us . . .

Then taps were played by the bugler of the dorm, and "Further Along" sung by the masses . . . A few more speeches. (A peculiar silence reigned.) Sympathetic onlookers sent their deepest sympathy, Miss Grogan being among the first. And after a few more hymns from the balcony, the mourners treaded soulfully to bed. They all wept themselves to sleep. "Amen . . . Alleluia."

From the Dally Kansan, University of Kansas: "Bach-Tones Can Be Heard on Organ."

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