

# « « Class of 1951---Our Gift to You » » The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

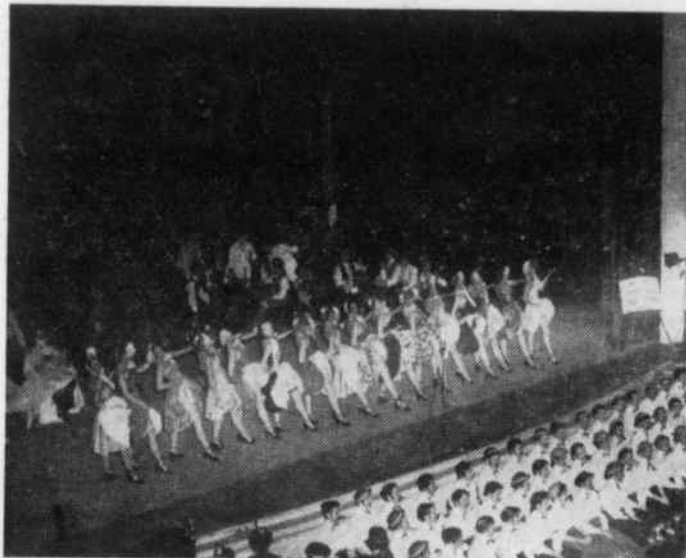
VOL. XXXII

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 4, 1951

NUMBER 25

When ...



... you sang, It's All Over But the Shouting, Hooray!

When ...



... we had a Walker Avenue ...

When ...



... you paid for the Junior-Senior ...

When ...



... you crawled to the traditional Soph-Senior Party as sopnomores.

## DO YOU REMEMBER...

Looking back at this hour in the morning we see nothing ... nothing at all ... except the orderly room we once lived in ... now amid the shambles created by our last minute efforts to graduate ... (you know professors never assign anything until the day they are due). Our thoughts turn only to peace and order ... the peace that once filled the room with gentle snores is replaced now by the banging of typewriters ... Once we got up in the morning and blindly reached in the closet and could count on getting clothes ... now the only thing we can find are our caps and gowns ... to get them we have to grope through stacks of note cards and first drafts of papers that we hope will graduate us. This was the semester that procrastination was a mistake ... On top of all the work we have to do ... a column already yet (New York-Spring vacation) ... It's too much for three girls weakened by "Pressed Buzzard."

... Forget the papers, the column, coordinating, application blanks, and pass into the more important issues of our generation. ... The \$64 questions ... slowly lowering our heads so as to more minutely contemplate our navel ... Shades of our umbilical cords! In reflection how well we can remember our Freshman year ... or come to think of it ... we don't remember a damn thing ... or wasn't there something about the breeding habits of tse-tse flies? I'm sure sophomore year we moved to a higher, biologically speaking, species ... Was there really nothing more important to remember? ... I'm afraid with some of us there wasn't ... Oh there are always parties and girls and boys.

... But finally junior year found us slowly realizing there were also ideas ... these ideas disturbed us ... It might sound complicated and intellectual to wonder why we are here ... But even we did ... even though we might have been at Ham's or on the sun court ... Comes senior year and professors begin speaking to us ... responsibility laid heavy on our shoulders ... the class before us must have been better ... but we took up the torch and had a smile day ... touching indeed was its effect upon the 38th parallel ... we must have slept through that class meeting ... maybe the other years were a blur, but this one isn't ... we got a new chancellor and a good one too ... a new library which really inspires that parallel reading we always heard so much about ... and still we played bridge!

... Our days became shorter and they were interrupted by naps until finally we got notice that classes were also part of college curriculum—so we found ourselves griping about the work we did, the work we didn't do, and the work we might have to do ... the sharp pain that we felt every time we saw a new diamond was evidence enough that we didn't believe in marriage young ... We rolled up our hair less and less and pretty soon we could pack all our clothes under our eyes ... as you can doubtless tell, we're so tired and just counting words so we can finish ... At intervals in the last couple of paragraphs we've tried to be either profound or funny ... having failed in both attempts, why don't you just give up and go to bed before breakfast? ... Right now there is only one thought in our minds ... only three weeks before we stumble across the stage, receive our undeserved diplomas, and fall into a big, black vacuum ... and maybe it really isn't that bad ... all you who have some time left ... take heart ... we think we've learned a lot ... if nothing else ... that we have a lot to learn.

And You Will Remember When ...



... your "outstanding seniors" were insignificant freshmen ...

When ...



... it reached 95° in the shade ...

When ...



... your directors presented your Senior Show ...

When ...



... rats walked on two feet four years ago ...



# Queen of May Reigns Over Campus

Rosenthal Gym . . .



. . . becomes a land of make-believe for the Junior-Senior.

## Junior-Senior Ball Culminates Annual May Day Celebration

The Junior-Senior formal dance of 1951 culminates the annual May Day celebration tomorrow night in Rosenthal Gymnasium from 8:30 until 12:00 midnight.

Decorations around the theme, "The Land of Make-Believe," will include a blue, star-studded net draped from the ceiling of the big gym. A pastel train will wind around the bandstand, and three-dimensional castles and clusters of pastel balloons will be suspended from the basketball goals. A large gingerbread house, white picket fences entwined with ivy and variegated flowers, and pastel trees with dangling streamers of Spanish moss will decorate the gymnasium walls. The entrances will be short tunnels of Spanish moss.

Ivy and candles will decorate the tables in the little gym, and white, ivy and flower-entwined picket fences and lawn furniture will adorn the sidelines.

Members of the figure will carry arm bouquets of mixed spring flowers. Laura White Wolfe of Greensboro, May Queen, will be introduced first in the figure and will be escorted by James Boyd Wolfe, Jr., Greensboro. Susan Kimbrough, Richmond, Virginia, dance chairman, will be escorted by Thad Goodrich, Henderson.

Junior and Senior Class officers in the figure are Nellie Bugg, president of the Senior Class, with Monroe Gardner, Warrenton; Nancy Barton, president of the Junior Class, with Albert Oettinger, Mooresville; Ann Brothers, vice-president of the Senior Class, with Bill Dupree, Greensboro; Louise Mooney, vice-president of the Junior Class, with Mack Arnold, Greensboro; Tavia Holbrook, secretary of the Senior Class, with George Wyatt, Rocky Mount; Joyce Howe, secretary of the Junior Class, with Voss Milloway, Greensboro; Corrinne Etheridge, treasurer of the Senior class, with Kel Landis, Rocky Mount; Betty Carroll Wimble, cheerleader of the Senior Class, with escort; and Bobbie Strickland, cheerleader of the Junior Class, with Gray Mattox, Smithfield.

Members of the dance committee and their escorts are: Beulah Beatty, publicity, with Frank Redding III, Asheboro; Jo Carroll Ennis, flowers, with Shelton William Thomason, Hickory; Jean Harris, orchestra, with Bob Colley, Elon; Sarah Hennerberger, little gym, with Bill Rainey, Greensboro; Dot Hogan, figure, with Bill Basnight, Chapel Hill; Frances Hunt, post arrangements, with Bill Combs, Greensboro; Joyce Johnson, circulation, with Chester Barbour, Smithfield; Mary Moore Lovett, reception, with Bill Lloyd, Asheboro; Jody Mundy, programs, with Maurice Hill, Morganton; Ann Payne, invitations, with John Lowry, Greensboro; Sue Sanderson, decorations, with Bob Deatherage, Raleigh; Pat Wagoner, wraps, with George Ralls, Greensboro; and Sara

Wyche, refreshments, with Don Casder, Henderson.

Chaperones for the evening include Miss Virginia Gangstad, Miss Susan Barksdale, Dr. John E. Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn Adams.

President and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Graham, Miss Katherine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lockhart are the official guests.

The junior class chairman is Miss Eugenia Hunter, and the senior class chairman is Miss Dorothy Davis.

Miss Patricia E. Carruthers is sponsoring the dance.

### Senior Job Possibilities

Fontana Village, where several Woman's College students are already employed, has two openings. One of the jobs is a permanent position with the promotion department. The other is exclusively a summer job for a home economics major who is interested in working in the coffee shop as a sandwich maker.

Carolina Power and Light Company will send a representative on May 9 to interview home economists for jobs.

Many requests for teachers and secretaries are still coming into the Public Relations office. The majority of the secretarial jobs are within North Carolina, in Raleigh and Greensboro, and also in Washington, D. C.

A summer job for a camp counselor is open at Bear Mountain, New York. The Calvary Moravian Church in Winston-Salem wishes to employ an education worker.

### Sophomores Order Class Rings May 7, 8

Sophomores may place their first order for class rings in the post office Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8.

The ring costs \$20.36 with three initials; \$21.36 with name, city and state engraved inside. A \$3.00 deposit must be paid when the order is placed, the remainder to be paid on delivery in September.

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### Class of 1951 Selects Everlasting Officers; Bequeaths Present

#### WC Alumnae Group Gives Seniors Fashion Show

Nancy Blanton will head the alumnae class of 1951 as a result of election of everlasting class officers at a class meeting, Tuesday, May 1.

Assisting President Blanton are Nellie Bugg, everlasting vice-president; Jaylee Montague, everlasting secretary; Ann Brothers, everlasting treasurer; Ann Grier, everlasting cheerleader and Sara Ann Hamilton, alumnae representative.

Another important item of business was the senior gift. The class finally decided upon a television set to be installed in the new Students' Union Building.

Miss Dorothy Davis, class chairman was honored with a gift from the class of a brown twenty-four-inch piece of Osh-kosh luggage, presented by Nellie Bugg, senior class president, who announced the award "for your services for the past three years as our Class Chairman and as our friend." Miss Davis, in expressing her enjoyment of being class chairman, thanked the class for the luggage with "How did you know this is just what I want?"

The meeting was opened with the introduction by Nellie Bugg of Mrs. John Sockwell, president of the Woman's College Alumnae Association. The association served refreshments to the seniors, after which Miss Ellen Griffin gave the graduating students a fashion parade featuring the Woman's College girl of yesterday as portrayed by a fluttering group of Alumnae, recognizable as various counselors and administration members. With Miss Josephine Hege at the piano playing the Wedding March, Dean Katherine Taylor climaxed the display by appearing in a pink wedding dress she has been saving since 1927, and which she is now going to turn over to Miss Moxley.

At the end of the Association's program, Mrs. Betty Jester, who also was a star of the "fashion" parade, expressed her satisfaction that three hundred and twelve seniors have already joined the Alumnae Association as active members.

Ann Brothers, class Vice-President, gave a talk thanking Nellie for her cooperation. Nellie then thanked Miss Davis, the Class officers, the Senior Council members and all the major committees, all of whom "have worked so diligently and cooperated so splendidly" this year. President Bugg ended by saying that "being president of the Senior Class has been a wonderful experience and one that I will always cherish." The meeting adjourned with the class song.

### NSS Challenges Hughes Editor Continues Feud CARY Claimed Immortal

In a rising and progressive society such as we have on this campus, there are changes always being made. Progress! Forward, march! The four societies are no longer dying a slow death; they are being quietly massacred.\* The campus itself is undergoing a dynamic change, and while all this takes place, we of the SPOTLIGHT would like to wit: "Be it resolved that all unnecessary publications be investigated and abolished if the need arises."

We feel perfectly safe in making this proposal for the main reason that we know we are necessary. We are a necessity. The campus would fold up, dry up, die out, but for the SPOTLIGHT. If we ceased publication, black crepe would be the order. But leave us not dwell on us.

We speak primarily of a certain weekly (weakly) which has continually grown too big for its editorial britches. This year in particular the britches are quite snug for the one who persists in wearing them. Not mentioning any names, but this character who hails from a certain coastal town south-by-southeast of here, puts out, each Friday (or sometimes Saturday) a little Thing which is quite detrimental to our society. If we don't abolish the Thing, it will abolish us, which is why we must speak first.

In the past the SPOTLIGHT has even offered to take in the Thing and combine with us, still maintaining, of course, our name. But all charitable attempts have been ignored. We now take steps.

Of course said publication may die a natural death (no more britches) but what happens in the meantime? Students will continue to be guided by the heinous misconceptions called opinions and policies of that paper. We appeal to the sensible judgment and good taste of you who are reading this: We must fight.

Allons, infants. Allons, adults too! With the bright beam of the SPOTLIGHT before us, we will conquer. The SPOTLIGHT glows on!

\* This article first appeared in print March 19.

#### FLEABITUS

As a dog rids itself of fleas, now that glorious and noble publication, THE CAROLINIAN, must do something about "The Glowing Candle" (so named by "Josephine McLean" and otherwise being printed under the misnomer of The North Spencer Spotlight). "Spotlight" is certainly an euphemism of modern invention to name the prehistoric misconceptions of this hope-that-it-is-a-newspaper. We use the animal-insect comparison because the bite of the Spotlight (Can-

## Traditional English Theme Background for Ceremony

### Campus Poll

Question: Now that you are graduating, what are your plans for next year?

Rose Shearin: "I'll be starving to death working for the New York Times for \$35 a week reading copy and such. I'm making a plea for any extra food and money anyone has next year."

Frances Howell: "When I'm through with school I'm going back to school at the University of Richmond or Chapel Hill for graduate courses in child welfare."

Nancy Purvis: "No job as yet, but I plan to do some sort of personnel work, any place from New York to South Carolina."

Genie Massey: "I plan to have fun this summer, teach a few years, work hard on my masters, and in the next ten years hope to get married."

Marilynn Roberson: "I plan to get married in June, have fun in the summer, and teach school in one of the primary grades in Forsyth County in the fall."

Carolyn Smith: "I'll be training for a fashion coordinator at Hofheimer's in Norfolk, Virginia."

Pat Ashley: "I am going to teach physical education at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia."

Ann Grier: "I'll be teaching physical education at Queens College in Charlotte."

Peggy Cameron: "My plans are to teach physical education at St. Mary's in Raleigh."

Betsy Howard: "I'll be married to Jack Breckenridge, and plan to teach music or do radio work in some way connected with music in Columbia, South Carolina, while my husband finishes school."

(die) stings no more than that of a flea.

In fact, we don't know why THE CAROLINIAN even condescends to lower itself to the level of this upstart publication.

Furthermore, women of distinction may glance at the pages of this questionable piece of literature, question as to whether or not it is literate, only to broaden their education by acquainting themselves with less enlightened forms of writing. This conservative, would-be radical sheet is decidedly a deadly influence upon the society in which it exists (North Spencer).

(Continued on Page A-Three)

"Corinna Goes A-Maying," the theme from the Robert Herrick poem, will be carried out against a fifteenth century English background in the traditional May Day ceremonies at the amphitheater May 5 at 3:30 P.M. when Laura White Wolfe reigns as queen of May.

The queen will be attended by two maids of honor: Mary Copenhaver and Joanne Sechrest. The court attendants are Mary Bassett, Frances Campbell, Nadia Daughtridge, Sara Kay Jorden, Betty Lou Merrill, Margaret Miller, Pat Paton, Hazelbelle Pearsall, Carmen Pope, Pat Reid, Neil Smith, and Mary Anna Taylor.

The fifteenth century background is a tradition introduced by the class of 1950, as is the inclusion of the

### Queen . . .



. . . and Maids of Honor.

sister class in the preparations. This inclusion of the sophomores in the planning is designed to familiarize the younger class with the preparation of the annual festivities.

May Day chairman, Carmen Pope, is assisted by Lib Harper, flowers; Martha Phillips, arrangements; Mary Ann Stilwell, post arrangements; Carolyn Dietz, programs; Pat Mellonas, sound; Joanne Friend, invitations; Sally Ziger, Joanne Sechrest, and Polly White, publicity; Margaret Lyon and Betsy Marsh, coordinators; Peggy Sutton Reynolds, script; Laura Dobson, costumes; Ann Camlin and Doris Hovis, sets and props; Betsy Howard, music; Caroline Pearson, reception; and Joycelyn Coats and Rosy Barber, dances.

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# Scott, Gray, Are Graduation Speakers

## Dr. E. R. Clinchy Gives Baccalaureate Sermon In Aycock on May 27

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy will address the Senior Class at the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 27, at Aycock Auditorium, as announced by the planning committee for the Baccalaureate program.

Chancellor Edward K. Graham will preside at the service, with Nellie Bugg, Senior Class president, introducing the speaker. Music for the service will be provided by the college choir under the direction of George M. Thompson.

Dr. Clinchy, Presbyterian minister under whose leadership the National Conference for Christians and Jews has grown from a single office into an organization with sixty-two offices throughout the nation, did graduate work at Columbia, Yale, and Drew Universities, and has been awarded honorary degrees from Florida Southern College, Missouri Valley College, and Wesleyan University.

The author of several books and numerous magazine articles in the field of group relations, Dr. Clinchy is also a founder and president of World Brotherhood, which is attempting to contribute to a renaissance of democracy that is taking place throughout the Free World.

## NSS Challenges Hughes Editor Continues Feud

(Continued from Page A-Two)

cer). It advocates such Utopian absurdities as the downfall of men at the hands of women (North Spencer Spinners), two carats on every female third finger left, "September affairs" and the abolishment of that immortal campus publication of truth, beauty and erudition, THE CAROLINIAN. "The Candle" is further destructive in that its corny attempts at humor tend to drag into mud puddles (see NSS, March 19, p. 3) the serious intellect of the mature Woman's College student who is devoted to great literature, art and geography (how to get from dorms to classes and vice versa). Now we would like to shed a tear of pity.

"The Glowing Candle" may have had the first word in trying to pronounce a death sentence but we have the final prayer. We do hereby in black solemnity pronounce and decree The North Spencer Spotlight a fearful menace to our Atomic Age society, fit only for the quiet burial administered to the poor and destitute.

Tempe Hughes, erstwhile editor of the magnificent CAROLINIAN; aided and abetted by Sarah Lancaster, roommate, guardian angel, and also erstwhile CAROLINIAN staff member.

P.S. 2—This analysis is written purely in fun, for we dearly love the blossoming little immortal NSS. THE CAROLINIAN IS IMMORTAL. It has arrived.

Ed. Note: Feuds between THE CAROLINIAN and The North Spencer Spotlight have been raging perennially (the past two years in succession) when the editor of CARY has seen fit to live in North Spencer. The editor of THE CAROLINIAN, upon her retirement, is given the privilege of answering the Spotlight challenge. Next year the feuding will be long-distance since the new editor lives in New Guilford.

## Commencement Speakers . . . 1951



GORDON GRAY



NANCY BLANTON



EVERETT CLINCHY



W. KERR SCOTT



SARAH BLANDING



EDWARD K. GRAHAM

## Sunny Side Up

By Rose Ann Shearin

### TOMORROW'S ANOTHER DAY

It is with a feeling of apprehension that once again I undertake to write this column. To say that I feel like a fish out of water is an understatement. My old cronies have departed from these pages of print. "Sunny" will stand alone with the youngsters. She will weep for "The Cart Before the Horse," "Behind Horn-rims," "Tanch Touches," etc.; yet the two of us were reluctant to refuse the invitation to burst out again. So, we brush the cobwebs away that came with a week of rest, ignore all the work that has to be done, and set out to say a lot of things we haven't had the chance to say before . . .

Well, it's just about over for us of the red jackets. It's just about the grand finale to our formal education. The last mass meeting of the year was Monday night. For the last time we heard our sisters wish us happiness and good luck. Melancholy . . . perhaps I am. At this time, it's hard to say exactly what the emotions of Seniors are . . . We experience nerve mixed with fear . . . happiness with unhappiness . . . and sentiment with gaiety.

What is a final farewell that doesn't mention the dining hall, infirmary, or the maids? To the dining hall . . . Next year I'll never worry a moment about anything I eat. I'm still alive after four years . . . Nothing can kill me now via stomach. As for the Infirmary Blues, I'll always have a tender spot in my throat for you. And the maids . . . you're great for never fussing about the many coke bottles you

## EDITORIAL

"With malice toward none," THE CAROLINIAN is printing below an excerpt from an editorial which ran in the Athenaeum, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, in the hope that it will arouse any guilty parties to enough introspection to push up the scale of evolution from sheepdom to something nearer the dignity of a free American citizen:

"Why is this generation which has been so ill used, which has so many grievances—why is it so lacking in youthful energies?" (Oscar Handlin in the January, 1951, Atlantic Monthly.)

Consider the spectacle. Two thousand black-robed students file into the Field House, looking like so many ink spots as they perch on the benches. Then droning speeches. The orators boom down on the assembled students—they are the "inheritors of the future, the well-springs of leadership," or some other stock phrase.

The diplomas are awarded. The new graduates troop out again, facing a new world eaten with acid doubts, fragmented with suspicion and verging on suicide. New problems, new forces mingle with the age-old ones with an intensity never equalled before. A dynamic age, demanding resourcefulness, imagination, originality, maturity and constructive leadership.

And now consider the "future leaders." For the most part, they are a sterile assemblage of prisoners of orthodoxy. A group with little curiosity, content to munch chocolates and watch a television set while the rest of the world staggers blindly to destruction, a group hungry for a rut to cower in; a collection of youngsters already middle-aged, lulled by life into a state of vegetative smugness.

This is the end result of four years of education, a student as stuffy and lifeless as a commencement ceremony . . .

. . . It is easy for the student, but profitless to blame others. Profitless, because in the final analysis it is not a question of blame, but instead a question of solution.

And what is the solution? With a little spirit of rebellion, with a little honest assertion of our right to be heard, with a little courage and daring, we can accomplish wonders. Perhaps if we dare to think about it, we can be the generation which can bring peace and stability to the world at last.

But we cannot do anything so long as we stick to our sordid little ambitions, our bovine outlook and spineless personality. If we persist, we can only accept what others decree for us and tumble to our destruction.

have to sweep around or complaining about the small tasks you do for us girls, tasks that go a long way in making the dorms seem more like home . . .

And the R. A. Association . . . the aches and charley horses have been

well worth the hours of enjoyment you've given us. As much as we kid the "Majors," we still know they add spirit and enthusiasm to the campus that no one else could give.

As for the other organizations on campus, the extra-curricula . . . I've enjoyed them. But to one particular one, I'd like to give a word of advice, being the old Senior I am. That is . . . if you don't keep placing a block on your shoulder, no one will be tempted to knock it off.

For the pseudo-intellectual, my deepest gratitude for giving me something to write about. The joke has been a great one . . .

Thus I'll close this note, and really sign off for good. The Sophomores are outside singing, and I'm touched. Oh . . . to be young again! See ya in the New York Times . . . Hah . . .

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## Clinchy, Blanding Speak at Graduation; Plans Made for Senior Ball, Class Day

Addresses by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, nationally prominent Presbyterian minister and Christian leader, and Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, will highlight the commencement program beginning Friday, May 25, with the Senior Ball, and continuing through final graduating exercises Monday, May 26.

## Betsy Lee Announces Sophomores To Serve On Daisy Chain Group

Betsy Lee, Daisy Chain chairman, announces the seventy-one sophomores chosen to carry the Daisy Chain in the May 26 Class Day exercises.

Those who gained automatic membership are sophomores who have sisters or roommates graduating, who are transferring next year, class officers, and chairmen of class committees. Other names were drawn by Dr. Emma Layman, class chairman.

The Daisy Chain members are:

Rozelle Royal, Harriet Whitmore, Edith Rawley, Lura Clingenpeel, Dot Kendall, Betty Clyde Hill, Polly McDuffie, Ruth Idol, Jean Denny, Jane Redwine, Leah Petree, Ann Vorhees, Jane Fuller, Marion Sifford, Edna Morgan, Sue Haley, Charlotte Preas, Mary Montague, Helen Howell, Jean S. Howard, Jane Howard, Jane Cragan, Jane Plyler, Patsy Clodfelter, Jeanne Rigby, Sally Underwood, Jean Goudelock, Paula Sutton, Dot Tribble, Pat McGougan, Pat Markas, Bettie Townsend, Ann Plott, Helen Day, Mary Ann Dudley, Jo Goodwin, Barbara Veach, Ann Foster, Arline Palmer, Arline Joyner, Ethel Bonner, Mary Gaither, Sara Newton, Miriam Winterling, Libby Baugh, Louise Marks, Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Nancy Ripple, Shirley Gee, Mary Grace Houser, Phyllis Flynt, Mary Jane Mos-teller, Alice Pitts, Libby Shelton, Salleta Scobey, Frances Warren, Valinda Butler, Jo Ann Williams, Mary H. Farmer, Anne Pepper, Ann Abernathy, Catherine MacRae, Claire Cox, Jane Strelitz, Emily Cole, Peggy Strother, Jean Sharpe, Sara Ann Butts, Betsy Jean Pegram, and Mary F. Mitchell.

During the four-day commencement period ten alumnae classes will gather for formal reunions and many other classes will convene informally. Classes holding reunions Saturday, May 26, are 1901, 1911, 1916, 1918, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, and 1950.

Approximately four hundred sixty students, comprising one of the largest classes ever to graduate from the college, are expected to receive degrees. The commencement program will round out the first year at the college of Chancellor Edward K. Graham, who will speak to the alumnae and participate in other exercises.

Opening the senior program is the Senior Ball Friday, May 25, from 9:00 PM until 1:00 AM. The event will take place in North Dining Hall, with Jimmy Perkins and his orchestra furnishing the music. The figure will be red and white, with figure leaders dressed in white and carrying red roses. Mrs. Ruth Clark is sponsor for the dance.

Class reunions are scheduled for Saturday, May 26, and the Alumnae Association will announce new officers at its annual meeting. Highlighting Saturday's events will be Class Day exercises, observed on front campus at 4:30 PM.

The program will begin with a welcome from the president of the Senior Class, followed by addresses by representative members of the class, the installation of the everlast officers by the class chairman, Miss Dorothy Davis, announcement of the class gift, and the traditional changing of colors.

The theme for this year's Class Day, as worked out by the chairman, Julia Ross Lambert, will be a prospective look into the past, present, and future through the eyes of the Class of '51. The class speakers will be Sarah Carter, speaking on the past; Hazelbelle Pearsall, the present, and Ann Young, the future. Those working with the Class Day chairman are Sara Kay

(Continued on Page A-Four)

## Schedule of Examinations

8:15 AM 10:30 AM 2:00 PM

### Saturday, May 19, 1951

Art 224 (b)	Art 101, 341	Biology 372
Biology 277, 376	English 335, 538	Business Education 314
Chemistry 336	Geography 345	Chemistry 102, 104, 326
Education 330, 350, 481	Home Economics 303	Education 321
History 382	Music 102, 202, 446	English 217 *
Home Economics 561	Philosophy 324	Greek 304
Latin 102, 104	Psychology 449	Health 341
Mathematics 102, 104, 106	Sociology 340	History 356, 374
Physical Education 462		Home Economics 504
		Mathematics 328
		Music 232, 346
		Philosophy 370
		Physics 102
		Psychology 340
		Sociology 324, 328
		Spanish 352
		Physical Education 334, 563

4:30 PM—Physical Education for Sophomores

### Monday, May 21, 1951

Biology 333	Art 366	Astronomy 101
Chemistry 322	Business Education 504	Biology 121, 354
English 449, 494, 559	Economics 325, 337	Classical Civilization 111
French 354	English 101, 102, 229	Economics 524, 530
History 368	Mathematics 337	English 107, 212, 554
Psychology 212, 221, 222	Physical Education 568	Geography 355, 356
Physical Education 376		Health 234
		History 105
		Home Economics 103
		Music 127, 352
		Philosophy 321
		Physics 301, 320
		Psychology 337
		Sociology 111, 326
		Phys. Educ. 343, 352, 354

4:30 PM—Physical Education for Freshmen

### Tuesday, May 22, 1951

Biology 281, 354, 382	Biology 248	Astronomy 310
Business Education 502	English 314, 335	Biology 342, 374
Chemistry 102, 104, 208, 210	German 102, 104, 326	Business Education 506, 597
Home Economics 515	Latin 262	English 321
Physics 326	Music 324	Greek 202
Physical Educ. 338, 464	Philosophy 350	History 350
	Political Science 322	Home Economics 307, 573
		Mathematics 320, 450
		Music 312
		Psychology 348
		Sociology 336
		Spanish 102, 204, 306
		Phys. Educ. 341, 360, 470

### Wednesday, May 23, 1951

Biology 492	Education 351	Business Education 322
Classical Civilization 336	Health 364, 367	Chemistry 332
English 231	History 212, 213	Economics 212, 528
History 101, 102	Music 212	Education 444
Home Economics 213, 313	Psychology 232, 326	English 217 *
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Please report all conflicts on blanks furnished by the Registrar's Office by noon, Tuesday, May 8. If any student has more than two examinations posted for one day, please report this on blanks furnished by the Registrar's Office by noon, Tuesday, May 8. MARY A. TENNENT, Assistant Registrar

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KAT JOHNSON HARDEN



JOANNE McLEAN



TEMPE HUGHES

## ..CAMPUS COGS..

By Jackie Jernigan

Keep your fingers crossed, and the Pine Needles will be out on May 15—that is, if we are lucky. It sounds indefinite, but if Kat Johnson Harden, editor of the Woman's College annual, has to run the presses it will be.

Kat had a busy year—not only putting out a really good-looking annual, but putting in time and a half with her newly-acquired husband, Norm Harden of the United States Army. As soon as she gets all the annuals out, she's leaving Woman's College to be a soldier's wife at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Kat is a Pine Needles gal all the way beginning from her freshman year when she started out on the staff as class editor. Keeping track of their big class was quite a task and Kat followed this up by being sophomore class editor and doing the really hard little jobs that have to be done. Kat suffered junior year by living in the same dorm with Helen Mamber, but she didn't suffer like Lois Stevens has (Roomo) who won't forget this year's annual, especially the nights when the copy was due and Kat stayed up until 3:30 AM writing humorous captions. Lois stayed up too; for both beds were covered with pictures.

Naturally, most of Kat's time has been spent working on the Pine Needles. Along with this work Kat has encountered several exciting and unusual experiences—for instance, the night the shot of the new dorm was taken when she grabbed the first boy who came along to pose with her for that informal look—so strived for by all editors. Then there was the night the picture of the library was taken and people kept pouring out of the building. Kat's hands almost froze to the flash bulb holder while waiting for them to get out of the way.

Kat's major is Personnel Psychology and she claims it really helped out in the annual work—mobs are often hard to crowd into a 4x5 picture! Along with the annual work, came work for Mr. Jack Hornaday.

Originally from Winston-Salem, she now has an additional home—Greensboro is the home town of the in-laws so Kat will be around the college town in years to come. Permanent headquarters will be indefinite until Norm gets out of the army.

Kat has also been outstanding in the performance field. For two years she has been the one to smoke the cigar in the two greatest shows put on by the class; the Junior Show and the Senior Unmusical. She advocates Have-A-Tampa at the present time.

One of the big events for Kat this year was when the Sigma Chi's serenaded her this spring. Kat got her Sigma Chi cross in December and then her wedding band in January, so the serenade was of special importance to her. Pictures were taken by other members of the staff—but due to inexperience they didn't come out.

Kat has been an excellent editor this year and the school will really profit by having the 1951 annual. So till May 15, Kat will be holding her breath and hoping you will get them on time.

### The Police Force Takes Up Space

The parking problem at Emory University, Georgia, is becoming acute, according to the Emory Wheel. Hoping to find some solutions, the paper polled a few students on the subject. Here are some of the answers: "If we did away with the police force, we would have one more parking place. That would be a little help."

"I haven't heard many complaints about parking, but . . . there should be enough for everybody."

"I don't think that the faculty parking places should be taken away, but I do think we should be sure they are all being used."

"If students would be sure they park in the marked spaces and not take more than one, it would do a lot toward solving the problem."

"Frankly, I think the police should spend more time watching for stealing and less giving tickets."

By Anne Powell

Joanne McLean is proud of her new Phi Beta Kappa key (which she does not wear) and her cap and gown, for more than the usual reasons. After four years around here, Joanne now has material proof that she is a senior—not a freshman—that she is graduating in May, and that she has not always been as irresponsible as her actions would sometime seem to make her. It has been hard at times, especially when she has been wearing her Hopalong Cassidy skirt and her Roy Rogers belt, to make people understand that she has been doing things like being editor of the Yearling and interview editor of THE CAROLINIAN and editor of the Coraddi for years now, and that she is ready to go into graduate school to get an MFA degree.

By some private spy system McLean heard that her Cog was being done this week and accosted every member of the present CARY staff trying to find out who was doing it. "I might have something I want to say," she bribed. Fortunately nothing further was needed since she had recently made some most profound observations, worthy of an English major who somehow or other managed to get into Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, her junior year. Quote: If the people of Aroostook County in Maine do not dye 50 per cent of the Irish potatoes blue, they will remain 100 per cent white; and secondly: If 50 per cent of the American people do not learn to read and write Latin, the Russians will take over the country.

All this is easier to overlook when you learn that Joanne has just won a scholarship for summer study at the University of London and hasn't quite been able to settle down to things like honors work since. Realizing that the English people get very definite ideas about Americans from those who travel, Joanne's friends have received that news with some trepidation. You can never tell just how the English will like someone who goes around declaring that her father is a Russian from Chinese Turkistan and her mother a French woman from Outer Mongolia. Of course the real truth had to come out when she applied for a passport—she was born somewhere in China and has since managed to make the United States take her in.

Right now Joanne is busily planning her wardrobe for her trip and trying to find out Lawrence Olivier's address. It has even gone so far that her infamous roommate has had to request that she not sigh out loud—it is disturbing.

The next most exciting thing to happen to McLean this year (excluding her political appointment to the movie committee) was her trip to the Press Convention in Chicago. A very small and white-looking McLean went away to board the plane, equipped with seasick pills. Her friends received cards soon afterward reading: "Pills worked . . . for everyone but me."

All of this sounds like a very confused and disorganized picture which is exactly what it should sound like in order to get across the true personality of our Josephine. As she herself was the first to admit in Cart Before the Horse—she is the voice of disorganization—and have you seen her act?

By Bunny Greenberg

One of the biggest jobs on campus, and Tempe will verify that, is editing THE CAROLINIAN. It means Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from September through May of work, worry and tension. It means four other days of news tracking, meeting attendance and "lead" planning . . . it also means satisfaction on Friday night when the CARY arrives, all six pages of it (eight when funds permit, and supplements when "we don't pay").

THE CAROLINIAN adopted its new parents two weeks ago when its year-old editor crept out the back window. But somehow, Tempe can't discharge the CARY. "It's a relief to go by and see the lights on and know that I don't have to turn them off." Maybe it is . . . but when the new staff undertook to put out its first issue, Tempe happened by, stood outside the door and looked the situation over. We think she'd be happy with the CARY burden still upon her shoulders . . .

As a freshman Tempe became a staff reporter, and as the way of all fresh reporters was given the infirmity "beat," which she kept the entire school year. Her roommate suggests that the beat had considerable bearing on the great love she developed later for the building wedged between the library and student building.

Sophomore year and Tempe's journalistic pursuits picked up . . . and junior year brought with it an associate editorship, news. With hard work and a good CARY background, Tempe easily fitted into the editor's position as a senior . . . and even more easily got herself a job next year on the Myrtle Beach Sun.

Tempe, a recent initiate of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the French and Spanish fraternities, the Greek Club and Math Club, has made an impressive scholastic record at WC. It might be added that this was accomplished by some slight pressure on her roommate . . . but everyone is entitled to her idiosyncrasies and Tempe delights in reading French, Spanish and Greek to Sarah and has been doing so since freshman year. Sarah has no complaint other than that she understands neither French, Spanish nor Greek and Tempe's pleasure merely includes reading to Sarah, not translating.

But idiosyncrasies in the Hughes family are not confined to Tempe. Like many other students at WC, Tempe has a freshman sister who is also endowed with a measure of above. . . . Billie prefers practical joking to languages. Unfortunately, Tempe is usually the recipient of Billie's pranks, the last being Billie's campuswide announcement of her sister's engagement . . . Tempe traced the news back to Billie who has since abandoned her project for the duration of the semester.

1951-52 will bring to Tempe's home town paper an ace reporter and to THE CAROLINIAN a well-trained staff. The staff and the student body join in recognizing a job well done, Tempe.

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RUSSELL FRANKLIN

### Scott, Gray Are Graduation Speakers

(Continued from Page A-Three)

Jordan, Jean Pitman, and Elizabeth Harding.

Following Class Day exercises is an Alumnae-Faculty supper and "Candida," to be produced by the college Play-Likers.

After the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, at which Dr. Everett R. Clinchy will be the featured speaker, faculty members, seniors, parents, alumnae, and friends are invited to the Alumnae House where the Greensboro Orchestra and College Choir will present a concert.

Monday, May 28, final graduation exercises will take place in Aycock Auditorium. Prior to receiving their diplomas, the seniors will hear an address by Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, and a predominant national figure in the collegiate world.

Commencement visitors will be given the opportunity to visit the new college buildings completed or put into use for the first time during this past year.

### Bias in the Big Ten

A few weeks ago student government representatives from eight Big Ten schools met at Northwestern University to discuss ways and means of eliminating discrimination in the Big Ten.

The group was unanimous in agreeing that something had to be done about bias, but there were many areas of disagreement regarding the means. Several colleges recommended the "gradual approach," with stress on the student-faculty cooperation.

The conference concerned itself with three main areas of discrimination: fraternities and sororities, college application blanks, and housing.

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from our ad in May "Seventeen"

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### Senior Class Chairman . . .



Miss Dorothy Davis.

improve their skill in the new bowling alleys, and dancing as well as other recreational sports will be offered. Each and every student should be able to select a sport she will find pleasure in.

Miss Davis' flare for art has directed her into photographic channels. Once, while living in New York City, she worked for a firm that made everything from gunpowder to cold wave lotion. "I took those before and after pictures," she added gleefully. Now it is a hobby with her, and when THE CAROLINIAN photographer came in flashing light bulbs and slamming shutters Miss Davis exclaimed, "I'd much rather be on the other end of that camera."

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## Judy Board Announces New Policy Sarsfield Gains GU Council Presidency

### WC Rising Sophomore Takes Office of Council Secretary

#### Executive Committee Sets Greater University Day For September 27

Jane Sarsfield, rising WC senior, and Sally Harrison, rising sophomore, will serve as president and secretary of Greater University Council for 1951-52 as a result of the elections April 26 at the council meeting in Raleigh where GUC was guest at the governor's mansion.

Bob Scott of North Carolina State, which was host school, invited the group to be guests at the governor's mansion where they were presented to the state's chief executive. Both old and new council members were present at the meeting.

Plans for Greater University Day are being made at an executive session at Woman's College May 10. As plans now stand, the day will be September 27, which is Saturday in freshman week. The council hopes to have a dance and reception as part of the festivities.

Much of the discussion centered around the proposal that an executive council be formed to carry on the bulk of the work of GUC leaving only quarterly meetings for the entire group. No action was taken at the time of the suggestion, which was opposed by the WC delegation.

#### Danish Government Offers One-Year Scholarships

The government of Denmark, in an effort to increase mutual understanding between the U. S. and Denmark, offers to finance a year's study in a Danish university next year for three Americans.

Announcement of the offer was made by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, the organization which will select the American students for the Danish Ministry of Education. "This is another encouraging example," Mr. Holland said, "of action on the part of foreign governments to make student exchange with America a real two-way street. It is, in a sense, made in response to the programs our own government has undertaken to bring foreign students to our college campuses."

#### Rosemary Boney Invites Applications for SSL

All students interested in attending State Student Legislature next fall must contact Rosemary Boney, president of Interim Council, by Wednesday, May 9.

The names of those expressing a desire to attend will be presented to Legislature, and thirteen on the list will be elected to go with all expenses paid. The selection will be made on the basis of interest and capability.

#### Betsy Howard Presents Voice Recital May 8

Betsy Howard of Laurel Lake, North Carolina, gives her graduating voice recital May 8 at 8:00 PM in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Soprano Betsy Howard is a student of William C. DeVeny, and Doris Hufines of Lenoir is her accompanist. Assisting her is Margaret Pritchett of Greensboro, Margaret, an oboe student of Elliot Weisgarber, will be accompanied by Nancy Smith of Greensboro. Betsy's first group consists of Donaudy's "O del mis amato ben," Paeiello's "Nel cor piu non mi sento," Scarlatti's "Le Violette," and Massenet's "Il est doux, il est bon."

Margaret then plays "Concerto in C" by Cimeroso. Betsy returns to sing "Adelaide" by Beethoven, "Wie bist du meine Konigin" by Brahms, and "Widmung" by Schumann.

Margaret is then heard playing two Schumann "Romances." In her concluding group Betsy sings "Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky" by Gianini, "May-Day Carol," an Essex folk song arranged by Deems Taylor, and "The Piper From Over the Way" by Brahe.

#### Dr. Anderssen Discusses Yale's M. A. in Teaching

Dr. Theodore Anderssen, associate dean of the Yale Graduate School, visited Woman's College yesterday to discuss with members of the faculty and students the master's program in teaching offered by Yale.

### WC Registrar Resigns To Accept University Of Arizona Position

#### Graham Praises Service Of Dr. Karen Carlson

Dr. Karen Carlson resigns as registrar of Woman's College to become dean of women at the University of Arizona July 31.

Her resignation was announced recently by Chancellor Edward K. Graham. Dr. Carlson is returning to the University of Arizona where she was assistant dean of women from 1945 to 1949. She came to Woman's College in 1949 succeeding Miss Mary Taylor Moore, who died in 1948.

Commenting on Dr. Carlson's resignation, Chancellor Graham said: "In the two short years that she has been with us, Karen Carlson has made a significant contribution to Woman's College. Her excellent background and training, combined with her exemplary standards, have brought to the Registrar's office the finest sort of professional service. Her thorough understanding of the College and its mission, together with her intuitive appreciation of the values represented in both liberal and practical education, have earned her the high regard of all of us who have been privileged to work with her."

"She takes to her important new assignment our gratitude, our warm friendship, and our confident good wishes for her success in the years ahead."

Dr. Carlson is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, where she was secretary to the president. From 1934 to 1944 she was assistant professor of Latin and registrar at Carroll. She received her Ph.D. in guidance in 1948 at Northwestern University.

#### Play-Likers

The Play-Likers announce that they will dedicate their production of Bernard Shaw's "Candida," scheduled for May 11 and 12 in Aycock Auditorium, to Dr. Archibald Henderson, Shaw's official biographer and friend.

Henderson, retired head of the department of mathematics of the University in Chapel Hill, is well known in the field of drama with several other volumes and many articles in addition to his two-volume biography and critical analysis of the great playwright. He is also an authority in the fields of math and physics.

Shaw himself considered Henderson's writings about him as the best that were written and stated so in letters and conversations on several occasions.

Present plans for the opening night include a dinner honoring Dr. Henderson, and he is scheduled to speak briefly at the auditorium before the play begins. He will be introduced by Chancellor E. K. Graham.

"Candida," Shaw's most popular comedy, is the last major production of the Play-Liker season, and is expected to be the biggest one of the year.

The play is under the direction of W. R. Taylor, with settings and lights by Wayne Bowman. With Play-Liker president Anne Edwards in the role of the strong-minded Candida, the Play-Liker production is set to begin at 8:00 PM. It will be repeated Saturday night.

Candida is not only one of the most endearing of Shaw's heroines, but one of the most enigmatic. She has been variously interpreted by critics and audiences alike as everything from a lady whose womanly wisdom and sensible sweetness make her stand out as the very keystone of the hearthstone to a trifter, both smug and selfish.

(Continued on Page Four)

#### Golden Chain Sponsors Victory Movie May 9-11

\* The Golden Chain will sponsor "Of Men and Music," May 9-11, accompanied by Walt Disney's short feature, "Beaver Valley," an Academy Award winner, at the Victory Theater.

The purpose of this project is to obtain funds with which equipment for the Woman's College movie camera will be bought. Tickets priced at 50 cents will be sold by all Golden Chain members. They will not be sold at the theater.

### Agronsky, Others Head WC's Annual Institute On Foreign Relations

Woman's College will act as co-host with Bennett College at the eighteenth consecutive session of the Carolina Institute of International Relations, June 4-8.

Martin Agronsky, well-known American Broadcasting Company commentator, will make the opening address. Agronsky heads a well-balanced and strong group of leaders secured for the institute faculty.

The theme, "World Dilemmas Facing Americans," was chosen with the feeling that by June it would be even more apparent that the United States faces not one obstacle on the road to peace, but a whole series.

Leaders of the institute will include: Mrs. Louis Fischer, coming directly from two years experience in Europe with the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations; Douglas Steere of Haverford College, Quaker author, philosopher, and internationalist; Wing-tsit Chan, Chinese professor at Dartmouth College; Kenneth Boulding, economist from the University of Michigan; and Robert Lee Humber, well-known federalist advocate from Greenville, North Carolina.

The purpose of the annual institute, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, is to provide an unusual opportunity for a serious study of the most pressing problems of world affairs. The development of well-informed, spiritually-sensitive leadership for the local communities is a primary objective of the faculty and staff. Attendance is open without regard to race or creed to all who are concerned about the drift toward a third world war.

All meetings are to be in the Alumnae House, and the total cost of full attendance, including room and board, is twenty dollars. For details and reservations write American Friends Service Committee, 225 East Lee Street, Greensboro, North Carolina.

#### Carolyn Hayden Receives Junior Class Presidency

Carolyn Haden will lead the rising juniors as president during the year 1951-52, as a result of elections Monday and Tuesday, April 30 and May 1.

Elected on the same ballot were Dottie Snider, vice-president, who will also be acting president of the freshman class until the fledglings can organize their own class; Ann Darlington, secretary, and Helen Hawfield, treasurer. The class of 1953 will be represented in legislature by Doris Lewis, on N.S.A. council by Lucile Gills, and on the cheerleading team by Bobbie Summerlin.

#### May 5 Set as Deadline For Proficiency Exams

Students who plan to take a proficiency examination or an examination on a conditioned course must register for the examination by Saturday, May 5.

### Administrative, Honor Cases Will Appear in 'Carolinian'

#### Wilkinson Delivers University Sermon Of Freshman Class

The Reverend Mr. Howard C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lexington, will speak on the topic, "Jesus Gives Meaning to Life," at the Freshman University Sermon, May 6.

Wilkinson is a native of Texas, and received his AB degree from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, in 1939. While at the University he was a member of the University Honor Council, president of the dormitory council of honor for men, president of Pi Gamma Mu, president of the University Sunday School Forum, president of the philosophy club, vice-president of Alpha Chi, national scholarship fraternity, member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, and a member of the Pan-American Student Forum.

He received the award for the Best Student Philosopher, the Perkins Debate Trophy, the gold medal for the Best Student Citizen, and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

While at Duke University, where he received the BD degree in 1942, the Reverend Mr. Wilkinson was editor of *Christian Horizons*, the divinity student journal, director of the divinity student radio vespers program, and secretary of Theta Phi, international honorary theological fraternity. He served as associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Charlotte from January, 1942, to October, 1947, and was pastor of Haywood Street Methodist Church in Asheville from 1947 until 1949.

Wilkinson is a member of the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, a trustee of Brevard College, a member of the Town and Country Commission of Western North Carolina Conference, a member of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the United World Federalists, the Southern Regional Council, the Masonic Lodge, and the Rotary Club.

#### Foreign Travel Available To Students at Low Cost

Students who wish to study or play in distant lands during the summer now have the opportunity to do so at low cost, according to the Council on Student Travel.

Plans have been made for Youth Hostel trips through Europe, International Work Camps, and a free vacation in Austria. The Council is sponsoring two low-cost student ships which will carry more than 3500 students and teachers to Europe and back this summer for a minimum fare of \$115 each way.

Among the trips planned for this summer are:

1. Trips through the British Isles and Europe, sponsored by the American Youth Hostels Association. The cost, including transportation, is about \$600.
2. An invitation from Austria for one hundred American students to come to that country for a three-weeks vacation free of charge. Fourteen days will be spent at a resort, while the remaining time will be spent in Vienna and Salzburg.
3. A three-weeks tour through Holland, France, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany, conducted by the Brethren Service Committee, for campers, at the cost of approximately \$600.
4. A year in Denmark with the Experiment Group in the Danish Folk-school Movement for \$950.

#### Next Week's Issue Carries Summary of Cases For Year

Publication of Judicial Board procedure will become a part of a decision reached by the group April 30.

An impersonal account of the administrative and honor cases reviewed by the body will be made public through *THE CAROLINIAN*. No names are to appear in the summaries. The decision is the result of the recommendation presented to the Spring Check-up Conference of Pre-School Conference. A straw vote taken at that time was in favor of the recommendation.

*THE CAROLINIAN* will publish the first of these reports, a summary of the proceedings for the past year, in the May 11 issue. The account will be prepared by the Judicial Board.

The action follows the precedent of several other schools, notably the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill which publishes such cases in the *Daily Tar Heel*.

### Societies Publish Slates Of 1951-52 Officers

Ann Tyson, Peggy Hull, Jeanne Stralton, and Louise Pickard will head the Cornelian, Dikean, Adelphian, and Aletheian societies next year.

The recently elected senior marshals are Sonia Angstadt, Mary Lou Barnes, Ann Bradford, Mary Lou Driver, and Betsy Gehman, Cornelian; Betsy Bachman, Katherine Furr, Barbara Griggs, Louise Madison, and Hazel Steele, Dikean; Bee Gatling, Jean Harris, Nan Maloy, Sue Sanderson, and Dottie Shiver, Adelphian; and Jan Batts, Betty Causey, Diana Cummings, Mary Moore Lovett, and Everette Sanderford, Aletheian. Junior marshals include Claire Cox, Pat Donnell, and Barbara Stacy, Cornelian; Ann Bondurant, Jo Robertson, and Harriet Whitmore, Dikean; Luta Chipley, Anne Harrison, and Nancy Yelverton, Adelphian; and Pat Markas and Sue Martin, Aletheian.

The Cornelian slate of officers includes: Norma Hunley, vice-president; Laura Bradfield, secretary; Martha May, treasurer; and Barbara McKelthan, social chairman. Leading the Dikeans are: Betty Coffey, vice-president; Sarah Hunter, secretary; and Emily Bowen, treasurer. The Adelphians elected Eugenia McCarty as vice-president, Jane Redwine as secretary, Pat Pasour as treasurer, and Hilda Marston as social chairman. Aletheian officers are: Isabel Outlaw, vice-president; Sara Henneberger, secretary; Ashland Holland, treasurer; and Marion Sifford, social chairman.

#### Dr. Gregg Singer Speaks At History Club Initiation

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, initiated recently elected members Friday evening, April 27, in the Alumnae House.

Dr. Gregg Singer, chairman of the history department at Salem College, was the guest speaker. His address centered around an analysis of the future of the United Nations.

Those initiated into the society were Glenna DeWitt, Ruth Rawlins, Evelyn Lawrence, Kathryn Miller, Freda Ward, Betsy Barber, Frances Fulcher, Emily Manlove, Joy Welch, Anne Bradford, Edward Kidder Graham, and Lawrence W. Graves.

Present student members of Phi Alpha Theta are Julia Ross Lambert, president; Laura Dobson, vice-president and treasurer; Coan Bell, secretary; Ann Sharpe Lowrance, Joanne McLean, and Elizabeth Harding.

Robert Hocker is the faculty adviser for the group.



... of Greater University Council.



## War Is Hell . . .

. . . any way you look at it, but the American GI's in Korea are finding this condition intensified by the attitude of the Korean soldiers, who are battling without purpose. The average Korean doesn't know the meaning of the words "democracy" or "communism" and is fighting solely because he has been commanded to do so.

Worse still, the American soldiers have no way of identifying the South Koreans from the Chinese Communists. Reds repeatedly attack our troops wearing such disguises as white robes and carrying machine guns underneath.

The Korean countryside, in the opinion of one war correspondent, is beautiful but smells "like an outhouse." The odor may be attributed largely to the fact that the Koreans, who live in abject poverty, use human excrement for fertilizer. A particularly foul stench was traced to its source by a group of newspapermen and found to be issuing from a ditch containing the dead bodies of over a hundred North Koreans. Their spines had been broken by a band of South Koreans in avenging the death of their families. Such brutalities are a common occurrence in the Korean struggle.

According to authoritative reports, we had a pretty lousy army in Korea until October, and despite certain changes the outlook is still none too good. The army is handicapped by its reliance on machines in a country where the transportation of such is extremely difficult and at times almost impossible. The American soldiers, unfortunately, have never really learned how to walk and must have three hot meals a day. The troops coming to Korea from occupational duty in Japan are spoiled by the high life that was available to them there, and in many instances are proving themselves no good as fighters. In addition, war hysteria and a case of nerves or jitters is prevalent throughout the ranks from the top officials on down.

Yes, the situation is bad, but not so bad that we fail to see the disastrous results that would come from full-scale war against China or complete withdrawal from Korea. Yet it is between these two choices, either of which would destroy the UN purpose in Korea, that the MacArthurites are contriving to limit the coming debate on American foreign policy. "A patient and determined continuance of the fight against aggression until peace can be forced on UN terms" seems to be our only logical choice in Korea.

## Orchids to You

THE CAROLINIAN extends congratulations:

To the seniors of the so-sung "best that WC has known" on their coming graduation and the achievements they have accomplished in their four-year struggle at Woman's College.

To the new Student Government officers as they accept the challenge of service facing them in their roles as campus leaders for the coming year.

To Dr. Karen Carlson, registrar, who will assume her duties as dean of women at the University of Arizona July 31, and to her secretary, Miss Priscie Maphet, who is also leaving to become registrar at Montreal. We wish to send with them our gratitude for their contributions to WC and our best wishes for success in their new positions.

To Coraddi and Pine Needles for gaining recognition awards as the best publications of their type at the NCCPA and to Marilyn Tolochko, who received a similar award for the best newspaper interview.

To Randall Jarrell for receiving the annual \$1000 award for poetry from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

To Jane Sarsfield, who was recently elected chairman of the Greater University Council for 1951-1952, and to Sally Harrison for being chosen secretary of the same organization.

To Joanne McLean on being presented a travel scholarship to England by anonymous British donors.

To Coan Bell, who holds a General Education Board scholarship to Radcliff for 1951-1952 in American history.

To Phyllis McLean for receiving a scholarship to Encampment for Citizenship.

To Louise Wright, who received a scholarship from the Norwegian American Line, and to Eulalia Donoso, who was presented an Altrusa International grant-in-aid, as announced in last week's CARY.

And to all the others who merit recognition but are not mentioned here for lack of space or information.

## The Carolinian

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

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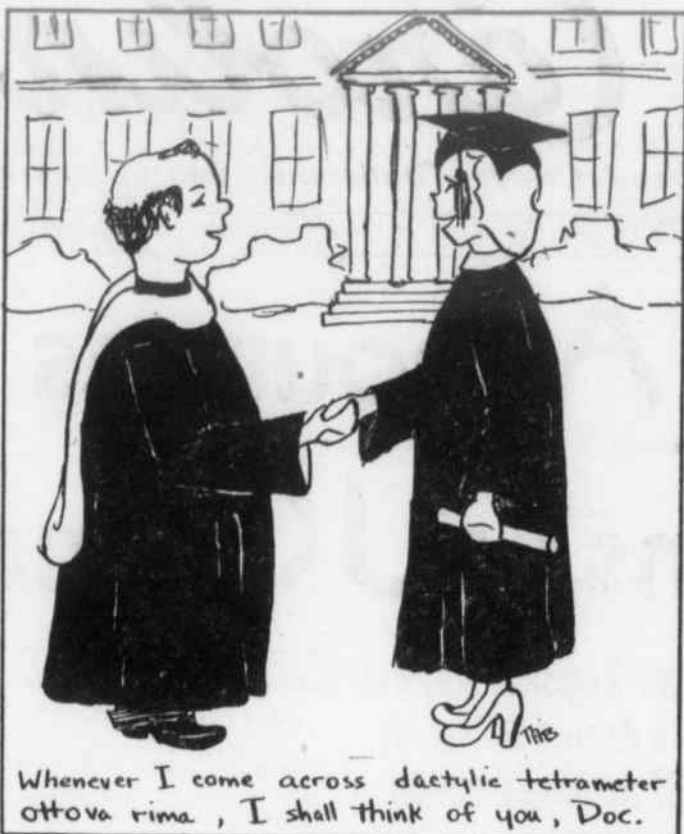
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## Sars and Gripes Forever

By JANE SARSFIELD

The scene is the dam of the lake in Peabody Park. The midnight hour is very dark and the characters are dressed in black (the better to elude the nightwatchman, m'dear). Suddenly the figures rush away, raising their arms to the threatening skies, screaming wildly. A flash of lightning reveals a small package and two limp forms on the ground. One of the members of this group snatches up the package and two others drag away the forms. . . . Some fifteen minutes later, if you live on the quadrangle, you can hear a dull thud from the direction of the library. Yes, everybody smiles happily and turns over and goes back to sleep. It's just the S.P.H.D.B.B.U.T.W. at work again. That's our good ole Society for the Preservation of Human Decency By Blowing Up THE WALL. The limp figures? Oh, that's just Northrop and O'Brien hanging in effigy from the flagpole.

The boys from Carolina have in the past made disparaging remarks about our Coney Island and our innate instinct to possess the Body Beautiful. Just who do they think they are? It just so happens that when I went through Chapel Hill on the way to Raleigh last Sunday, there wasn't another inch of space in the front yard of "A" dorm. It was filled up with prospective candidates for Mr. America of 1954. Or maybe some of them are planning to understudy for the Swedish Angel.

Sory Carter met the Governor of North Carolina as few people have met him. Last Sunday the Greater University Council convened at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh. The Governor came around and shook hands with everybody, but Sory was over with a group running on some foolishness. She turned aside in the midst of riotous laughter and knocked right into the Governor. She was so surprised that when she raised her hand to hide her face the tactful Governor just shook it. Sory was so surprised that she kissed her hand, raised it toward the ceiling, and swore that she'd never wash it again. Such personal hygiene. . . .

A scant fortnight is left to cram. Sometimes I wonder who I am. So twinkle, twinkle, sweet exam. Frankly, I don't give a dadgum, you ole professor, you.

Old Seniors never die, but they'll fade fast once they get away from the luxury of the sun court and go out into the cruel, hard world to earn a crust of bread.

Dr. Layman was going full blast on the symptoms of the neurotic personality, giving horrible, vivid details. In all her childlike innocence, Mellie Barlow lifted those sweet, tender eyes and asked plaintively, "What's a normal person like? I think I have all these symptoms." Dr. Layman was at a loss for words.

## Double Exposure

by  
ETHEL PENDLETON  
MARILYN TOLOCHKO

With a byline like DOUBLE EXPOSURE you might expect to find here a list of your recently bright red friends who have become somewhat fried by double exposure on the local sand lot. But you informed people who read or scanned last week's paper know that this is your campus column. My co-columnist, MARILYN TOLOCHKO, and I will try to keep you posted on the issues and news about the campus.

This job of keeping the news in front of you, the public, is a hard job. And it has recently become acutely evident that the student body, through some loop-hole in publicity methods, does not know what is happening. Without your knowledge and your participation in activities, they soon fail to serve a useful purpose and must eventually collapse. It is necessary to abolish the activity or to rejuvenate it.

Most of the organizations on this campus are needed. There are enough to include various groups with their common interests. Perhaps a failure in participation in these organizations is due to badly planned or inadequate or uninteresting publicity.

Publicity immediately brings to mind, on this campus, the post office where everyone must sooner or later pass in and out. But the post office is used for elections publicity and organization announcements are easily overlooked. After the mad crush delivers you in the vicinity of your box and you are probably still in good temper. Then the blows about the head and shoulders begin while you struggle with your combination, but you don't give up because you have

sighted mail! All for your boxmate. Your usually sunny disposition may be somewhat ruffled by now; and psychologically this is not the time to bombard you with details about a panel or lecture. If you want to know the news of the day, however, you'd do well to glance at the confusing array of posters and announcements that line the walls. You probably won't remember the details since the traffic will carry you out before you can read the last line, which, after all, only said "where" or "when."

What about posters and notices in other locations? And what about the interest-quality? Repetition might be one answer. Why not place smaller announcements in more numerous and more accessible locations? The residence hall bulletin boards are relatively neglected, and yet, there is a place of "reaching" the students when they are best open to suggestion. A list of the house presidents might be a convenient mailing list for all campus organizations. Posters have been fairly accurate and deadly uninteresting in the general picture. They rarely arouse response of any kind. An organization poster can give an account of the program or of prominent issues to be stressed. In lecture announcements, the entertainment, as well as the educational, should be publicized. In poster array, an effective way of attracting attention is with photographs. A recent example was the excellent display on the Burns-ville summer dramatic group exhibited in the post office. Observation has shown that interest was directed toward the pictures. This was also

(Continued on Page Four)

## GLOBALISMS

By KAY PARKER

### TRUMAN ADVOCATES CONTROLS

Despite the apparent haphazard policies in Washington, there is a long-range American mobilization program in four stages which Truman hopes to carry out (unless there is a third World War).

The first stage began with the Korean outbreak last June and lasted until the price-wage freeze last January. In this period, production goals were set and initial controls were imposed.

The present period, beginning in January and extending to next fall, is being devoted to rejuvenating defense plants and smoothing out flaws in the control apparatus. Truman is trying to accomplish the latter now.

The third stage, from next fall to 1953, will be one in which defense production is stepped up to high gear, civilian economy is restricted, and more rapid anti-inflation controls are established.

From 1953 onward, defense production will be put on a permanent, \$50 billion a year basis, and civilian economy will be restored to the pre-Korean level of \$300 billion a year.

How well are we carrying out this plan? Truman thinks it has been fairly successful so far, but he believes the third stage will be the hardest. Last week he put before Congress his proposals of what has to be done now to prepare us for that stage. There will be great likelihood of inflation when we have low civilian supply, and yet high payrolls, high production and employment, and high purchasing power. For this reason, he has urged legislative action to extend the 1950 Defense Production Act, scheduled to expire June 30, in order to take care of food prices and credit controls.

Regarding price controls—at the present time we can't control prices between the parity levels established to insure farmers sufficient profit, despite the fact that parity prices have risen. This has caused the meat dealers, particularly, to have a tight squeeze between high parity prices and the relatively low ceilings imposed on them in retailing. This is causing something like a beef famine in New York now, and such a condition may spread.

Truman's proposal is rather weak. He suggested that parity prices be established at the beginning of the season, rather than monthly, to avoid fluctuations. This proposal met with a cool reception though, for the farm bloc quickly opposed it. Even those who are fairly indifferent rejected the proposal as being useless, since

the fluctuations counteract each other, and the yearly total would remain unchanged by setting a constant price.

A controversial issue introduced by Michael V. Di Salle, director of the U. S. Office of Price Stabilization, will probably overshadow parity. He suggested a 10 per cent cut in beef livestock prices (which are far above parity and therefore subject to control) to begin late next month. But the resolute farmers have threatened a meat strike if prices are cut.

### CREDIT CONTROLS

The problem presented by easy credit is adequately described in this excerpt from the New York Times:

"Credit is inflationary because it injects borrowed money into the economy and increases demand for scarce goods."

There are several restraints on credit now which are fairly effective. Curbs on consumer and bank credit have caused installment buying to drop, and limits on borrowing for new housing have cut the construction of new houses.

Truman, however, feels the necessity of further restrictions. He wants to curb credit on used as well as new housing, to tighten up bank credit, and to regulate minimum margins (down payments) on trading on the commodity exchanges.

These proposals also will meet trouble. The latter was turned down three years ago, and it is doubtful that opinion has changed greatly. Influential groups will try to block the other proposals.

Because the present rent controls expire June 30, Truman hopes to obtain power to impose rent control in any community where he feels it is needed, and to control business rents as well as residential rents.

### OTHER PRESSURES

The shoe is on the other foot in the matter of government spending, however. Truman thinks his spending is already at a minimum, but Congress wants to cut the non-defense section of the budget.

One of the few proposals which Truman has gotten across has already met with stiff opposition. The Wage Stabilization Board which was reconstituted last week with authority to deal with all collective bargaining disputes affecting defense-wages, union shop, etc., has been accepted by labor. However, management groups want to limit its power to wages only.

Obviously, some controls are needed. Whether Truman has the correct solution and the forcefulness to win the American people and Congress to his plan will soon be seen.

## A Look Around

Guest Columnist, BETH TANCH

I'm baffled—completely. The idiosyncrasy of so-called modern functional architecture (or is it landscaping?) has me stumped. In the midst of second semester senior "trying to get everything done and a job too" blues some one was just too fiendishly cruel. What's the point of all this? I'm getting to it.

One morning while rushing madly to beat the 8:10 bell to Dr. Bardolph's library class (he'll never believe this—the rushing I mean) I discovered (quite disastrously) a new "thing" on campus. My usual mad gallop up the crumbling clay hill with head sunk low over books was interrupted—abruptly! Head came into contact with "something" that had all the effects of the atomic bomb besides changing day into night. Rubbing the blinding stars away and counting to fifteen, I peered through and found myself confronted by an array of bricks—all arranged in orderly and neat design. My first thought was—"now they've built a wall to keep me from being on time. And it's too high to jump." But on second survey I discovered steps and dashed on forgetting for the moment the bricks in neat little piles. This was my first contact with the "thing."

But not the last. Here I must admit that at first the library with its mixture of Classicism in brick and marble plus American public schoolism AND French balconies was also to me an architectural monstrosity. Familiarity with the functional beauty and ease of the interior finally wore away the mixed but definite emotions felt for the exterior.

But this "thing." Why?—what is it? Can it be defended as functional or for its beauty? I could say why have massive marble columns and then confine them in a pinhead of space. I could say the bricks don't match those of the library—a conservative statement, I realize. Or I might mention that the crumbling steps shooting off at odd angles are hardly aesthetically appealing. Then again the incongruity and unattractiveness of the picture as a whole could be brought in as well as

the inconvenience it presents. But enough. Let's turn to the experts. QUESTION: What do you think of the "thing" around the library?

### ANSWERS:

Mary Copenhaver: It's so horrible. I can't think anything.

Sara K. Jordan: They'd better cover it with something—maybe leaves or Ivy (not Mr.). It just looks horrible!

Tippy Gibbs: Atrocious!!

Tempe Hughes: They're either trying to wall us in or out. I wish I knew which.

Laura Dobson: I wish they'd give me a bulldozer for an hour or two.

Carolyn Dietz: They'd really better work over the drinking rule. Someone had D.T.'s.

Pat Marks: It looks like a dike. I don't like dikes.

Peggy Simon: They should cover it with dirt and make a slope out of it—anything to cover it.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Sound and Fury

Letters to the Readers

Dear Readers:

Having just returned from the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention full of ideas to improve and enliven the CARY, I would like to know what you think about some of them. This is your newspaper, and therefore your opinion is important to us.

Do you think that THE CAROLINIAN runs too many campus columns?

Would you like to see a syndicated column in THE CAROLINIAN?

What do you think of THE CAROLINIAN printing more editorials on national and international issues, or more editorial releases from other college publications?

What is your reaction to having poor man's editorials in THE CAROLINIAN? Do you have any suggestions of your own concerning THE CAROLINIAN?

All letters to the editor will be greatly appreciated!

Sincerely,

Rosemary Boney

Editor of THE CAROLINIAN



## WC Plays Hostess May 11 To State High School GAA

### Demonstrations in Dancing Plus Softball Tourney Head Scheduled Events

Woman's College will play hostess Friday, May 11, to the annual State Girls Athletic Association Playday for high school girls.

Following registration between 10:00 and 11:00 AM, Dr. Graham will officially welcome the visitors. Demonstrations of folk dance presented by the sophomore physical education majors, modern dance presenting Miss Mildred Olson's "Vacillatin' Minds," swimming, square dance participation and a special feature as yet undisclosed will entertain the guests until lunch at noon.

#### Activities

Using four diamonds, the girls will participate in a round robin softball tournament. The winner will be determined by the team which has won the greatest number of games and will be awarded some type of athletic equipment for their accomplishment.

#### Attending

All members of the State GAA are invited to the playday, and these include Henderson, Greensboro, Fayetteville, Boyden of Salisbury, High Point Junior and Senior, Lee Edwards of Asheville, New Hanover of Wilmington, Central of Charlotte, James A. Gray and R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, Curry, St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines, Charlotte Technical, Aycock Junior, Cannon of Kannapolis, Durham, Oxford, and Alexander Graham Junior of Charlotte.

### May 8, Final Meeting Of Square Dance Club

The square dance club will convene Tuesday, May 8, for the last meeting of the year, because of the conflict with the Charles Weidman program.

Carolyn Biggerstaff, president of the Promenaders, urges all members of the club to attend this final meeting at which the 1951-52 officers will be installed. Miss Alice Suiter, the club adviser, and Carolyn are working on a surprise for the members.

This year has been the most successful one yet for the Promenaders, with over two hundred students participating.

Members of the GAA living further than one hundred miles from Greensboro will be the guests of the physical education majors Thursday and Friday nights.

#### Committees

Plans for the playday have been formulated by Miss Margaret Greene, aided by committees headed by physical education majors. The committees and chairmen are: Joycelyn Coats, registration; Betty Alice Godwin, hospitality; Nancy Burton, officials; Jeanette Christian, housing; Peggy Cameron, luncheon; Trilby Boerner and Carolyn Miller, decorations.

The RA Cabinet is sponsoring a stand for cold drinks and candy under a committee headed by Eleanor Rose and Cornelia Kuykendall.

## ...OFFSIDES...

By BOBBE HALL and PRILLA SNIDER

**EDITORS' NOTE:** We would like to extend our thanks to the editors of the MAJOR'S VOICE, for allowing us to reprint this article. The MAJOR'S VOICE is a publication put out for the members of the Physical Education Department.

Another Dolphin-Seal Pageant is now on record. According to vague estimates, this last pageant should make about the 21st in the history of the Woman's College.

As most of you should be able to imagine, it takes a lot of planning and practice to produce a pageant. It means perpetually wet and stringy hair, clothes covered with paint, not to mention fingernails all colors of the "rainbow."

Despite any amount of preparation, there are always things which go wrong during dress rehearsal, and even in the actual performance. Such was the case this year. For instance, the directors of Jalousie were hoping to have their four girls swim in absolute darkness, except for the little flashlights on their arms and ankles. It was a good idea, anyway. The swimmers managed to find their way down the side of the pool and into the water, but after that, they didn't know whether they were guiding by the light on someone's arm or leg. Speaking of fireflies all over the place, have you ever seen them in the water?

Friday night marked the first performance, and everyone thought she was going to sink due to the butterflies or overeating (a slice of bread and three swallows of water).

The expected happened—Bulow Bowman came tearing out of the pool after her first number clutching at her bathing suit (a gorgeous blue affair). It seems that as soon as she hit the water, the button on the strap popped, and there she was in a one-

strap suit. It's supposed to be the style this season.

Time for stunt diving, and Bobbie Strickland was frantically searching for a friend, and everyone was frantically searching for Bobbie. Somehow, everyone found everyone else, and just in time. On the subject of stunt diving, the performance started before the lights went on, the second night of the event. Did anyone hear that splash in the dark? Sally Eldred was backing down the side of the pool with a hoop in her arms, and as no one could see, she backed into some poor soul (Lila Mudge). Poor Lila, already full of chlorinated water, was forced into the pool again. Fortunately, she could swim.

Saturday night, Jalousie was again doomed. Halfway through the number, the music suddenly went out like a light, not once but twice. An eager observer, standing in the footbath, accidentally got her foot caught in the cord of the record player. Suddenly, there were no observers standing in the footbath. The rest of the pageant continued with someone suspended from the light socket—trying to keep the plug in place. Moral of the story—suspend all cords from the ceiling.

We would like to extend congratulations to Miss Frances Bleick, faculty adviser to the club, and all the club members for an excellent performance. Of course, it couldn't have been done without the help of the various outsiders who helped to make it all a success.

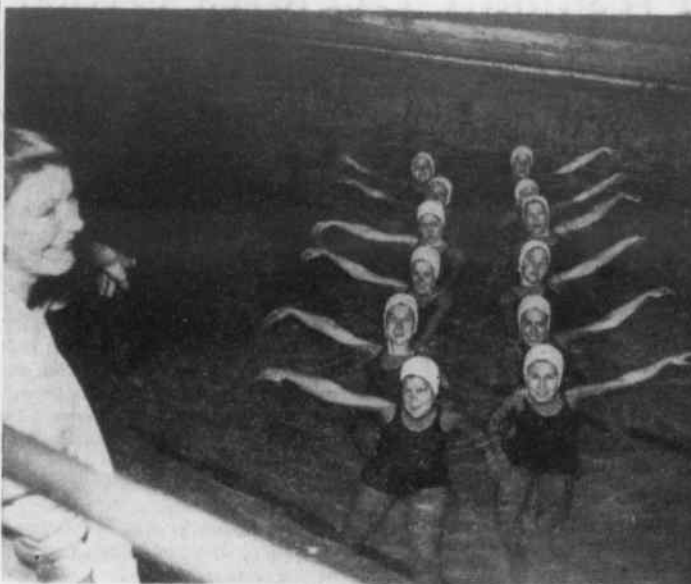
### Archery Club Members Pick Officers for Next Season

The members of the Archery club elected Ann Foster as their president for the 1951-52 season at the regular Wednesday afternoon practice, May 2.

The league tournament shoot scheduled for the afternoon was cancelled due to rain but many of the members practiced for the forthcoming shoot with G. C., May 9.

Eighteen participants are now eligible for membership in the club next year. Three practices are required before a person is considered a regular member. There are no shooting requirements.

### At Rosenthal ...



... among participants in the Dolphin-Seal Pageant

## Blue League Beats Green-Red In First Round of Tournament

### Spirited Contests Climax '51 Badminton Tourney

The badminton tournament reached its climax Thursday, May 3.

Elimination matches were played between the two singles finalists in each league at 7:00 o'clock to determine the league winners. These four winners then played a round robin tournament for the college championship. In the Blue League, Jannie Atwood was scheduled to play Gladys Walling; in the Red, Ollie Ann Shaw and Frances Evans; in the Purple, Sara Jones and Louise Mooney; and the Green, Ellen Perry and Nancy Burton.

The doubles tournament was also completed Thursday night. Finalists in the doubles tournament were: Frances Evans and Grace Blackmore, Ginger Lewis and Bobbie Strickland, Nancy Burton and Rosemary Barber, Joann Whelpley and Mary Woodward; and Trilby Boerner and Jan Stern.

Betty Alice Godwin and Virginia Ingram, co-heads of recreational sports report that this year's tournament has been very successful, with many students participating and many spirited contests.

### RA Camp Counselors' Club Elects Officers for '51-'52

The Camp Counselors' Club elected officers Monday, April 30, for the 1951-1952 season.

Nancy Maples was the unanimous choice for president and Barbara Lashley for secretary-treasurer.

These two newly-elected officers will appoint new committee heads and work with them to plan the final meeting of the year.

### Senior Majors Whip Sophs; Juniors Edge Freshmen In Second Round of Play

The Blue League pounded out a 12-8 victory over the combined Red and Green team Monday, April 30, to open the RA non-major softball tournament. Peggy McGowan and Maud Gatewood split the pitching duties for the winning team. Jean Stamey pitched for the losers.

The Purple League, which had two teams, has been reduced to one. The two were scheduled to play each other Monday, but, as only six members of each team showed up, it was decided to combine the two teams.

#### Major Tournament

The physical education majors' double elimination tournament moved into the second round Tuesday, May 1, as the Juniors edged the Freshman Sluggers 8-7 and the Seniors whipped the Sophomores 6-0.

The Juniors jumped to an early 7-1 lead over the Freshman Sluggers, but the Freshmen managed to tie the game up at 7-all in the top of the fourth inning. The Juniors then drove in the winning run in the bottom of the fourth to win 8-7. Frankie Fowler and Anne Shuford pitched for the victors, with Allene Shore tossing for the losers.

Nancy Burton again pitched the Senior Majors to victory as they whipped the Sophomores 6-0. Ruthie Sevier pitched for the Sophomores. This defeat, the second for the sophs, put them out of the tournament.

The Seniors are leading in the tournament with two wins and no losses, followed by the Freshman Non-Sluggers with a 1 and 0 record, the Juniors with a 1 and 1 record, and the Freshman Sluggers with a 0 to 1 record.

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Barbara Piller  
University of Houston

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Means Fine Tobacco

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I am a fellow who designs.  
In fact, I study art.  
I'm smoking Lucky Strike, of course.  
That is, because I'm smart.

Arnold Friedmann  
Pratt Institute



My girl friend likes my big blue eyes.  
She likes the way I croon.  
But when I light a Lucky Strike,  
Just watch my baby swoon.

Lois Reinke  
Wayne University

## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



## Freshman Deplores Ordeal Of New Room Stampede

By FLORENCE BOWDEN

The spring of the year—any year—brings forth thoughts of many things: love, vacations, the beach, summer school (for those unfortunates who have the bad luck or ill judgment to be there), flowers, birds singing, wonderful smells, cool breezes, and that boon to the red backs of all W. C. girls, the sunbathing court, better known as Coney Island. But, more important, and infinitely more of a problem than any of these, is the traditional drawing for rooms that all students must go through. Being (at present) only a lowly freshman, hoping to rise to a slightly higher level in the near future, I now weakly peck at my typewriter keys to impart to you the trials and tribulations of a pair of uninformed students and their search for lodging.

Before we delve too deeply into our woes, I should like to add that we have finally been placed in the locale of Peabody Park, vacancy number six hundred twenty. There are, however, a few reporters on the staff of this newspaper who have made application for room in the second closet of the Cary office, but no definite shelf assignments have been made.

It all began when the announcement was posted on each dormitory bulletin board that the ten-dollar room reservation fee must be paid by April 30—and so or there would be NO ROOM available for the student. Immediately, all counselors, particularly those in freshman halls (may the future take care of them) were besieged with questions, requests, and all sorts of odd comments. The given answers were fuzzy and vague, understood only

by those who have gone through the ordeal before and the unconcerned administration which really has nothing to do with it.

On with my tale . . . We finally found out the procedure for the first step anyway, and having hunted extensively for a poor, suffering soul to put up with me for the next year, she and I headed for the beautiful dorm of our dreams, Mendenhall Hall. The kitchens are a cook's delight, and the playroom El Dorado in Greensboro, not to mention the showers, the paneled and carpeted parlors, and individual medicine cabinets. I also call your attention to the paint substance on the walls. It contains a pigment known as color, a heretofore unheard-of addition to the buildings of this campus.

I say we headed for our optical illusion. Rather we footed, because we were only caught in the mob of those who thronged the doorway. I know the exact number, almost. It was eighty-three, with approximately twenty-seven roommates along for moral support. We crouched, in our small corner of the room, and waited on that fateful Friday. For eons we waited. It must have been all of eleven minutes before, responding to a shout from some unidentified source, we moved to the large parlor, where we only felt like sardines, not ants.

The counselor came in. "All right, girls, number off."

We did, all eighty-three of us, not including roommates. When she cut up the endless little slips of paper and numbered seventeen of them—the number of rooms available—we clutched each other's hands and waited. After much discussion about the whole thing, we had decided that my

### PLAY-LIKERS

(Continued from Page One)

In addition to Anne Edwards in the title role, other members of the cast include Bette Barksdale as Prossy, Dr. Beeler as Rev. Morel, John L. Johnson as Lexy, Bill Rudd as Marchbanks, and W. C. Burton as Burgess. Leola Culbert is student director.

Student date tickets for the production may be obtained Thursday and Friday at the Soda Shop. Admission for students is by lecture entertainment ticket.

better half should do the drawing. I've never won anything on chance except an excellent Canasta hand of seven aces and three wild cards, and she at least had won a turkey—alive—in a Thanksgiving raffle.

To make a long ten minutes short, she grabbed hold of a blank piece of paper, leaving the dormitory name beside ours also blank. We decided to wait and have a try at the waiting list at the same hall, hoping our luck would change. Crawling our way through the straggly line of squealing successful drawers, we sadly walked down the shaky plank walk to the street.

Came the day for the drawing for the waiting list, and we both attended the festivities, as before. This time it was my privilege to take the chance. Turnabout, you know. The number of young hopefuls was reduced, only twenty-eight this time. Concisely, we drew place eighteen on this list. I hope my poor roommate-to-be read the apology for my miserable failure in my eyes; I didn't have the heart to say anything, which is unusual.

I have kissed my dream of living in Utopia goodbye, and issue the following invitation To Whom It May Concern:

Open House 620 Peabody Park  
September 1951 — May 1952  
R.S.V.P. Box 356.

## Dr. F. H. Bowles Visits As Education Consultant

Dr. Frank H. Bowles, director of the College Entrance Examination Board, and formerly registrar of Columbia University, will visit Woman's College from Thursday through Sunday as the second consultant in the field of general education to appear at the college in recent weeks.

Dr. Bowles will meet with a number of faculty committees and student groups and also will confer with President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Bowles, the former Frances Calloway Porcher of Florida, is accompanying Dr. Bowles on his visit to the South. Mrs. Bowles is active in affairs of the American Association of University Women.

Last month Dr. Davis Owen, chairman of the general education committee of Harvard University and professor of history, spent several days on the campus.

### A Look Around

(Continued from Page Two)

Mot Allen: Wall?—what wall? What is a common vegetable garden variety opinion? There can't be any use. My eyes and every other sense are offended. Maybe I just don't understand the modern trend. But one last plea. Let next year's little WCites storm the library doors with a game of leap frog, but please—please plant grass before graduation.

Jean Floyd It isn't even Symmetrical. It isn't even anything.

## CAMPUS OVERTONES

### QUIRKS

The Coe College Cosmos reports that an Iowa legislator has discovered the sure solution to the problem of automobile accidents. He found out that the majority of automobile accidents occur between the speeds of thirty and fifty miles per hour. So he proposed a law restricting persons from driving in this range.

Asked the Cosmos, "Come the age of helicopters, what then?"

In a beginning reporters' class, reports the Daily Texan, University of Texas, a teacher was conducting a drill on the style book. One example was, "Blank received a bachelor of journalism degree in 1948."

To get in on the conversation, one student asked, "Do we give a bachelor of journalism degree here?"

The teacher snapped back, "Well, that's what you're working for, isn't it?"

"I dunno," replied the student, "I'm just working to stay out of the army."

### COMMENT

From the Evergreen, Washington State College:

"Self-bus service will be employed at the TUB immediately after spring vacation. Explained fully this means that student will be expected to clear off their tables after using them by depositing cups or plates in carts provided for self bus.

"A lot of students will say, 'What are the paid bus boys supposed to do

while we do their work?' This issue has nothing to do with that . . ."

Ed. note: OK, but what are the paid bus boys supposed to do while we do their work?

### THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE IS A FALLEN IDOL

From the Associated Press comes an enlightening account of how a former circus chorus girl earned a B.A. degree—cum laude. Her name is Lois Prechtel, and here's what she has to say:

"I didn't like the circus as well as I thought I would, so I came back (to New York) and went to Hunter College. If I hadn't started probably I would not have wanted to finish. But I like to finish what I start.

### Double Exposure

(Continued from Page Two)

true of the publicity for the Junior Show.

There are other methods of communication used on campus. The direct mail, or local, is effective and a necessary method in closed clubs with limited participation. The bulletin boards in all places are good, but Melver and the post office are doomed with a traffic problem that makes the distinct details impossible. Announcements in house meetings generally make some kind of impression and are sure to inform a good majority of the student body. The curtailing of chapel program has eliminated some publicity but this should be supplemented amply in other channels. Last, and presumably most effective, is the circulating newspaper. THE CAROLINIAN is supposed to give enlightened publicity to all activities and news.

Despite the excellent means of communication that are open on the campus, the news is not penetrating through to all students. All improvements that you would make would eventually benefit you. If you can discern where the loop-holes are, make your suggestions known.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger

doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's one test, he's discovered, that's right down the alley!

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness really means.

THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—

on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis.

After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for

30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .



**More People Smoke Camels  
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GRADUATION is your day! To make it extra wonderful, hint now for a New Parker "51". This is the world's most-wanted pen—favored by leaders in every field. The only pen with the Aero-metric Ink System, it brings new writing pleasure.

A 14K gold point, tipped with Plathonium, glides satin-smooth . . . ink meters out into a perfect line. The reservoir is Pli-glass. (There are no rubber parts!) It stores more ink visibly. And filling this pen is simplicity itself!

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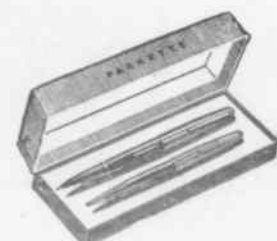
See them at your pen dealer's. New Parker "51" matched pen and pencil sets in 8 rich colors. Gold-filled caps (F.E. tax incl.); sets, \$29.75 up; pens, \$19.75 up. Lustraloy caps (no F.E. tax); set, \$19.75; pen, \$13.50.



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