

The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 18, 1952

NUMBER 29

Commercials Granted New Freedom Along With Frosh 1952-53 Faculty Fellowships Awarded To Bardolph, Laine, O'Boyle and Pfaff

Rules, points, club constitutions, and elections all came into the spotlight in the recent legislature meetings, with a number of changes being adapted by that body.

The NSA Council was considered at the April 8 meeting, with further discussion on whether or not NSA Chairman nominees should be required to have at least one year's experience on the NSA Council. The motion was defeated, as was a motion that a committee be set up to study the methods of electing NSA members for a Pre-School Conference report. A motion provided that any rising senior interested in running for NSA Chairman file her own petition.

The new constitution of the Consolidated University Student Council was approved upon recommendation of Chairman Jane Sarsfield, after discussion concerning the authority of the executive committee. Jane explained that this committee, which is advisory and legislative, is needed to obtain continuity which is not obtainable among the large group which meets so seldom. A slate of officers were nominees for CUSC members was presented and approved.

Commercials won their petition for expanded social privileges when Legislature accepted the proposal that "beginning with the second semester, one year commercials shall be allowed sophomore privileges."

Completing the agenda for the April 8 meeting was a report from

the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Conference, which June Rainey, Betty Bullard, and Trilby Boerner recently attended. It was from ideas exchanged at this conference that Trilby derived the plan to include an underclassman representative to Judicial Board. She presented this plan in the form of a motion, and also asked for a provision that the Secretary act as president of Judicial Board in the absence of the president. These changes are constitutional changes, and at the April 17 meeting, it was decided to present them to the student body at the next Mass Meeting.

The April 17 session, after carrying Trilby's motion concerning the new Judicial Board regulations, heard a report from Anne Whittington, chairman of Points Committee, on points revisions. Among the measures approved by Legislature were the following:

(1) A student may carry five points (instead of four, as formerly) without the academic average of C;

(2) No student may hold more than one presidency, one treasurer-ship, two secretaryships, or serve on more than two publications at one time, with the exception of specified honorary organizations.

There were also several changes made in the point value of offices. These will be listed correctly in the 1952-53 Handbook.

Helen Hawfield then presented a report from Rules Committee. The wording of several rules was modified, and the sectioning of some regulations was changed. Among the more important revisions was the clarification of the section "For Freshmen Only."



DR. RICHARD BARDOLPH

Three members of the department of history, Dr. Richard Bardolph, Dr. Leonore R. O'Boyle, and Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, have been awarded Fellowships for 1952-53 of Education created last year by the Fund for the Advancement of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Frank A. Laine, assistant professor and head of the department of Classics, has been designated one of 12 recipients chosen from the entire country to receive internships in general education for 1952-53, provided by the Carnegie Corporation.

Two hundred and twenty-one recipients of the Ford Fellowships represent 160 colleges and universities in 42 states. This year's grants, which total approximately \$1,400,000 and average close to \$6,000 each are a part of the Fund's program for strengthening liberal education in the United States colleges.

All three of the Woman's College appointees to the Ford Fellowships have been active in the past year and a half in the Woman's College re-examination of its general education program. The fellowships will enable them to spend a year in the further study and analysis of courses and instructional problems in programs of undergraduate education in liberal arts colleges.

EXPLAINS FORD PLAN

Clarence H. Faust, president of the Fund of the Advancement of Education, explained the program thusly:

"The Faculty Fellowship Program is based on the belief that a year devoted to study, research, and observation or experiment will renew and enrich the intellectual lives of the recipients of awards and help them to become better teachers of undergraduates."

Each of the fellowships provides a grant approximately equivalent



DR. FRANK LAINE



DR. E. E. PFAFF

to the salary of the recipient for the academic year plus certain expenses which are essential to his plan of study. Travel will be limited to this country.

Dr. Bardolph, a member of the Woman's College faculty since 1944, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received his doctorate. His interest is in the social, cultural, and economic history of the American people on which he has written extensively in historical journals. The University of Illinois Press has published one book by Dr. Bardolph, who holds the position of associate professor.

A graduate of Bryn Mawr College, Dr. O'Boyle, who received her master's degree from Yale and the doctorate from Harvard University, has taught at Woman's College since 1948. She has made a special study of political philosophy. An assistant professor of history, she has written articles which have appeared in a number of historical journals.

Dr. Pfaff, professor of history, has taught at Woman's College



DR. LEONORE O'BOYLE

since 1936. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he received the bachelor and master of arts degrees. He received the Ph. D. Degree from Cornell. Dr. Pfaff has studied in Europe on an advanced fellowship, and in 1941-2 he held a fellowship from the American Council on Education for the study of teaching in the liberal arts colleges. He has served as executive secretary of the Southern Council on International Relations. He is chairman of the Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum.

LAINE ATTENDS HARVARD

Dr. Laine, recipient of the Carnegie award, beginning in September will teach and study for the school year at Harvard University in the humanities division of the general education program. The Carnegie funds provide for three internships each, at Harvard, Yale, University of Chicago, and Columbia University.

Leave of absence has been given Dr. Laine to accept the internship as a part of the general education development program at Woman's College. The college is in its second year of a re-examination of its general education program. Dr. Laine's stay at Harvard will give him an opportunity to study the operation of the program there.

A 1939 graduate of Memphis State College, Dr. Laine received his doctorate from Vanderbilt University in 1949. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. He spent three years in the army, including 18 months in England, France, and Germany during the war as an interpreter and translator.

While at Harvard, Dr. Laine will visit Yale, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University to observe the general education programs underway in those institutions.

Opportunities Open to WC To Better World Situation

WC Host to Foreign Students' Convention Attendance Open

Panel Talks, Informal Dance Highlight Program Masquerade Ball Planned

The Foreign Students' State Convention, convening at 2:30 PM tomorrow afternoon in the Home Economics Auditorium, will feature a panel discussion on the topic, "What does the foreign student expect to gain from the American university?"

Special guests attending the convention from W. C. will be Dean Katherine Taylor, Dr. Edna Arundel, Miss Frances Butler, Dr. Eugene Pfaff, and Dr. Meta Miller. Other guests, from Carolina, are Dr. Kaighn, Dr. and Mrs. Teanitt and Mrs. Glen Fisher, Executive Secretary of the World Peace Study Program; Dr. Roy Anderson, State; Miss Ethylene Samplly, Duke; and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Skaggs from Greensboro College. All W. C. students and faculty are invited to attend.

A tour of the campus follows the conference, and dinner will be served in North Dining Hall.

Informal Dance Scheduled

Saturday night an informal dance in the Ragsdale-Mendenhall Ballroom for all Cosmopolitan Club members will complement the convention. Lois Rosecrans and Hazel Steel are social chairmen, in charge of the refreshments, which will be furnished by Mrs. Sidney Stern Jr. from Greensboro. Sheila Bell and Grace Blackmore head the invitation committee, and Georgia Kalsikas is in charge of the music.

Masquerade at UNC

Woman's College, State, and Duke Cosmopolitan Club members have been invited to attend a Masquerade Ball on April 26, at the University of North Carolina. A chartered bus will leave from Shaw to take W. C. students to the dance. All persons planning to attend should send their two dollars to Eva Kate Moore, Cosmopolitan Club treasurer, by April 22. Further information will be furnished through the local mail to those attending.

Clubs, Library Sponsor Worthy Drives for Girls

Service League, NSA, and the Red Cross offer to those students who have been clamoring for "a chance to do their bit" several opportunities to alleviate the world situation.

BOOK LIFT FOR BERLIN

In cooperation with the library, Service League is conducting a campus-wide drive for books to be presented to the book-hungry library of the University of Berlin. The library at the Free University of Berlin was built by the Ford Foundation. To alleviate the urgent need for books, volumes are being collected by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Modern, up-to-date books in the fields of medicine, law, philosophy, psychology, education, literature, sociology, economics, political science, and astronomy are wanted. These may be printed in either English or German. Cash contributions are acceptable.

Students are asked to place any books which they wish to contribute in the box located in the lobby of the library. Members of the Service League will contact faculty members and pick up any books they have to offer. The drive will continue for approximately two weeks.

NSA SPONSORS CONTEST

"Student Life," NSA's foreign newspaper, offers an opportunity for WC students to acquaint students in other countries of the world with our American way of life.

Any WC student may submit an article on some phase of our college life to be judged for publication in this newspaper. The article should be factual and informative and one that will be suitable for later publication. All papers should be written in such a way that they will be easily translated for foreign students and should be about three or four hundred words in length. Suggested topics are:

1. The school paper
2. The Spanish department
3. Student Government politics
4. SDA
5. Large-scale registration

A board from NSA Council and the CAROLINIAN staff will judge the articles, and the best four will be sent to the International News Center. The student will be notified before the end of school if her article is published.

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Freshman Class Sponsors University Sermon Sunday

Dr. Culbert G. Rutember, professor of Philosophy of Religion at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, will present "A Friend of God Speaks to the Modern World" as his topic for the Freshman University Sermon at eleven o'clock, Sunday, in Aycock Auditorium.

A distinguished member of Phi Beta Kappa and a summa cum laude graduate of Kenyon College, Dr. Rutember also found time during his college career for membership in Sigma Pi social fraternity,

Louisiana State University, the University of Tennessee, the University of Richmond, and Ottawa University. A former featured speaker at the Baptist World Alliance, he was visiting chaplain at Stanford University in the summer of 1946, and has addressed the American Baptist Convention, the Southern Baptist Student Week at Ridgecrest, and the American Baptist Student Week at Green Lake. He has traveled in Great Britain, France, and Switzerland and was the messenger for the Baptist Hour radio program of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention from 1949 to 1951.

Students Commend Rutember

Two Woman's College students who have heard Dr. Rutember speak, make the following statements:

"Dr. Rutember's sermons are held in your mind and heart long after they are delivered. The same word that describes his personality describes his sermons—outstanding. Everything he says and everything he does is appealing to young people. He lives and lectures dynamically."—Colista Weisner.

"I think he is just a wonderful person, and we will be very lucky to be able to hear him. I think that everyone will benefit from his speaking."—Kaye Chandler.

Dr. Rutember is accredited with two books, *The Dagger and the Cross*, and *Doctrine of Imitation of God in Plato*; and he has had articles printed in the *Journal of Chemical Education*, *Current Religious Thought*, *Christian Review*, and *Fellowship*. Two books, one on Aristotle and one on the meaning of the Christian gospel, are pending publication.

Informal Meet Open To Freshman Class

All Freshmen are invited to meet and talk with Dr. Rutember at an informal gathering in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House Sunday immediately after the University Sermon until 12:45 P.M.

Rising Seniors Elect '53 Class Officers; Rainey Is Speaker

Lydia Moody will head the rising senior class as president, as a result of elections conducted Wednesday.

Other newly-elected officers of the rising senior class are Pat Crowell, secretary; Jean MacPhearson, cheerleader; Sue Martin, N. S. A. representative; and Betty Clyde Hill, legislature representative. Run-offs will be conducted for vice-president between Carolyn Miller and Dodie Snyder

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Ford Foundation Offers Program To Further Peace

The Ford Foundation is offering fellowships to American men and women who wish to begin or continue training or research concerning Asia, the Near and Middle East. Funds provided for this program are adequate to provide substantial assistance to as many as 100 qualified applicants.

The program has a threefold purpose: to aid young college graduates to deepen their general understanding of Asia and the Near and Middle East; to provide advanced training for specialists; and to enable men and women, already launched upon their careers, to study, live and work in these areas.

Principally concerned with reducing the present international tensions and furthering world peace, the program is based upon a conviction that the development of mutual understanding and respect among the peoples of the world is essential. The Board on Overseas Training and Research has been established to assist the Ford Foundation in formulating programs and carrying out activities pertaining to world peace. The

Board will direct its attention initially to Asia and the Near and Middle East.

The conditions of the Fellowships are as follows: (1) Candidates must be United States citizens, ordinarily not over thirty-five. Subject to this general age bracket, fellowships are available to students completing their undergraduate work this year, men and women having already done graduate work relating to the specified areas, and persons experienced or engaged in business, government, agriculture, labor relations, or training in economics, education, journalism, law and other fields, regardless of whether they have lived and worked in these areas.

(2) Awards will be made for periods of from one to three years, in amounts determined by the applicant's qualifications and experience.

(3) Programs need not be limited to work in colleges or universities. It is suggested that students completing undergraduate work in 1952 should plan to spend at least a year in an American institution offering language training and courses pertaining to some

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DR. CULBERT G. RUTEMBER

the college quartet, varsity tennis and basketball, and active participation in college dramatics. He received his B. D. degree from Eastern Baptist Seminary, his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and also studied at the University of Edinburgh and at Columbia University.

Before joining the faculty of the Seminary in Philadelphia, Dr. Rutember served as pastor of the Linden Baptist Church of Camden, N. J. He is especially interested in college and university preaching and has been a guest of many schools including Cornell University, the University of Pennsylvania, Texas Christian College, Baylor,



Omicron Nu Members

Omicron Nu Initiates Ten New Majors Into Ranks of Home Ec Honor Society

Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society, recently initiated ten new members into the society.

New honorees are Gloria Smith, Lucille Pillatt, Laura Morgan, Katharine Harrington, Peggy Anne Mauney, Miralyn Johnson, Lucille Gills, Annable Colvard, Mrs. Barbara Ledford Painter, and Peggy Johnston. Initiated last semester were Catherine Hudson, Mary Ann Ward, and Mrs. Evangeline T. Crutchfield.

The Alpha Kappa chapter of Omicron Nu was formed at Woman's College in 1942. The purposes of the society are to foster leadership, scholarship, and research.

Students eligible for membership are junior home economics majors who rank in the upper fifth of the majors in their class, and senior majors who rank in the upper fourth. Not more than 20 per cent of home economics majors from the two classes may be admitted into the organization.

You Name It

Just a hint to the Building Committee: Recent visitors to Woman's College were wondering about the architectural style of the two edifices adorning central campus—the Library and the new wing to the Home Economics Building—sometimes jokingly referred to as "the temples." We wonder too. Thanks to the people who staff them, the interiors of these structures were well-conceived for the functions which they serve. But, unfortunately, their exteriors resemble a cross between a Greek temple and a factory. As 20th century products, they are not good buildings externally because they are neither honestly expressive of the times which produced them nor of the methods whereby they were built.

Duke University has its Gothic structures, Williamsburg its colonial theme, and WC its mediocrity.

Ed. Note. In case anyone is wondering about the Building Committee, it is composed of several trustees and faculty members. The faculty members, however, do not have a vote.

Lament for Liberal Arts

With a bitter but true chuckle, a lament! This University once had an outstanding reputation for the finest liberal arts curriculum. It ranked among the top colleges as a college for women.

Alas, came the male, with his mind set on making money, not getting married. With the male came vocational training, and such courses as rubber band procurement 245, and stapling methods 311.

And the whole curriculum has been revamped. Now "sciences" have appeared to teach baking and driver training. Then there are millions of courses to train teachers. Freshmen have this outlook:

Ed. 201—Educational Methods; Ed. 301—Theory of Education Methods; Ed. 401—Teaching the Theory of Education Methods; Ed. 500—Graduate seminar on teaching the theory of teaching education methods; Ed. 600—Testing the teaching of methodology of theory of teaching the methods of theory of teaching the education methods.

Whew!

For an extra course throw in such liberal art courses as teaching the teachers who will teach the car driving. Laugh, but then get serious.

... It used to be that people thought if you knew the facts you could teach them. Now they have reversed this belief. If you know how to teach you can find the facts.

By Robert Griffin, Jr. Florida Flambeau, Florida State University

Ed. Note: And we haven't even got men to blame it on.

We Can Do Plenty

"But what can WE do to help the world situation?" Frankly, this question is beginning to grate on our ears. With numerous organizations, committees, public speakers, etc., offering opportunities every day for world service, we find such an inquiry a convenient excuse for failure to help where help is needed.

But for the benefit of any who are genuinely searching for some way in which to make a contribution, THE CAROLINIAN is running this week as its right hand lead on front page an article on several immediate means for giving aid. The Red Cross is out for blood; the Library, for books to send to the Free University of Berlin; and NSA, for well-written information to create understanding among the students of the world.

By giving a little we can gain a lot.

'We Raise Our Voices . . .'

Whether we realize it or not, the 10,000 student voters in North Carolina are in a powerful political position. Collectively we create a potential force strong enough to drop the balance in the primary election for governor in May. The question is: Will we translate this potential into a reality?

Such a politically active student body as ours, with its voting record of over 90% in campus elections, doubtless needs no reminder of this election. All North Carolina W. C. students of 21 years of age or over have probably already made plans to rush home in May to register and vote.

Unfortunately for the seniors, May 31, the date of the primary, is also the Saturday of graduation weekend. We feel sure, however, that these graduates, refusing to forego their democratic privilege, are making some sort of arrangements whereby they can get home long enough to vote.

YOUR CROSSWORD

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Rude dwelling</p> <p>4. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)</p> <p>7. Ponder</p> <p>9. Mediterranean vessel (var.)</p> <p>12. Protective covering</p> <p>13. Linger</p> <p>14. Caps</p> <p>15. An antenna</p> <p>16. Fuss</p> <p>17. Muscular twitch</p> <p>18. Chinese river</p> <p>19. Wine of the gods (myth.)</p> <p>21. Bend</p> <p>23. Untanned skin of calf</p> <p>24. Cry of a sheep</p> <p>25. To-do</p> <p>27. Rue</p> <p>30. Indefinite article</p> <p>31. Unhappy</p> <p>32. Parrot (N. Z.)</p> <p>33. Boundaries</p> <p>36. Little island</p> <p>37. Shop</p> <p>38. Urge forward</p> <p>39. Weird</p> <p>40. Goads to action</p> <p>41. Viper</p> <p>42. Russian village</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Small hills</p> <p>2. Japanese shrubs</p> <p>3. Norse god of war</p> <p>4. Indian (Mex.)</p> <p>5. Endure</p> <p>6. Hillside dugout</p> <p>7. The devil</p> <p>8. Exchange</p> <p>10. Rub out</p> <p>11. Ancient, two-handed drinking vessel</p> <p>15. Breeze</p> <p>17. Spigot</p> <p>20. It is (contracted)</p> <p>21. Cigarette (slang)</p> <p>22. Flower</p> <p>24. River bottom</p> <p>25. Not real</p> <p>26. Join</p> <p>27. Prince (India)</p> <p>28. Catcher of eels</p> <p>29. Oriental weights</p> <p>31. Abrupt</p> <p>34. Unit of quantitative</p> <p>37. Kaffir warriors (Pros.)</p> <p>38. Doctrine</p>
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CLIP, POKED, HOGAL ABOVE, EVAD, PILES, FEEN, THE, ASH, STORM, SCALES, UNAL, OUTER, TRIDE, WLED, THAMES, SEAL, HOA, RAN, SIS, ARGUE, KRONE, PANSY, SAUCE, SLIPS, FLAP

Campus Overtones

MUSIC, SPRING AND PANDEMONIUM

The first day of spring at the University of Michigan arrived with the blast of a trumpet followed by utter chaos.

It began when a student who was practicing his trumpet was answered by a trombonist. The two musicians engaged for some time in a music duel. Shouts of "Knock it off," a loud gramophone playing "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and a sonorous fog horn prompted dormitory residents to rush outside and add to the confusion.

Then firecrackers started popping, and this was followed by the arrival of the police. By this time about 600 students were milling around. The police took one look at the crowd and got back into their cars, whereupon some of the students jumped on the fenders and rocked the autos.

The mob swarmed through the streets and into various dormitories. Coeds invaded men's dormitories and the men reciprocated. At 1 a.m. a sudden rain called a halt to the proceedings.

University officials said they plan no disciplinary action. The dean of students explained the demonstration as "a form of spring madness."

A FIRM LINE AT PITT

When Dr. George Counts, a Columbia University professor, was asked to speak at the University of Pittsburgh, several organizations led by a local minister protested. Counts, they said, has been affiliated with 19 Communist front groups.

Replied the university, "The attempt . . . to muzzle Counts is contrary to the whole thesis of American democracy, the right to express all viewpoints." Counts' speech came off on schedule.

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR TOBACCO?

The Maryland Diamondback, University of Maryland, thinks there is a subtle analogy between women and tobacco. It declares: "Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aside, and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another."

"A junior wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer."

"A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly and takes great care of at all times."

"A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."

CLASSROOM COMFORT? NOT MUCH

An English teacher at the University of Texas doesn't like the way classrooms there are crowded and the way available space is often misused.

Dr. Joseph J. Jones says, "I contend that a reasonable degree of comfort in the classroom is important to learning and teaching alike . . . If classrooms are not up to at least an average standard, we are not encouraging very cordial public relations or very good staff morale."

What are the results of crowded classrooms? Jones gives four. Poorer health; less teaching efficiency; depressing aesthetic effect; and a decrease in scholastic honesty.

Jones quotes authorities as naming 25 square feet per student as a desirable space average.

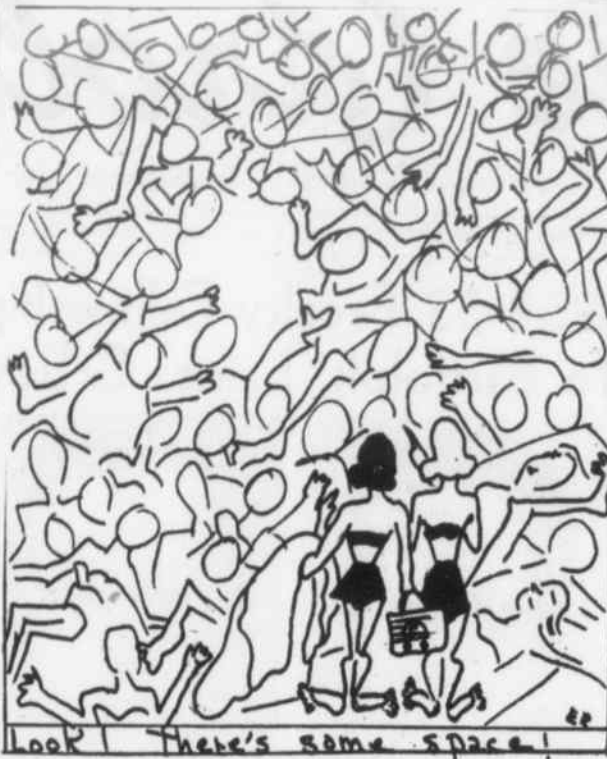
Comments the Daily Texan, "Any six-footer who has ever sat curled up in a ball or any dainty young miss who has ever spent a semester inches away from a B. O. case, not to mention the untold hundreds of people owning barked shins, will agree that some thought should be directed toward proper spacing."

ANOTHER OATH . . .

The Massachusetts legislature has passed a law banning the Communist party and making a party member ineligible to teach in either public or private institutions.

The House is now considering a bill instructing "the presidents of the several colleges and the several schools . . . of Massachusetts to expel Communists or Communist sympathizers from their teaching staffs."

Commenting on this bill and on similar moves in other parts of the nation, the Wellesley College News declared: "We believe that academic freedom is basic to this country. Only through the full



ED. NOTE: "Hell's Half Acre"

World News in Review

KOREA

SEOUL—A hill on the central Korean front was recaptured Monday by Allied infantrymen after the Artillery had worked the crest over. Enemy probes continued along the 155-mile front, but all efforts to break through were repulsed.

Meanwhile, in the air Monday, Allied bombers and fighter bombers sprayed enemy bases and supply lines. The fighter-bombers smashed a big supply base west of Haeju near the west coast of North Korea, damaging several buildings.

MUNSAN—A resumption of prisoner exchange talks appeared probable Tuesday. Vice Admiral Joy, senior delegate for the U. N. Command, and Rear Admiral Liberal, chief negotiator on the prisoner issue, returned to Munsan Monday after a week in Tokyo. The Reds said during the weekend that they were ready to talk over the situation again.

On the matter of truce supervision, the only subject on which talks have been conducted for the past nine days, the Communists seem to be stalling. The meeting of this committee lasted only long enough Tuesday for the delegates to schedule the next meeting hour. The argument here stems on the Red insistence that the Allies accept Russia as a "neutral" truce supervisor. The Allied delegates have no idea of agreeing to such a set-up.

RUSSIA

MOSCOW—Four hundred and seventy-one persons from 49 nations of the East and West have been asked by Soviet Russia to meet in Moscow for a Red-sponsored international economic conference. Their business for Saturday was climaxed by a demand that the trade restrictions imposed by the United States be removed. This group unanimously agreed to

exercise of this right does man have a right and a claim to the truth, does America have a role for the future."

FAREWELL . . . A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

PROOF POSITIVE . . . The students of Loyola proved conclusively that they aren't interested in student government, when exactly 180 staunch souls braved the elements to vote in the constitutional elections last week.

So said the Los Angeles Loyolan. The college has an enrollment of about 1,200.

RELIEF . . . At Sweet Briar College, Va., overburdened students are finding

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Sars and Gripes Forever

by JANE SANSFIELD

This old year is drawing to a screeching halt much faster than we realize, but the signs of spring are upon us for sure. Actually it wasn't too long ago that I walked into the library one afternoon and started up the stairs to my favorite haunt, the Reserve Room, and at the landing was nearly knocked down by a falling body. Upon recovering my senses to an extent, I realized it was LOUISE MOONEY, chairman of Honor Board, epitome of dignity in the Woman's College. Mooney had been admiring the bannister, that shiny brass rail, for sometime, and it seemed that temptation overcame her; so she slid down the bannister backward. No doubt, she realizes the terrible potential consequences of such an act. The Library Staff might even whip up a velvet cover to keep such an event from occurring again. Egad, disaster.

One of the distributors of magazines parked his truck in front of the Soda Shop last Wednesday. On the side of the truck was a large sign advertising this month's *Modern Romances*. The letters in bright, cerise, phosphorescent paint said "It's no sin to love." Apparently the editors are unaware of adjacent streets. But there is a very nice lady living within a stone's throw of this campus, and she was very upset over this threat to the course of young love. Since it is to lose.

spring she has been doing some landscaping and has removed some shrubbery from her yard, leaving ample parking space. So she said any time you get rushed for time come on up to her backyard. Now that's love for one's neighbor if one ever saw it.

SCOTTY KENT roared into the room the other night to discuss one thing and another. This was Monday night, the day before chapel. I guess you know we're having 'Nature's Half Acre' tomorrow. How was I to know that "Nature's Half Acre" was a movie? I thought she was talking about lettuce in the dining hall. Now guess why this one didn't make Phi Beta.

The suncoat surely has a way of getting under your skin. Maybe a tan has its advantages, but the idea of sweating, lying on the cold, hard ground, having people sprinkle sand in your mouth as they walk over you, fighting the everlasting varmits that fly and crawl (beg the pardon, Dr. Shaftesbury, they're real varmits), perishing in the sun, freezing when a cloud passes over, gasping for a drop of water, bright, cerise, phosphorescent paint seeing mirages of coke machines, said "It's no sin to love." Apparent-thinking about all the work that should be done, trying to read and putting your eyes out. What a life! Give it back to the cannibals. Enough of this chitchat. The sun just came out, and there's no time course of young love. Since it is to lose.

Painters Wield Comic Pen For Signs of Our Times

Sign painters are appropriately, Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., still painting signs.

In a Hollywood bookstore, an attention-grabber for a Bible sale advertised, "David and Bathsheba . . . you've seen the picture, now read the book." A sign above the entrance of a New Orleans bistro proclaims it to be "Dante's Inferno—Air Conditioned." Posted on a bridge in Virginia is the notice that "It is Unlawful to Jump or Fall Willfully from This Bridge. Violators Will Be Punished to the Full Extent of the Law of Gravity."

"Horses That Don't Win Go to the Dogs," points out a sign in a horse meat shoppe. A newspaper in Jacksonville, N. C., posts this legend under its nameplate: "The only newspaper in the world that gives a whoop about Onslow County." Posters recommending a tour to Havana intrigue the potential playboy with "So near and yet so foreign."

Signs on an Alaskan highway: "The man who can drive safely while kissing a pretty girl is not giving the kiss the attention it deserves." . . . And on an eastern one: "Cross road—humor it."

Seen on the back of a commercial truck in Detroit was the advice "Learn to Remember Names—Practice on Ours." Hotels near

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Liquid Lifesaver



A G. I. wounded in Korean mountain fighting gets a blood transfusion at a forward aid station. His buddies, who have just carried him down from the hills, look on anxiously. The only source of vital blood for battlefield use is volunteer donors in the United States.

The Carolinian

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.
First published May 19, 1919. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Greensboro, N. C., October 1, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
For the collegiate year, \$1.50 to students; \$2.00 to the public.

Noted Anthropologist Looks at Modern Woman

Domesticity versus careers, romance versus practicality, and the eternal man versus woman competition constituted the focal points of Ralph Linton's consideration of modern woman, in a lecture Wednesday night in the library lecture hall.

"An Anthropologist Looks at Modern Woman" was the title of the lecture in which Dr. Linton discussed the problems of the female sex in a complex and rapidly changing society. Noting the psychological disturbance of the age, the noted anthropologist from Yale University declared, "Activity is not the only cure for psychological difficulties, but it certainly helps." But this activity, in the life of women may be directed into two channels—the domestic or the career.

Considering for a moment the woman outside the home, Dr. Linton pointed out that whenever a new business evolves in a society, sooner or later one sex takes it over almost completely. As an example, he cited the position of telephone operator, which is almost completely a feminine job. Problems have arisen, however, among them that of education. The female sex has demanded an ever-increasing supply of higher education, and in her demand for education equal to that of man, she has often received that which is organized to give training for occupations which are essentially masculine.

DISCUSSES AMERICAN IDEALS

Looking at the American woman as a whole, Dr. Linton saw three phases of the ideal; the American woman is supposed to be (1) a glamour girl; (2) a symbol of her husband's success, by dressing and entertaining well; and (3) the bearer of culture, literature, music, and art. This third tendency Dr. Linton found disturbing, since it "makes it rather discrediting" for a man to entertain a wholesome interest in these fields, unless it is a vocational interest.

DOMESTIC LIFE VIEWED

Turning to a consideration of the domestic woman, Dr. Linton saw many complications. The husband-wife relationship, he maintained, is threatened by the American emphasis on individuality. Thus the mates do not completely identify themselves with each other. American marriages, Dr. Linton believes, are not unhappier than they have formerly been; but they are less stable, partly because of the individuality, partly because of the technological change. Now that women can support themselves and men can get their food from delicatessens and their cleaning done at laundries, the interdependence is lower, and, with the wearing down of romance, the level of tolerance is lower.

The mother-child relationship, says Dr. Linton, is complicated by psychology and its repeated changes. A good housewife, especially if she has children, has man-sized work to do, but little

prestige for it. With the increase in servants' wages making hired help less attainable and with the new emphasis on cooking as an art, Dr. Linton sees more respect for the housewife and her work.

CAREER GIRLS HAVE PROBLEMS, TOO

Career women, declared the anthropologist, can do anything men can do except make the same salary for the same work. Besides this even a very successful businesswoman often feels cheated that she has not been able to enjoy the domestic experience. This case may reverse—the housewife who formerly enjoyed a career often grows bored with the household routine and yearns for the dependence of a paying job of her own, especially after her children are grown and out on their own.

To correct all these problems Dr. Linton thinks we must devise a method to combine the two roles—domestic and career. The best solution, he declared, would be polygyny—but the United States would not accept it. The individual family unit also works against a favorable solution; were the sons and daughters to bring their families to live more co-operatively; or were other units to live in cooperation as many graduate students and their families do now, the division of work would make it possible for careers and domesticity to be combined to a more favorable degree. Finally, Dr. Linton concluded, we must reach the point where there is no distinction between sexes in regard to jobs and salaries.

Honored Seniors Receive Awards

Glenna DeWitt and Freda Ward, the seniors with highest academic averages, have been awarded scholarships for 1952-53 by the General Education Board. Both were recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Glenna, a history major, has the highest average in her class of 405 students, and Freda, an English major, ranks second high.

The General Education Board has recently added the scholarship program to its fellowship program.

Blood and plasma have become one of our greatest medicines. The part that blood plays in saving lives cannot be underestimated. And the need for blood is urgent. Your blood is needed. . . you are the only source. Make an appointment for May 6 and keep it. An appointment is necessary. If hundreds of people converged on the blood center at one time, there would be a loss of time for all concerned. . . you, the blood center, and the processing laboratories. But remember, when you make your appointment, keep it. You can't transfuse a promise. The blood you give. . . not the appointment you forget. . . will save a life!

DRAMA

"Our Town," the next production scheduled for the agenda of the Play-Likers this season, and the final one, is now well into rehearsal. Nathaniel S. White, formerly business manager of the organization, now takes over as director. He has, however, been able to announce only a tentative cast, subject to change, and for that reason, the complete list is not included in this column. Heading the characters is the beloved "Mutt" Burton, of "Harvey" and "Good-Bye, My Fancy." He plays the genial Stage-Manager, the coveted lead in the play. The cast is large, one of the biggest of this year and will include several small speaking parts, as well as three group scenes. When the official green light is turned on, we'll have more dope on the casting and will pass it on to you.

The Masqueraders, honorary organization of the Play-Likers, is in the process of electing officers for the coming year, and Carolyn Junker, rising senior drama major, will head the group. Other officers are in the process of being selected, and they too will be announced at a later date when arrangements are complete. More about honors: invitations were issued to several active Play-Likers and Masqueraders to become candidates for Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics, fraternity, and when the final tests are over, we will have a student body well-represented in the national drama world.

Although the Play-Likers will not participate this year they are very much interested in the annual North Carolina Dramatics Festival to be held in Chapel Hill beginning Wednesday of next week. Plays from all over the state, representing the best work of the year in high school and college groups will be presented for judging and criticism. Should any of the students have a chance and are interested in attending, there are three sessions daily at the Play-Likers Theatre in Chapel Hill, and the performances are open to the public.

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Sun Lovers May Blister and Peel But Leave Coney Island? Never!

The art of sunbathing, or roasting alive has suddenly become the most popular pastime at college.

Every day, from dawn till dark, mounds of rare, medium, and well-done bodies adorn WC's own private nudist colony, the closed-in tennis court. Though their eyes and hair are filled with sand and their bodies coated with a sticky layer of bugs, dirt, and baby oil, they lie for hours stretched out on their blankets and sheets listening to five opposing swing tunes issuing from portable radios. Some of them, those with consciences, even take a few books along "to study." There, they find, serve marvelously as weights to keep their sheets from blowing away in the wind. And, besides, they argue, who can tell but that there is such a thing as absorbing knowledge by placing oneself in the midst of it?

Undeniably, however, sunbathing definitely promotes toleration. In what other circumstance would one lie so at peace when a neighbor's enormous foot was placed strategically just one inch from her nose, just close enough for her to receive the full, aromatic possibilities of said foot? Some such victims will admit, though, that toleration of this sort is really laziness. But toleration, or laziness, does not always mean Democracy. Freedom of speech is prohibited except in small democratic enclaves (such as bridge games) where there is a sufficient number of talkative individuals present to be able to withstand an occasional threatening, "Shaddup! Can't you see I'm concentrating on this comic book?"

Sunbathers are always consoled to hear a new voice cry out as its owner enters their oven. "Me thinks I smell the stink of burning flesh." This always raises their

Last "Chester-Fact" Ends Campus Contest

Students at WC can still win free packs of Chesterfields, announces Ann Woodall, campus representative.

Betty Jean Hagan, Polly Sanders, and Nancy Simpson have all played the role of Miss ABC in the past three weeks, asking for the answer to the Chester-fact printed underneath the CARY Chesterfield ad each week. A free pack goes to each student who gives a correct answer and is carrying a pack of Chesterfields, two free packs to those who in addition are smoking that brand.

Job Opportunities

An American Red Cross representative from Atlanta, Georgia will be in the Placement Office Wednesday, April 23, to talk with any seniors interested in becoming associated with the American Red Cross. If you would like to have an interview with the representative, Miss Billie Cochran, please contact the Placement Office.

O

A General Electric Corporation representative, Miss Beatrice Hocking, will be in the Placement Office Thursday, April 24, to talk with chemistry, math, physics and liberal arts majors interested in working with General Electric Corporation at their plants in Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Lockland, Ohio; Pittsfield, Massachusetts; West Lynn, Massachusetts; and Schenectady, New York. Please call Extension 74 or stop by the Placement Office if you would like to talk with Miss Hocking.

O

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

It will be greatly appreciated if all seniors will keep the Placement Office posted as soon as they have accepted employment. This information is desired in order to

Registrar Releases Data Listing All A Students

Eleven seniors proved that it pays not to be ignorant by racking up a total score of all A's. Patsy Allen, Anita Bolinger, Rosemary Boney, Glenna DeWitt, Josephine Mundy Hill, Catherine Hudson, Kathryn Miller, Elizabeth Poplin, Ruth Rawlins, Dorothy Scott, and Freda Ward. Other students with all A's are: juniors, Marshall DeShazo, Bessie Freeman, Doris Gantt, and Ann Turner; sophomores, Pauline Breannah, Macie Collins, Rosemond Farah, Barbara Mallard, and Jean Ragan; and freshmen, Dixie Lee Boney, Carol DuPler, and Lynda Simmons.

Patsy Allen, a senior, claimed highest honors by making the highest total of quality points—72. Runners-up were Sally Beaver, Trilby Boerner, Marle Bule, and Sue Shugart, all juniors, and Mary Ann Raney, sophomore, with 69 quality points each.

have your personnel file up to date upon your graduation as well as knowing which ones to eliminate from our active employment file.

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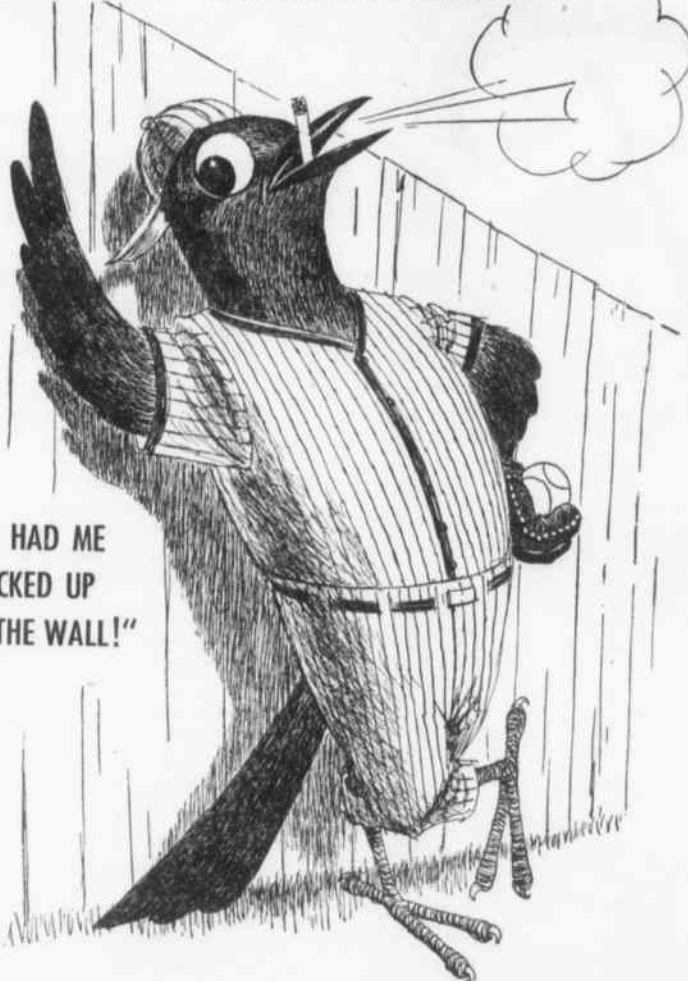
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As Summer draws nearer with all its lovely blue sky and warm sunshine don't you think of new, cool, gay dresses? Maybe you have already sent your winter skirts and sweaters home. If last year's cottons look a bit drab, Ellis Stone is able to offer you many different styles, colors and sizes in cotton dresses—You will see ones suitable for classes, dates, shopping, teas—Just add the proper accessories and "dress-up" or "dress down" the dresses you select. You needn't go farther for those accessories either because Ellis Stone has very complete shoe, hat, bag and glove departments. Also, there are varieties of costume jewelry and artificial flowers.

Who doesn't want a smooth becoming sun tan? But please be careful and don't get a painful, ugly burn—You can get sun tan lotions and creams here that will aid in acquiring a smooth tan and also soothe a burn (if you just happen to stay out a bit too long). If the unexpected happens and one side of your face becomes darker than the other, don't worry! You can find proper make-up so natural looking that no one will ever suspect. Do go in to Ellis Stone—you'll find cool retreat from the warm sidewalks in which to shop in comfort.

by Katy Farthing

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Howard Tour Group Leaves For Hawaii Last of June

The fourth annual Howard tour for college girls to the University of Hawaii summer session will leave from the West Coast by Pan American Airways Clipper the latter part of June for six weeks in the Hawaiian Islands.

Under this tour, each girl will attend classes for at least two hours in the morning, leaving afternoons and evenings free for beach activities at Waikiki and tours of the various islands. The university is noted for its courses on Oriental philosophy, literature and economics, although other studies are offered during the summer session.

Housing is provided in the University residence hall, and designated sorority housemothers of mainland colleges will accompany the tour. Planned social activities and sightseeing tours are on the agenda.

Interested students may contact Pan-American Airways.

Freshman: "Please, Mama, let me go out tonight?"

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight, the show will be over about ten?"

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Good night, folks, I'll bring in the milk."

Events of the Week

Plans for the organization of a French Club will highlight a meeting of all interested students, April 24, at 7:30 PM in the Virginia Dare room, announce Rozelle Royal temporary chairman, and Maxine McInnis. Also on the agenda is a review of French songs, dances, and games.

The purpose of the club, as now outlined, is to better acquaint students with the French language, customs, and mannerisms. The club faculty advisor will be Dr. William Felt, member of the Department of Romance Languages.

Spring check-up conference, originally slated for April 24, will convene in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House on Tuesday, April 29.

The Trustee Committee on Student Supply Stores visited the Woman's College campus today, and the Visiting Committee is scheduled to arrive tomorrow. Interested students and faculty members have been invited to appear before the committees to express their views on questions of college policy and procedure.

SDA members will discuss Fascism Monday, April 21, at 7:30 PM, with Dr. Eugene Pfaff leading the discussion. The meeting

Curry Junior Class Stages Moliere Three-Act Comedy

The Junior Class of Curry High School presents "The Imaginary Invalid," a comedy in three acts by Moliere, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 PM in Curry Auditorium.

The cast includes Michael Bernholtz as Monsieur Argon, the imaginary invalid; Shirley Denny as Toinette, the maid; Ernestine Clodfelter as Angelique, the elder daughter of Argon; Marie Taylor as Beline, Argon's wife; Joe Pringle as Monsieur de Bonnefoy, the notary; Sidney Gordon as Cleante, the lover of Angelique; Jackie Hinson as Monsieur Defois, a doctor; Grady Phillips as Thomas Defois, his son; Shirley McLeod as Louise, the younger daughter of Argon; Albert Gordon as Beralde, the brother of Argon; and Martie Yow as Madame Purjon, a woman doctor.

The setting is laid in the reception room of Monsieur Argon's Paris home. The time is the middle of the Eighteenth Century.

Girl rejecting suitor: "Gus, I like you, but I haven't the ambition to make something of you."

will convene in the Pecky Cypress Room of the Alumnae House.

Fabulous Studio Provides Newest in Modern Design

How many students buried under the heap of assignments have wished to be transplanted into another world in order to forget their problems? And how many of these same students merely have shrugged their shoulders at this notion and sighed that such a feat would be impossible? But that is where these students are wrong, for just a few blocks away at 411 Tate Street (better known as the "corner") is a modern Design Studio owned and operated by Mr. Blair Smith of the WC Art Department. Mr. Smith opened the studio last September to provide a source of and establish a foundation for good design in contemporary furniture. Because the Smiths could not find the furnishings they wanted when they set up housekeeping here three years ago, they were prompted to open such a studio. Besides offering to its customers well designed modern furniture, which must meet certain standards established by Mr. Smith, the Studio also offers such services as color consultation, interior design, advertising and layout work, and architectural design.

While Mr. Smith guides the policy of the shop and does the necessary design work, his wife manages it. When it is open, she is there to meet customers and to greet many WC students who come in. It is no wonder that this Studio should appeal to the students, for a soothing, comfortable atmosphere fills the room. The shop itself consists of a large display room and a smaller shop in the back where Mr. Smith plans future furnishings for future homes. Attractively placed in the display room are lamps, draperies, carpeting accessories and furniture equipped to meet the demands of any modern home. In this pleasant environment are several special points of interest that attract any visitor. Probably the greatest attraction is the canvas sloop chair; everyone who enters the shop finds it a must to sit in and try out for size. Then,

Blood must be on hand when it is needed for our Armed Forces. The Red Cross has the responsibility, assigned it by the government, of procuring large quantities of blood for shipment as whole blood to battle areas or for conversion into plasma for a reserve. Help make this invaluable medical resource available by making your appointment now to give blood May 6.

. FACULTY FOIBLES .

By Lynda Simmons

Sociologists claim that almost any type of human behavior is accepted as natural and normal somewhere in this world. For instance the cry of Miss Mereb Mossman's women students at Ginning College in Nanking, China, when she invited them to a party for the University of Nanking boys, sounded something like this: "We haven't time to go to the party; we have to study!" It seems that such a small proportion of girls in China go to college that tremendous importance is placed on studying, and the problem Miss Mossman faced was that of keeping the girls from studying too much. The administration had to resort to such devices as the party mentioned to solve this problem.

At W. C., however, Miss Mossman isn't worried about the girls studying too much; neither is she worried about them studying too little. "It's breadth of intellectual interest that concerns me; that students shouldn't just grind out work, but that they should know how to read, how to listen to music, how to look at paintings, to somehow develop the ability to think critically and to see relations between things." Along this same line, one of the most interesting things she ever did was to act, four years ago, as a consultant on pre-professional education in social work. Visiting about thirty colleges and universities, she did a study for them on what education should be, and confirmed her belief that we "should liberally educate our students, for a professional person has to be first a broadly educated person before he specializes. I am in favor of keeping specialization out of the four undergraduate programs."

Miss Mossman began her career in sociology in one of the trouble spots of the world. After studying in Iowa, and at the University of Chicago she went to China in 1930 to head the sociology department at Ginning for five years. In January of 1932 the Japanese invaded Shanghai. All teaching stopped while the women and children were, ironically, evacuated from peaceful Nanking to the international settlement in the center of embattled Shanghai. Miss Mossman was also on the spot when the major conflict between Japan began in 1937. She had returned to China after another year of teaching and studying at Chicago, and was in Yokohama, when the Japanese entered China. She got out fast, and has remained within the borders of the U. S. ever since.

After fulfilling all the responsibilities attached to these two jobs, Miss Mossman drags home and tries to find time to pursue her other interests, reading, music, and gardening. Unfortunately, however, her music is confined to records, because she doesn't have a piano, and that's something she just can't borrow from the neighbors. As for her gardening, she says that it is a "theoretical" hobby. "I never get past sitting in my 'garden room' and only looking at the flowers growing outside. My own garden is practically nil." After one of her demanding days at this institution of higher learning, we don't blame her for just sitting.

Thousands of servicemen wounded in Korea are alive today because whole blood and plasma, collected through the Red Cross from voluntary donors, was flown across the Pacific to the battlefronts. This program is being expanded greatly by the Red Cross and the Department of Defense. To maintain it, so that no fighting man need suffer for lack of blood, make your appointment today to give blood May 6.

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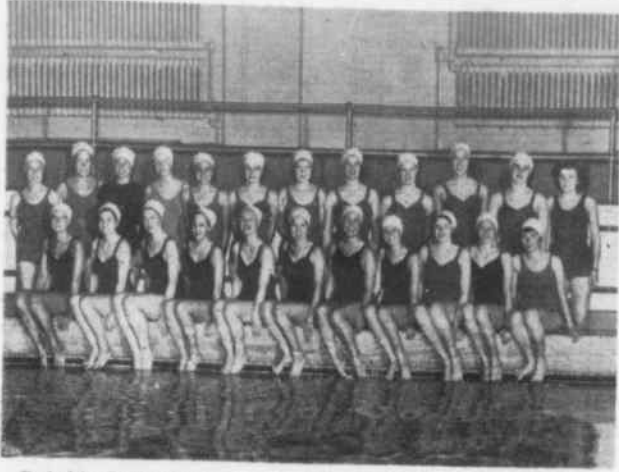
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Dolphin-Seal members and adviser Miss K. Lutgens present "Manhattan Magic" at the annual Dolphin-Seal pageant.



Five gymnasts try their luck at the ropes in preparation for the twenty-fourth annual Gym Meet.



Twirlers club gets set for feature performance in Gym Meet. It will be the first showing by the club.

« Twenty-fourth Gym Meet »

« Dolphin-Seal Pageant »

Pageant Presents Theme Of 'Manhattan Magic'

Dolphin-Seal has done it again! This club that has delighted many an audience with its fine pageants added "Manhattan Magic" to the list. A large crowd was on hand to witness the finely executed diving, ballet and group swimming.

Starting off the program was a number along the style of the famed Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. The art of the Rockettes is their precision movements as a group. They couldn't have looked any better in the water than the girls who portrayed their parts. The number was under the direction of Eleanor Toy. In a hop, skip, and a dive we were transported from the heart of Broadway to Old China Town which was the title of the second number. The antiquity and charmingness of this sight-seers haven was brought out by the sharp movements of the performers. Instrumental in making this number a success were Jean Potts and Janet Stern.

New York would never be the same without its great life after the sun goes down so in the third number we were treated to "A Night on The Town." The girls wore white gloves and high hats and carried walking sticks. Credits for directing go to Joyce Howe and Alice Young. The music of "Manhattan Towers" furnished the background for a trio of swimmers. On the diving board was constructed one of the skyscrapers that is a part of the famous Manhattan Skyline. The final number before intermission was diving. Both comic and precision diving made this one of the highspots in the evening.

The second act was opened by a new kind of number (new to WC). It involved swimming to percussion instruments and as well named New York Harbor. Susan Dayton wrote the music, and Dot Rose and Sally Eldred did the directing. A duet done to the music of the ever popular "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" caught the imaginations of the audience. The two swimmers were Priscilla Snider and Phyllis Birkby. A splash of greenery located

in mid-Manhattan and known to all as Central Park was the theme for the next number. It was under the direction of Peggy Britt and Mary Howard Franck.

Last and certainly most spectacular was the finale done to the "Grand March" from "Aida." This excellently performed number brought a close to a very fine pageant.

The committee chairmen who helped make the show a success were: Program, Jean Potts; Decorations, Phyllis Birkby; Publicity, Lucille Gills; Tickets and Ushers, Peggy Moore; Props, Ann Robertson; Lights, Peggy Britt, and Music, Mae Rosenblatt. Special thanks go to Miss Davis and Miss Lutgens, the faculty advisers of the club.

The officers of Dolphin-Seal are: President, Priscilla Snider; Vice President, Betsy Lee; Treasurer, Margie Preisinger; and Secretary, Ann Fetzner.

R. A. Archery Plans Tournament in May

The Spring session of R. A. archery began on April 9th. This year's program is scheduled to include the entrance of one or two teams of eight girls each in the Woman's Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament to be held on campus the first week in May. In this event, each girl will shoot 24 arrows at the ranges of 50, 40 and 30 yards. The combined scores of all eight girls will be sent to the National office where they will be compared with scores from other schools.

We would like to have a good representation for this event and will welcome girls who have had any experience in archery to come and shoot on Monday from 4:00-5:00, and on Wednesday from 4:00-6:00.

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... OFFSIDES ...

Ann Foster and Prilla Snider

This week culminates the combined efforts of the Physical Education Department and the Recreation Association to present their gala double-header of Dolphin-Seal Pageant and Gym Meet. Thursday and Friday nights students were entertained and thrilled by the excellent performance of the Dolphin-Seal Club in an exhibition held in Rosenthal Gym pool.

The display of water wonders fulfilled the expectations of the awed audience. The swan-like swimmers were under the direction of Priscilla Snider, club president, and Miss Kathryn Lutgens and Miss Dorothy Davis, faculty advisers.

The other big attraction is GYM MEET, which will be held Saturday night in the Coleman Gymnasium, starting with the 7:30 bell. In addition to the big features which you have been told about, there will be many surprise elements turning up "around and between each column!" With all the students on campus, plus the returning alumni, the gym should be packed; and we predict that everyone will have a "whooping good time!" Don't wait to get the story second hand—be there!

The gyms have been in use not only for practicing for these events, but for the enjoyment of other activities as well. The recreation leaders have launched a

Mon. Rec. Sponsors Bridge Tournament

Sign-up sheets will soon go up in the dorms for a bridge tournament sponsored by Monday Night Recreation. The tourney, which will be held in the Student Lounge of Coleman Gymnasium, begins April 21, and will last for four weeks with play scheduled for April 28, May 5, and May 12, from 7 to 8 P.M. Anyone interested in playing in the tournament should sign up with a partner.

Susie Johnson and Mary Sorrentino are in charge of the tournament.

full schedule of activities for students, alone or with dates. The program includes: bowling in the bowling alleys in Coleman Gym, arts and crafts in the Hobby Shop and ping pong and pool in the game room in Rosenthal Gym. These sports are designed to provide a lot of relaxation from the stress and strain of everyday classes and test, and instruction will be given by student leaders and faculty members in charge for any who wish to improve their skills.

Besides regular Monday night recreation, the bowling alleys, game room and Hobby Shop are open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon from 5:00-6:00; Saturday afternoon from 3:00-5:00; and Sunday night from 8:00-10:00. Dates may be brought any time, but we'd just like to remind those who use these facilities, and especially the pool tables, that they are ours to enjoy. So let's be careful of the equipment and keep it in condition!

Just remember—there is some kind of recreation available for YOU. We hope you will take advantage of the opportunity that is yours, and have a good time!

Tennis Tournament Continues; Sevier Top Seeded Player

Fifty-nine tennis enthusiasts signed up for play in this year's tennis tournament. The first round of play in both beginners and advanced singles and doubles was completed Tuesday. Pairings for the tournament are posted on a new bulletin board on the tennis courts. All players are urged to play their matches off by the date indicated on the tournament sheet. Students who have or are trying for their tennis officiating ratings will officiate at the semi-final and final matches in each division. The dates of these matches will be announced later.

Ruthie Sevier, last year's defending champ, is top seeded player for the tournament.

Annual Meet Features Fun for All With Singing, Dancing and Relays



Miss Mary Channing Coleman, the founder of WC's Physical Education department, will be honored at the twenty-fourth annual Gym Meet when the new Coleman Gymnasium is dedicated to her.

Badminton Tourney Underway Next Week

Ginny Ingram and Janie Atwood, co-heads of recreational sports, report that the badminton tournament will get underway next week. There will be singles and doubles play for both beginners and advanced players.

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THEN AND NOW—From the basement of South Spencer to the ultra-modern new Coleman Gymnasium. Yes, this year's Gym Meet takes us back to the years when physical education classes were conducted in the basement of South Spencer where the post office is now located.

Twenty-four years ago, 1928, marked the inauspicious beginning of Gym meet as a gymnastic competition between the four classes. At that time each class had individual performers and a group stunts event. In 1931 an important aspect of present day Gym Meets was added—The contestants were judged on their personal appearance by Dr. Gove. Until 1934 the meets were held in the afternoon, but since that date the performance has started at 7:30 at night. About this same time too, the Meet began to grow. Other events were added to the stunts and apparatus competition. And 1939 saw the addition of feature attraction when a group of Carolina gymnasts performed. Competition was pretty stiff in those days. One year five of the honorary varsity members made perfect scores.

The present-day form was initiated in 1941 when competition was first placed on a league basis. Since then Gym Meet has progressed by leaps and bounds until it is now the most spirited night of the year.

For the second time in six years Miss Mary Channing Coleman is being honored. In 1946 the meet was dedicated to her on the anniversary of her twenty-fifth year of service. This year the Mary Channing Coleman Memorial Gymnasium is being dedicated during Gym Meet.

Gymnasts and contestants will come in at the sound of the traditional 7:30 bell for the grand pa-

rade. Members of the Physical Education Faculty and alumni who have returned for the big event will then judge the gymnasts on their individual and partner stunts. While the judges compile the scores the audience will be treated to an evening of dancing, marching, stunts, and singing by members of the four Physical Education Major classes and various clubs. First on this part of the program will be a faculty-student rally which should afford plenty of laughs. In past years they have performed such stunts as knitting (the male teachers, that is) and blowing up balloons.

The freshmen majors will show how the classes of the South Spencer gym era did their stunts. Following their performance the sophomores will do two folk dances and the juniors will attempt to march between the poles in the facsimile of the South Spencer gym.

The scene then shifts to a facsimile of Rosenthal Gymnasium where the three classes will do their stunts, marching, and folk dancing as they are now done in the two new gyms.

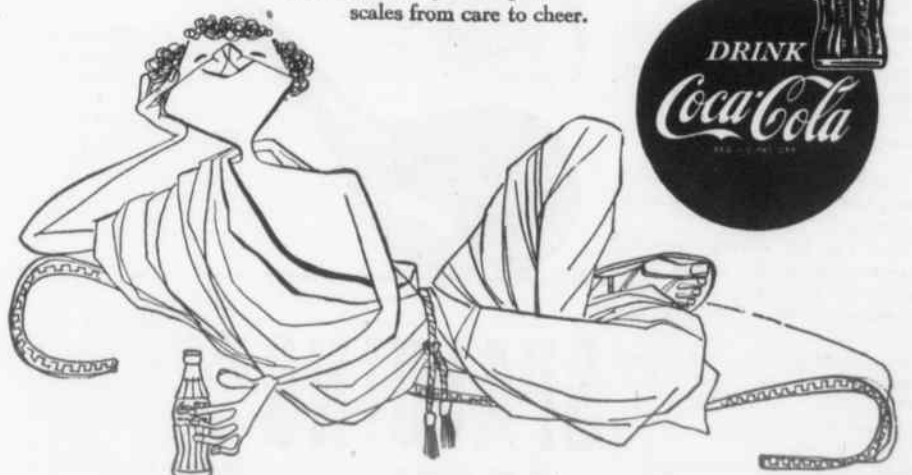
And now we are in Coleman Gymnasium. The senior majors will do an interpretive dance followed by a dance by the Modern Dance Club. The Promenaders will follow with a lively session of square dancing as it was done Then and Now. Members of the Tap Dancing club will show how they have changed through the years. The senior majors come on again to show how the early day lassies exercised with an Indian club drill and the Baton Twirling Club will show how they get their exercise and fun today.

The four major classes will sing several camp songs and then the audience gets into the act. Each league will have a cheerleader to

(Continued on Page Six)

Dionysius Calo prescribed:
"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then" *Disticha De Moribus*

Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from care to cheer.



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Touch of the Oriental Lends Atmosphere To New Gym for Freshman Formal

"Chinatown" will come to life as the theme of the Freshman Formal, Saturday, April 26 in Coleman Gymnasium at 8:30 P.M. Bill Tomlinson and His Southerners from Wake Forest College will furnish the music for the affair.

Betty Tesh, Dance chairman, has announced the following committee heads: Invitations, Ellie Toy; programs, Polly McDonald; re-

ception, Helen Russell; orchestra, Jo Okey; Figure, Norma Coffey; Gage Stewart; wraps, Sue Rodgers; refreshments, Joyce Hayes, Lou Hawley; decorations, Nancy McQuague; publicity, Bev Schoonover; and post arrangements, Shirley Held.

These girls and their escorts along with the class officers, Lynda Simmons, president; Norma Coffey, vice-president; Carroll Butts, secretary; Becky Smith, treasurer; Mary Ellen Strawbridge, NSA representative; Peggy Crow, Legis-

lature representative; and Sandy Porter, cheerleader, will take part in the figure.

Following the theme of "Chinatown," the design formed by the couples in the figure will be a large Chinese fan. Dragons, bells, and oriental scenes will convert Coleman Gymnasium into a Chinese paradise.

Tickets for the dance will be sold in all freshman dorms Tuesday, April 22 at \$2 per couple.

Chaperones for the formal will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bar-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoek-er, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Parker. Special guests will include members of the faculty and counselors of the freshman halls.

Miller and Rhodes Sets Up '52 Grant

Mr. Edwin Hyde, executive vice president of Miller and Rhodes, Inc., Richmond, has announced that the store is awarding a scholarship of \$1,000 for one year of professional graduate study, leading to the degree of Master of Science in Retailing, at the New York University School of Retailing in New York City.

According to Mr. Hyde, the winner of the competition will enter the New York University School of Retailing at the beginning of the Fall term in 1952. Upon arrival at the University, the student will receive three weeks of intensive orientation during which he is introduced to the essentials of scientific retailing.

In October, November, and December, she is given the opportunity to gain 12 weeks of supervised, full-time experience in one of New York's leading department or specialty stores, an experience for which she is paid at the prevailing rates by the New York store.

From January through May, the award winner will attend classes at the University, which will provide him with a comprehensive knowledge of retail store operation from the merchandising, advertising, management, and fashion points of view.

All graduating seniors who are interested are urged to contact Mrs. J. P. Schaeffer in the Placement Office, where informative booklets and application blanks are available. Entries must be submitted to Miller & Rhodes, Inc., Scholarship Committee, on or before May 3, 1952.

Weisgarber Is Conductor At 1952 Composers Forum

Mr. Elliot Weisgarber, teacher of woodwind instruments, music theory, and a composer, will appear as guest conductor at the 1952 Regional Composers Forum at the University of Alabama this week end.

A member of the Southeastern League of Composers, he will conduct, among other numbers, his "Eclogue," a work for clarinet and chamber orchestra which was performed by the Greensboro Orchestra in this year's Arts Forum. Other conductors participating in the Regional Composers Forum are Walter Hendel of the Dallas Symphony, Arthur Bennett Lipkin of the Birmingham Symphony, Guy Fraser Harrison of the Oklahoma Symphony, and Robert Whitley of the Louisville Philharmonic.

Ross Lee Finney, University of Michigan, Wayne Barlow, Eastman School of Music, and Peter Minnin, Juilliard School of Music, will speak.

Several weeks ago a performance of Mr. Weisgarber's, Symphony No. 1 was given at the Festival of Contemporary Music, University of Texas.

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Opportunities Open to WC To Better World Situation

(Continued from Page One)

All articles should be submitted to Martha Lohr or Rosemary Boney. Students are urged to take advantage of this much needed opportunity to promote understanding and co-operation among students of the world!

BLOODMOBILE ARRIVES

Besides the educational and cultural projects, a blood program is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6, with the Bloodmobile unit open for donors from 12 noon until 5:30 P.M. on the ground floor of Coleman Gymnasium.

Eligible for this student-and-faculty project are all who are twenty-one years of age or older. Those between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one are eligible if they have written permission from home, or if they are married.

Students who plan to give blood should sign up with their dorm representatives immediately, and, if necessary, write home for permission to donate. The hall representatives have the proper blanks to be filled out by parents.

Annual Meet Features Singing, Dancing, Relays

(Continued from Page Five)

lead it in its yells and songs. The league which yells the loudest and the longest will be the winner of the event. In past years the balcony of Rosenthal has been packed with enthusiastic spectators, all wearing their league colors and cheering for their leagues. There should be plenty of room for all in Coleman Gymnasium.

This year Gym Meet will have a dual climax. First will come the announcement of the winning leagues and dorms and then Dr. Jackson will present corsages to the members of the honorary gym team. This team is made up of the outstanding beginner and the ten top advanced gymnasts. The last event on the program will be the dedication of the Mary Channing Coleman Memorial Gymnasium. The evening will close with the singing of the alma mater.

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Eubanks, Smith Give Joint Senior Recital In Music Building

Mary Ellenor Eubanks of Hassell, North Carolina, and Nancy Page Smith of Greensboro, present their joint graduating recital tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Mezzo-soprano Ellenor Eubanks, a student of William C. Deveny, will be accompanied by Emily McLees. Nancy Smith is a piano major studying with Miss Aline Minor. Ellenor is this year's May Queen and Nancy Smith is Senior Class treasurer and president of the college choir.

Mezzo-Friday night's program opens with Ellenor singing a group of four songs: *Star Vicio* by Rosa. *Love Has Eyes* by Bishop, *Morgan zu Singen* by Schubert. Following these is Nancy's first group, *Kinder-scenen*, Op. 15, by Schuman. "About Strange Lands and People," "Curious Story," "Blind Man's Buff," "Pleading Child," "Perfectly Contented," "Important Event," "Reverie," "At the Fire-side," "The Knight of the Rocking-horse," "Almost Too Serious," "Frightening," "Child Falling Asleep," "The Poet Speaks."

The next two groups are works of French composers. Ellenor sings *Faure's Les Berceux*, *Lemaire's Chanson a Manger*, and *Bizet's Habanera* from *Carmen*; Nancy plays *Ravel's Sonatine*, *Modere*, *Mouvement de Menuet*, and *Anime*.

Ellenor's last songs are *Bondage* by Test, *Canterbury Fair* by Leslie Smith, and *Let All My Life Be Music* by Spross.

Closing the program, Nancy plays the Mozart *Concerto in C Major*, K. 455, *Allegro Maestoso*. Miss Sarah Ingram is heard at the second piano.

Following the recital is a reception in Ragsdale Hall. The recital is open to everyone.

Students Choose New Leaders for Offices

Ruth Idol will serve as NSA chairman for 1952-53 as a result of the second series of campus-wide elections.

Polly McDuffie was chosen GUC member from the rising senior class. Run-off ballots were held today to elect representatives from the other classes.

Newly-elected senior house presidents are North Spencer, Jean Stephens; New Guilford, Marty Nesbitt; Mary Foust, Jo Anne Fuller; South Spencer, Barbara Veach; Woman's, Jane Howard; Mendenhall, Helen Hawfield; Ragsdale, Mary Lou Howie; Winfield, Kit Preble; Well, Billie Jo Erwin; and Shaw, Anne Harrison.

Dorm representatives to legislature for the coming year will be Kit Seibert, Frankie Herman, Mildred White, Peggy Glenn, Julia Page, Nancy Walker, Nancy Wallace, Lura Clingenpeel Sue Martin, Barbara Helms, Peggy Helms, Zita Spector, Polly Roberts, Nancy Benson, Tish Robinson, Mary Scott Daniels, and Lyn Brinkley. North Spencer representatives were not announced because Tuesday's ballots revealed the necessity for a run-off.

Elected to aid Pat Markus, college social chairman, in planning the social life of the college are Caroline Goforth, Ann Ford, Jo Ann Williams, Dotty Randall, Jean Heafner, Ann Heafner, Jean Goudelock, Katherine McIntyre, Bennett Dougherty, and Lois McIver.

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2. Reserve commissions in grades of 2nd Lieutenant to Captain are granted to women with a college degree who fall within the age group of 21 to 39 with qualifying experience in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, advertising or other fields requiring leadership and supervision of personnel.



3. With a minimum of two years of college, women may enlist as WAC Officer Candidate Applicants.



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(Continued from Page One)

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(4) Each applicant must submit a statement of the proposed plan of work and study, including his purposes, the institutions or groups with which he plans to be associated, travel requirements, and an estimate of the funds required to undertake his program.

(5) Application forms may be obtained from the Board on Overseas Training and Research, The Ford Foundation, 575 Madison Avenue, Room 534, New York 22, New York. Applications must be completed and returned on or before May 15, 1952. The awards will be announced on or about July 15, 1952.

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