

The Carolinian

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 9, 1952

NUMBER 23

Cary and SDA Plan Presidential Rally, Election

Sifford Presides As Legislature Approves And Picks Committee

Approval of appointments, the election of standing committees, and the administration of the oath of office headed the agenda of the first meeting of the '52-'53 Legislature Wednesday evening, with new chairman Marion Sifford officiating.

Appointments to Judicial Board include Dot Kendall, Dot Kermer, Kay Koster, Mary Montague, and Edith Rawley, rising senior members; Mary Elizabeth Alspaugh, rising junior; and Peggy Crowe, rising sophomore. Carolyn Haden, chairman of Honor Board, was approved as an ex-officio member.

Legislature next elected three faculty advisors to its roster, in the persons of Miss Alice Ryan, academic member; Miss Marjorie Leonard, upper-classman counselor member; and Miss Elvira Prondicki, freshman counselor member during the coming year.

POINTS COMMITTEE

Becky Lane, Nancy Benson, and Ruthie Sutherland were elected to serve on the Points Committee. The retained rising senior members of the committee are Ruth Idol, Sue Haley, and Edith Rawley, chairman. Legislature nominated three faculty advisors to serve on Points Committee, one of whom will be appointed by the chancellor: Dr. Dewey W. Grantham, Mr. James Painter, and Miss Louise Alexander.

Rising juniors Sarah Carpenter and Mickey Pickett were appointed to Finance Board, the committee which handles the Student Activity Fund. The retained rising senior members are Harriet Whitmore and Luta Chipley. Six faculty members of Finance Board were nominated by Legislature, three of whom will be appointed by Dr. Graham. Dr. Helen Barton, Mr. John Lockhart, Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn, Dr. Albert S. Keister, and Dr. William R. Barrett compose the list which the chancellor will consider.

DRILL YESTERDAY

Chairman Sifford announced the parliamentary procedure drill which was conducted by Dr. Lyda Shivers Thursday afternoon, stressing the importance of knowing the necessary procedure for

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BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS

Students contributed the blood, the Red Cross the sweat, and the rejected students the tears, as the Red Cross Bloodmobile collected blood Tuesday for the Armed Forces in Korea.

WC Turns Out 372 Strong For Red Cross Donations

A total of 372 WC students turned out to donate their blood to the armed forces through the Red Cross mobile unit Tuesday. Even after 109 were rejected, 263 pints of blood were accepted by the Red Cross and sent to Korea within 52 hours after the donations.

Thieves Loot UNC Frats To the Tune of \$1,500

Thieves entered six fraternity houses at Chapel Hill last weekend and escaped with an estimated \$1,500 worth of clothes and other valuables, the Daily Tar Heel reports.

Six rooms of the Zeta Psi house were looted, and items valued at \$600 were discovered missing, while \$810 worth of articles were stolen from the SAE house at the same time. Clothing and other items were also missing from the Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Alpha houses. The KA's lost their portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the weekend's burglarizing.

Chapel Hill police have as yet uncovered no evidence regarding the thefts. Zeta Psi members suggested that the burglars wrapped the stolen goods in a sheet and dropped the contents out the window. One sheet was reported missing.

The amount accepted, according to Red Cross figures, is the second highest ever donated in one day in Greensboro, and was greatly acclaimed by 35 staff and college workers who processed the donors at the rate of 15 at a time. Libby Boulus and the Service League organized the campus campaign, with Miss Alice Sulter acting as faculty adviser and 45 students assisting the workers.

WC GOES ALL-OUT

"It was one of the biggest days in the history of Greensboro blood donations," declared R. M. Johannesen, Greensboro blood chairman of the local Red Cross. "The students were wonderful to turn out as they did." From the midst of a high spirit of cooperation, only one complaint was heard. A misinformed young lady thought she was to receive instead of to give, and bemoaned the fact that she could not receive a direct transfusion from Dr. Grantham.

Among the first in line were two members of the faculty, Mr. Griffith and Dr. Rogers. Mr. Griffith said, "I think this is all very fine." Dr. Rogers' only comment was, "Give me the key to the door just in case I need to escape."

Libby Boulus had a single message for the student body: "We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts."

Students Reject Activity Fee Raise For 'Pine Needles'

The Legislature recommendation that the cost of the Pine Needles be added to the Student Activities fee was defeated at mass meeting Tuesday evening, by a vote of 858 for the measure, and 1129 against it.

Three other measures which were placed before the student body by the outgoing Student Government were accepted by an almost unanimous vote of the group. The measures included two amendments to Article IV, Judicial Section 1(a) of the Constitution, one of which provided that the secretary of SGA will act as chairman of Judicial Board in the absence of the president. The other placed eight associate members on Judicial Board, one of them a sophomore. The first provision received a vote of 1966 to 12; the second was accepted by a vote of 1979 to 10.

Article V—Executive, Section 3 of the Constitution—one which provided for an administrative board which no longer exists on the campus—was deleted by a vote of 1927 to 23.

Sully Replaces Sarsfield As GU Council President

Tom Sully, rising senior at U. N. C. from Abington, Va., was elected to succeed Jane Sarsfield of the Woman's College as president of the Consolidated University Council in 53-54. Under the new constitution, Tom's running mate from Carolina, Marilyn Habel, will serve as secretary-treasurer. Defeated was Howard Wells, State College nominee for the presidency, and Paul Waggoner.

SARS HONORED

The elections highlighted a joint meeting of both old and newly-elected delegations from the three branches of the university in the faculty lounge of Morehead Planetarium last Sunday afternoon. Amid plaudits, outgoing president Sarsfield was presented a key by the council in recognition of service.

Mock Campaign Features Presentation Of Leading GOP, Democratic Candidates

UNC Alumnus Gives To Scholarship Fund

John Motley Morehead, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, gave another million dollars to the University for scholarships on Saturday.

Previously Mr. Morehead, an internationally distinguished industrialist, chemist, and former minister to Sweden, had given \$2,500,000 for educational aid, as well as the \$3,500,000 Morehead Building and Planetarium and the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower.

Although Morehead scholarships have previously been awarded only for graduate or professional work at UNC, Chairman Morehead and the other four foundation trustees have announced that beginning with the scholastic year, 1953-54, the scholarships will also be granted to eligible seniors or graduates of a number of North Carolina high schools and preparatory schools on the basis of qualifications to be announced later.

Balloting Scheduled for Tuesday; Students May Use Write-In Vote

Students at Woman's College will have the opportunity Tuesday to express their choice for President of the United States in an election sponsored jointly by the CAROLINIAN and SDA. A pre-election rally in the quadrangle Monday night immediately after supper has been arranged to introduce the candidates and their supporters to the student body.

Two major candidates for each party—Kefauver and Russell for

the Democrats, Taft and Eisenhower for the G. O. P.—will be represented at the rally by student impersonators and supporters who will present brief campaign speeches, songs, and skits. Although only these four candidates will be named on the ballot, student supporters of other candidates are urged to write in the names of their favorites when they cast their vote Tuesday. SDA members will open the polls in the post office Tuesday at 8 AM, and voting will continue until 6 PM.

OTHER COLLEGES NAME CHOICE

The program was planned for a dual purpose: that of revealing the currents of student opinion on presidential politics, and that of arousing interest in the national party conventions scheduled for this summer. Similar "elections" have been conducted this spring in schools and colleges all over the nation with varying results reported.



THE STUDENT'S CHOICE?

Other Everlasting Officers elected by the senior class are vice-president, Betty Bullard; secretary, Jane Sarsfield; treasurer, Glenna Dewitt; alumnae representative, Janice Murchison; and cheerleader, Jean Stamey.

Miss Alice Sulter presided over the faculty festivities as mistress-of-ceremony of a skit which included in its cast Dean Taylor, as Miss-Conduct; Miss Ione Grogan, as a Laura Coit girl; and Miss Marjorie Leonard, as a dancer. Mrs. Carlton Jester represented the alumnae in a talk to the seniors.

During the evening, Glenna Dewitt received a billfold for her work as president of the class, and to Miss Eugenia Hunter, class advisor, the group gave a desk set.

June Rainey has been the recipient of a scholarship which the class of 1952 began as a project in its freshman year, it was announced during the meeting.

EISENHOWER, KEFAUVER TAKE LEAD

Kefauver and Eisenhower swept to victory in the first presidential primary to be held at High Point College, with the man of crime investigation fame polling 87 of 123 Democratic votes and the five-star general taking 137 ballots, over two-thirds of the Republican vote. Taft and Stassen tied for second place in the hearts of the G.O.P.'s, and Russell took second honors in the Democratic race.

The former Western European commander scooped up a landslide vote at NC State College, winning 403 of the 812 votes cast. According to the Technician, NC State newspaper, 53 per cent of Ike's votes were cast by Democrats "who crossed party lines to show their alliance to the 'White Knight' of a hopeful Republican party." Kefauver and Russell came in second and third in the race, with Warren fourth, and the Grand Old Man of the Republican conservatives, Senator Taft, pulled in at a slow fifth with only 39

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Events of the Week

The final meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Monday, May 12, will feature Spanish and hillbilly music.

The new officers will conduct the meeting and the program, which will consist of guitar, ukelele, mandolin and banjo selections.

Election of new officers will constitute the principal business at the open meeting of the French Club in the Virginia Dare room of the Alumnae House Thursday, May 15, at 7:30.

Rozelle Royall will conduct the program, which will feature French games, songs and dances.

New Student Union Building Reaches Height Of Utility, Comfort, Progress on WC Campus

Sparkling glass panels and warm, bright colors welcome WC students to the new Student Union Building. Spacious, with plenty of room for recreation as well as business, the building has been designed and built with the student and her needs in mind.

The large post office on first floor of the new campus "hub" of activities will contain 1720 post office boxes, which means no more than two boxmates per box. The walls of the boxes are slanted

toward the outside to facilitate removal of mail, and for the further convenience of those who cannot wait, a comfortable room for mail-reading has been provided right next door. Walls of glass replace wire walls in the new, commodious book store located near the post office, which boasts even doors of glass.

Overlooking the terrace and pool of the SUB is a game room designed for students and their dates, while a refreshment room

conveniently near will add the finishing touches to evenings of recreation.

A high ceiling, spacious floor, and soft, romantic lighting are highlights of the ballroom on second floor. With dancing room for 500 couples and equipped with a catering room, the ballroom provides a perfect setting for WC formal. On other occasions, the ballroom becomes an auditorium, and its bandstand, a platform. Overlooking the ballroom is dining space for 100 people, which, during the formal dances, doubles as a balcony for couples who are "sitting this one out."

Third floor of the Student Union Building also promises to see a great deal of active use as the location of Student Government offices and the legislature room, which will hold 200 people, as well as headquarters for religious activities. In a row on one side of the building are the offices of all campus publications, with a private office for the editor of each. Nearby will be the telephone operator, relocated in the SUB so that she will not be alone at night.

For those with time on their hands, a card room is available, as well as a room designed for enjoying the television set left by

the class of '51. Just plain relaxation room will be found on third floor in an informal lounge, complete with open fireplace.

The cheerful, bright yellow walls of the stairs are specially designed to make students forget rainy days, as indeed, will every those "made-to-order-for-WC" rainy days, as indeed, will every inch of the new, deluxe, all-purpose scenic attraction at Woman's College, the Student Union Building.

YWCA and SDA Elect Slate of Officers

Two more campus organizations elected officers for the '52-'53 term recently.

Ann Darlington will serve as president of the YWCA, and will be assisted by Mary Dowtin, vice-president; Patricia Gordon, secretary; and Ann Clark, treasurer.

The Students of Democratic Action have chosen Nancy Benson as their chairman, Dixie Lee Boney as program chairman, and Ann Kimrey, secretary-treasurer. Cathy Williams was appointed delegate to the WC chapter of SDA to the ADA Convention in Washington, D. C. later this month.



Ellenor Eubanks, surrounded by her court, reigns as May Queen

The Carolinian

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Sound and Fury

Dear Ed:

I understand that a number of students and faculty members have received letters concerning the coming gubernatorial primaries from Mrs. Annie Swindell, a Durham school principal, who charges: "I found that Olive in 1933 had tried, and tried hard, to injure the public school system when it was having such hard sledding. Not only did he fight for lower appropriations but he actually wanted to cut the school term to six months." The candidate referred to, Hubert E. Olive, has stated in his platform that he will support the proposals of the United Forces of Education, including a higher scale of salaries for teachers. The following is quoted from an editorial published in the Lexington Dispatch of April 29:

"As a matter of fact, as older teachers and public school officials know, the state had been supporting the public school term only for a period of six months—and supporting it rather lightly, it is conceded.

That was the Legislature when the general tax, first advanced in 1931, came to a showdown and resulted in an epochal battle that stretched out over many weeks. It finally passed, coupled with provision for state support of an eight months school term. City and other special school districts of the State generally had nine months school, with city, district, or county funds entirely supporting the last three months. The legislation that provided the state should solely be responsible for instructional and certain other services was passed, as a companion of the general sales tax. That legislation struck down every local tax supplement in the State and forbade cities to appropriate any money for operating public schools. School terms that had been for nine months were cut to eight, and it was several years before the city districts in Representative Olive's home county dared risk voting on a supplement to restore the ninth month. Rural schools in Davidson, as in nearly all counties, were held to eight until a good many years elapsed and a bill was driven through the Legislature to provide state support for the ninth month. Later on the twelfth grade was provided for.

Representative Olive's home county was against the general sales tax and he went to Raleigh pledged to oppose it, as did the late W. O. Burgin, who was State Senator that year. Mr. Olive stood by his pledge and opposed those maneuvers that would have forced adoption of the general sales tax to provide revenue for appropriations beyond the state's prospective income from other sources. When the sales tax was finally passed, Representative Olive voted for the general revenue bill that contained it and provided for funds for an eight months state-aided school term. Senator Burgin voted against both the sales tax bill and the revenue bill that contained it."

Since a good many students are eligible to vote this year, I certainly hope that they will check the records carefully before believing either the charges or the counter-charges.

Nancy Witherspoon



Totem Pole

By Gwen Hamer, Montae Imbt, and Janet Fyne



The middle and consoled us over the lack of man on this to-ambiguity in Peter Rabbit. Jarrell tem pole has could make even Wordsworth always felt a sound good.

And this man, so familiar to us in his saddles and argyles and tweed jackets, is often called one of the two or three most gifted of our contemporary poets. John Crowe Ransom says that Jarrell has "an angel's velocity and range with language"; Louis Untermeyer says he is rarely surpassed in "sensitivity and instinctive wisdom." His first book of verse, *Blood for a Stranger*, appeared in 1942; the melody of his poetry is restrained, almost checked—certainly it is brusque and dry. But in such poems as "Esthetic Theories: Art as Expression" and "The Bad Music" we see the conception of the intense, emotion which is born in *Little Friend*, *Little Friend*, in 1945, written after three years in the Air Force. The verses in this book are almost entirely war poems and a large part of them use the soldier and his imposed sacrificial suffering—never quite understood—as their theme. In this volume and in *Losses* (1948) appear perhaps his best-known poems to date. In *Little Friend*, we have "Losses," and the much-anthologized, "The Death of the Ball Turret Gunner"; in the latter volume, there are such poems as "Lady Bates," "A Camp in the Prussian Forest," "Stalag Luft," "The Lines," "Burning the Letters," and "The Jews at Haifa."

Looking backward over the three preceding books of verse, the reader realizes that he has ascended to *The Seven-League Crutches*—Jarrell's new volume of poems whose title leans upon the knowledge of the frailty of man. Here only do we feel that Jarrell has reached at least a portion of the finality of his total cycle. Here the poet is out of himself looking back at himself—disinterestedly, intelligently, honestly—and telling with a knotty insistence a philosophy that has come out of his sensitivity of perception but is no longer dependent upon only the poet for interpretation. *The Seven-League*

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Ink on My Hands

By Marilyn Robinette

Department of Stars and Bars: "what-are-you-going-to-take next year" cards. The concept of General Education being no new phenomenon anymore in the minds of most, we sigh and wish next year was the one that Dr. Laine, Friedlaender and other gen'l educ. exponents were going all out. Still remembering the gulf between chemistry and Curry, we're wondering if there's going to be any evidence of the trend next year. Of course, there are those far-sighted and "many-elected" girls who make it a point to co-ordinate their choice of courses and integrate so they can tie the school all in. For others the courses don't matter—it's the hour they're taught that counts. And some still have no choice at all. We're for General Educ. even a mild form, if there is such, soon.

Dept. of Info. Unification and Journalism: Sally of the Cary and the budding Mazzini of the new Consolidated U. Council thought of it, too. Informal and off-the-cuff (so far) parleys have come up with Thursday, Service League and Libby Boulus—nice going.

Gen's Educ. Dept: Most underclassmen by now have stopped by advisor's offices to fill out those

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No Poll Tax . . .

. . . no age qualifications, no pre-registration. Every student at Woman's College is eligible to cast a ballot for the candidate of her choice in the presidential elections Tuesday; what's more, every student is urged to check her selection or write in the name of her favorite. Election fever is in the air along with the usual spring variety, and we think expression of opinion is preferable to sulphur and molasses any time.

Both the CARY and SDA are remaining neutral in this contest. The only campaign we're pushing is one to arouse student interest and participation in political affairs.

They Also Serve . . .

. . . who do not merely stand and wait. With exams looming black on the horizon and events like Spring Germans and beach parties brightening many calendars, 372 girls saw fit to undergo a bit of inconvenience and offer a pint of blood to the Service League-sponsored Bloodmobile Tuesday. Although 109 volunteers lacked a couple of corpuscles or missed the minimum requirements by a gram or two of iron, 263 were accepted as capable of sending some much-needed blood to our armed forces in Korea. Our heartiest applause to those who volunteered—both the rejected and the successful donors. Yours is the spirit that wins wars, and, infinitely more important, makes brighter the prospects for a world where peace reigns supreme and man can forget himself long enough to remember his neighbor.

For the First Time . . .

. . . since we rising seniors arrived at Woman's College, a dissenting vote was cast at Mass Meeting. Usually students just grin at the repetition of the question, then mumble an "aye" and forget it. This time not only was there a nay, but it was strong enough to defeat the motion, that of adding the cost of *Pine Needles* to the student activities fee, thereby putting it on the same basis as yours truly and our literary neighbors to the north, *Coraddi*.

Our concern at this point is not whether the bill should have passed or failed; it is that the opposition, numerically strong as it was, did not make itself articulate on the subject. The proponents presented their case at Legislature April 18 and their arguments were published in the April 25 CAROLINIAN. But aside from the gripes aired in hen sessions around the campus, no opposition was vocalized. It seems that it would make for much better student government if the negatives would give their reasons why for defeating a motion already passed by their student Legislature—not only to get the issue straight in the minds of the undecided, but to give Legislature some guides to the current of student opinion.

New Hands on Deck . . .

. . . as of Tuesday night when Prexy Boerner and Veep Sifford took over the wheel given up by retiring vets Rainey, Bullard, and Company. We are not ones to strew roses in the path of any old servicewoman home from the wars—even if, as has been the case this year, the wars got pretty rugged once in a while—but we believe June, Betty, Lura, Betty Rob, and all their SGA associates have made a commendable showing, going even beyond the call of duty at times.

So we suggest a twenty-one gun salute to those who are leaving; and a cheer of confidence for the new helmsmen as they begin to guide our own Ship of State through another year.

YOUR CROSSWORD

1. A saurel	5. Plump	24. Male swan
2. Terror	6. Boy's school	25. Small ornaments
3. Melody	7. Steam	27. Morsel
4. One of the Aleutians	8. Comb. form	29. Free
11. Unit of electromotive force	9. Country of Europe and Asia	30. Funeral procession
12. Male cats	13. Foot-like organ	31. Bend the head
13. Moved along	14. Lair	33. Reigning beauties
15. Organ of smell	16. Blunder	34. Pig pen
17. Half ems	19. Damp	37. Of the Pope
18. Stitch	22. Narrow inlet (geol.)	40. Women under religious vows
20. Iridium (aym.)		
21. Mix		
23. Drink of the gods (myth.)		
26. Pen point		
28. High, craggy hill		
29. Recover possession of		
32. Apron tops		
35. Nine (Rom. numeral)		
36. Apex		
38. Seine		
39. Lairs		
42. Dimly		
44. Stop		
46. Pare		
47. Wavy (heraldry)		
48. Poker stake		
49. French river		
50. Waste		

DOWN

1. Learned man
2. Intersection
3. Troubles
4. Fruits of the palms

CAMPUS OVERTONES

The Miami Hurricane, University of Miami, Fla., announced that Ilse Koch, better known as the "Witch of Buchenwald," is now eligible to run for secretary of the student association at Miami.

More than 300 students signed their name to an official petition circulated to get her name on the ballot. Ilse Koch is the notorious Nazi concentration camp demon who delighted in making lampshades out of men's skins.

Unaware students affixing their names to the petition had some choice comments. "What sorority is she in?" asked one coed; and another student remarked, "I don't suppose she's been too active, because I can't seem to place her."

One boy solemnly signed himself "Adolph Hitler," and added, "If Ilse Koch can run, so can I." **THIS IS IMMORTALITY?** . . . Webster's definition of a phoenix: "the only bird of its kind said to cremate itself, and then to rise again from its own ashes—the emblem of immortality."

At Emory University, Ga., the literary magazine *Phoenix*, appears to have burned itself out. More than 100 theology students have signed a petition in

protest of the "low level humor" published in *Phoenix*, and there is a drive on to suspend the publication.

Whether or not the magazine will be able to rise again is still in doubt. At the very least, all contents will be subjected to a pre-publication check.

Phoenix has the support of the *Emory Wheel* weekly, which declares itself "opposed to any plan of supervision . . . While the intentions of the supervisors . . . might be entirely honorable, we think such control would be unworkable and potentially dangerous."

SLAUGHTER ON GREEK ROW . . . Twenty-two fraternities at Ohio State have been put on probation by the powers that be. Sixteen of them were penalized for owing too much money; the other six are on probation because they failed to hand in financial reports. Groups on probation are not allowed to hold social functions.

SENSITIVE . . . At Buffalo State Teachers College, a student has admitted damaging 1,500 copies of the college paper because he didn't like the way the editors cut down an article he wrote.

The campus builders mis-read the landscape blue prints which called for "mall" along said boundary. (need I say more . . .) The "mall" is now being planted, anyhow!

The Coratty elites went out to the RA, RA! Camp, yesterday to have a literary exercise no the philosophy of T. S. Elliot. The *Coraddi* is expected any minute; Sally is leading a delegation to "rid the campus of *Coraddi*"; and the next time that I write anything that I do not understand . . . I'll hand it in to them. At the present moment, Gwen is trying to convince me that there is another literary office in the Alumnae Building . . . Howsomever, maybe, from what I have seen of the new production, it's well worth reading.

And now a word from our sponsor: "Please stick with me, I may find a guest editor, next week! Things are awfully hot, bothered, and political. Senio-Graduates, if I haven't added enough nostalgia between the lines, it isn't because we aren't going to miss you . . . we are. I noticed the front row was empty when I rushed down there to find a seat . . . All things come to an end . . ."

Even Snake McIver, Forever, Lo Botomy
*Red Badge of Courage

Tournament Finals Expected Next Week

Reports from the first round of the Major's Double Elimination Softball Tournament showed that the Juniors won over the Freshmen and the Seniors defeated the Sophomores in games played last week. Finals, in which the Freshmen took on the Sophomores and the Juniors met the Seniors, were played yesterday, Thursday, and scores were not available for this writing. They will be posted on the tournament schedule in Coleman gym, however.

Plans for the finals in the Round Robin League Tournament were not available; but the schedule should be completed early next week, when winners will be posted in Coleman.

In the Tennis Tournament, the doubles finals will match Gladys Walling and Miriam Auskern against the winner of a semi-final match between Grace Blackmore and Ruthie Sevier, and Jean Craig and Barbara McIver. Quarter finals have been reached in the Beginner's and Advanced singles; and finals in all groups are expected to come off sometime next week, according to Ruthie Sevier, tournament head.

Shoes run
then run
to
Vaughn's Shoe Shop

Next to West End Ice Cream Co.
512 Forest Street
Call us for pick-up and delivery.

Archery Tournament Opens Next Week

R. A. Archery held a practice columbia round for the Women's National Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament on Wednesday afternoon at 5:00. Finals in this event will take place on Wednesday, May 14, from 5:00-6:00. The girls will be working in teams of eight for combined scores to be telegraphed to the National office where they will be compared with scores from other schools.

Incidentally, R. A. Archery was the first group to use the students' kitchen in the new gym. Members of the club were entertained at supper after the trial shoot Wednesday. Barbara Taylor was named new head of R. A. Archery for next year.

Bridge Tourney Will End Monday Night Activities

The Monday Night Recreation Bridge Tournament went into its third round last Monday night at 7:00. Mary Jo Cox and Millie Newitt continued to lead the competition with a running score of 3160; and Frances Clegg and Dian Kimball were second with 2990.

The final round of the tournament and the closing of the bowling alley and game room next Monday night will mark the end of this phase of campus recreation. The Hobby Shop will continue to operate from 7:00-9:00, in addition to its other hours, for those who are interested in projects.

OFFSIDES

G. WALLING

M. AUSKERN

Did we say unsuspecting Sports' editors last week? We now add unsuspecting columnists. Why didn't you warn us Ann and Prilla? Luckies manufacture cigarettes; Dan River manufactures fabrics; but we have to manufacture news!

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

Little known to the girls of WC are the athletic feats of several of their professors. Heading the list of the physically famous is our own DR. GRAHAM. A couple of weeks ago he walked into Miss Burdett's 241 class, picked up a tennis racket, and proceeded to show the class how he slammed the ball back in his undergraduate days at Carolina.

Another tennis champ is LR. HOOKE, professor of Romance Languages. Those of you who spend your Sundays on the tennis courts have doubtless seen him in action. His practice there helped him to win a Greensboro City Championship.

Moving from the tennis courts to the golf links we find MISS MARJORIE BURNS, a graduate student in Physical Education. A few weeks ago she won the Piedmont Women's Golf Championship.

If you haven't had MISS ALICE SHRIVER in class you have yet to hear the saga of the St. Louis Field Hockey Team. All hockey will find her bursting with tales about her days as left wing for this team.

MISS MILDRED OLSON, a graduate assistant in Physical Education, has given WC another

claim to fame by winning the V. F. W. National Baton Twirling Championship for the last two years. Under her leadership the Recreation Association has established WC's first Twirling Club this year.

So students, read this and beware... The next teacher you feel like poking may be a Jui-jitsu champ. We haven't made any inquiries along this line yet!

BIG LEAGUE BALL

A look around in the Major Leagues this week shows the New York Giants on top in the National League with those ever faithful "Wait 'til next year" Dodgers right on their heels. Last year's cellar team, the Cincinnati Reds, is right in there battling for third place.

Over in the American League we find the Boston Red Sox out in front with Cleveland and Washington in second and third place. The St. Louis Browns under their new owner, the showman-like Bill Veeck, have climbed out of their usual last place position to take their place in the top four. Curt Simmons returned to pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies while Ted Williams returned to the Marines after hitting his first homer of the year in what may have been his last Major League game.

And speaking of pitching... We sit here every Tuesday night just wondering what's a doing Cause all they pitch at school is that there stuff called wooing. Adios!

Dolphin-Seal Lists New Officers and New Members

The Dolphin-Seal Club has been divided into two separate swimming clubs—The Dolphin, and the Seal clubs. The Dolphin club includes the more advanced swimmers; the Seal—for the girls not quite eligible for the Dolphin Club, but who are working toward it.

The Dolphin's new officers are: President, Betsy Lee; Vice Pres., Jan Stern (also President of Seal Club); Secretary, Ellie Toy; Treasurer, Jean Potts.

The results of the tryouts which were held for both clubs May 5 are as follows: DOLPHIN: Franda Dobson, Nancy Davis, Martha Wood, Patty Murray, Lillian Harding, and Cornelia Lassiter, and Shirley Jones. SEAL: Patricia Ruddick, Carol Humphry, Cathy Swanson, Ann Grissom, Hilda Bullard, Emily Butner, Betty Saunders, Carolyn Winterling, and Grace Gastineau.

Both of the swimming clubs went to R. A. Camp for an outing and supper Friday night and some of the members spent the night.

The final meeting will be a club party scheduled for Thursday, May 15. This will end a good year for the Dolphin-Seal—a year of well-worked and well-presented activities and pageants.

Badminton Tourney Finals Set for May 13

Finals for the single elimination tournament in R. A. Badminton are scheduled for Tuesday, May 13, at 7:05 in Coleman Gymnasium.

The tournament has been in progress since April and all but eight contestants have been eliminated at this writing. Matches to be played in preparation for the finals include: Virginia Ingram vs. Sue Weiss; Carol Williams vs. Dottie Smoker; Kappa Dove vs. Becky Lane; and Louise Mooney vs. Daphne Adams.

The tournament is not organized on a league basis, but spectator support will be appreciated by the contestants.

Baton Twirling Club Offers New Interest to Students

The Baton Twirling Club was organized this semester for those interested in learning the art of twirling and for those who wish to train as future teachers of twirling. The Club, which is under the direction of Miss Mildred Olson of the Physical Education and the sponsorship of the Recreation Association, gave its first performance at Gym Meet.

Eleven of the current members belong to the National Baton Twirling Association, an affiliation which gives them the privilege of attending all contests, clinics and jamborees sponsored by the N.B.T.A.

At present everyone has mastered the basic twirls and emphasis is being placed on finger twirls, slides, rolls, and other contest tricks. Plans are being made for a mock contest at the last meeting of the year to acquaint the members with standard procedure of contest judging and competition. Each girl will be responsible for one part of the contest.

Carolyn Smith, Katie McIntyre, Jane Lovingood, and Jean Pressnell serve as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the club. Members are accepted at the beginning of each semester and placed in one of three corps—beginners, intermediate, or advanced.

Members of the Club, including those already named and Miss Olsen, are: Mary Brulard, Bouneva Farlowe, Margie Garner, Jane Holt, Martha Lippard, Pat Permenter, Louise Priest, Pat Ruddick, Jean Mirris Smith, Ruth Sutherland, Mary Helen Wall, Joy Whisonant, and Joyce Young.

Modern Dance Club Admits Members

The Modern Dance Club held its tryouts for 1952 in the modern dance studio, May 6, and has announced the following new Jr. members: Anne Bristol, Emily Butner, Marian Hines, Mary Ruth Hart, Jean Huston, Shirley O'Neil, Ginnie Snider, Nannette Starling, Ruth Southerland, Carole Williams.

Six new girls were elected to the Senior club. They are: Bess Cornwell, Sylvia Dismuke, Jean W. Howard, Helen Kul Kendall, Julia Hedgepath, and Lou Wall.

The officers for next year are: President, Carolyn Miller; Vice President, Anne Borow; Secretary, Barbara Little; Treasurer, Barbara McKeithan; Jr. and Sr. Art's Forum Representatives, Carolyn Junker and Helen Ketner.

The club, under the direction of Miss Virginia Moomaw, Miss Mildred Olson and Miss Jean Smith, plans for the last meeting next Thursday, a party to be held on the terrace of the new gymnasium.

THANKS TO THIS YEAR'S MODERN DANCE CLUB AND DIRECTORS FOR HELPING TO MAKE THE 1952 ART'S FORUM A BIG SUCCESS!

State Holds Elections Of Campus Officers

Vincent Outland won the presidency of the Campus Government by a landslide vote in State College elections recently.

Tommy Ward became the new vice-president of the government, T. E. Ricks, its secretary, and Bob Carlson, treasurer. Bill Fulcher was elected president of the campus "Y," and Max Thurman and Don Powell walked away with the senior representatives' seats on the athletic council. Lloyd Cheek was top man for the junior representative on the council.

Leroy Jackson was selected new president of the Interfraternity Council, and Dick Pitts now heads the College Union.

Mock Tourney Held Thursday

Thursday morning at 8:30, May 8, was "teeing off" time in the Senior Physical Education Major's mock golf tournament. The name given to the event was the First Annual Duff 'n' Dubb Scotch Foursome Golf Tournament and it was held on the Rough and Tough Country Club Greens—Woman's College Campus. The entrance fee was ten cents and three grand prizes were given to the day's champs.

The event was staged by Frankie Fowler and Nancy Maples who were doing tournament organization work for a Senior Major Golf Method's class.

Those Seniors can really putt those balls, but the question is—haven't they been taught that you're supposed to "putt" the balls in the holes under the little yellow flags.

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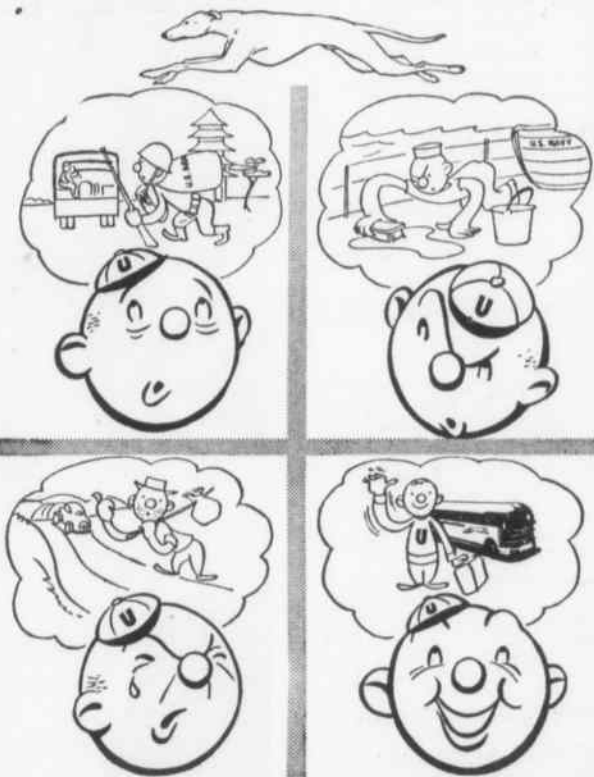
Claire Brown
U. C. L. A.

At archery I am a whiz—
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Judy Schlosser
Barnard College



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SU Building Needs Room For Complaint Department

By Louise Eaker

With all the finishing touches being put on the new Student Union, current gossip wants to know just what these fair walls will house. They hear for sure that there will be a P. O. where one can get her mail without a swatch of combinations, an incantation to the Powers That Be, and a natural gift for Houdini lock tricks; lounges of assorted sizes and shapes where one can stretch her limbs without putting a foot into someone's toasted cheese or a dainty finger in another's frosty coke; of course offices for CARY with 'room a plenty' for the resounding walls to reiterate the foul curses of said paper editors and proof readers as press night looms blackly and news items loom blankly; and leave us not forget the ballroom where the Cinderellas and First Night Prima Donnas can have a more fitting setting for their bustles and bows and beaux. It is also rumored that there will be little side alcoves wherein will sojourn the (must we use the old fashioned word with all its sinister connotations?) CHAPERONES, but the modern mode of architecture renders a solution to the privacy problem via sliding doors which completely partition the alcoves from the ballroom floor. (Here we hurriedly proclaim the immeasurable blessing of privacy it affords the chaperones.)

In view of all these heaven-sent additions for social and educational uplifting of the W. C. student, we wonder if maybe in some garret room there might be space to be donated for miscellaneous purposes, say perhaps a tiny door in an obscure corner with gilt-edged letters reading "Complaint Department."

In view of past conversations overhead about campus, we would suggest to the contractors that the spiral staircase that leads to this ante-chamber be made of sturdy cast iron and solid concrete and that it be left in its natural state without benefit of velvet or other less durable coverings.

Although in general we are in favor of the institution of such an office, nevertheless, we can see the complications therein encountered. To cope with some of the more prevalent complications sure to arise, we suggest a few signs, (hand-painted in luminous

language) to be duly distributed along the walls of this office. Such signs to proclaim the Complaint Department "is in no wise connected with or influential in any matters of cuts, overcuts, unsats, or the weather." Also to cope with other situations which might arise, we suggest an honor guard of at least three Marines for the Mistress of Complaints. We believe this a necessary precaution because of the extreme unruliness of some students whose complaints will be unreconcilable to the rest of the student schedules here at W. C.

To save time and trouble it is also suggested that Freshmen be ineligible to voice their complaints, as the upperclassmen can vouch that they (the freshmen) are as yet maladjusted to their environment and time will transform some of their complaints to a more tolerable state through constant exposure to the irritating forces.

It should also be a rule that no complaints on returned Fraternity pins, unwritten letters, or the general attitude of the Carolina males will be given hearing before the board. Also complaints about the food at W. C. will be dismissed with suggestions that those who don't like it should try a diet or should accustom themselves to their fate.

Now, you may ask, well just what subjects will such a department, if it were established, accept complaints on? Well, we don't know, we're only suggesting that we have such a department. If you don't like it and can't see any benefit resulting from it, at least you'll have an appointed place to place your complaint!

Cary and SDA Plan Presidential Rally

(Continued from Page One)

votes, but 19 more than Stassen, 24 more than MacArthur.

All students are urged to attend the rally and participate in the election, remembering that write-ins will be counted. Results of the balloting will be released in the May 16 issue of the CAROLINIAN.

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Job Opportunities

Philip Hayes, a representative of a Marshall Field-owned organization, will be on campus in the Pecky Cypress room of the Alumnae House, May 19 and 20, to interview students interested in summer or full-time jobs with child-craft. Openings are available in or near your own home city.

Students Give Final Recital

Patria Hege, of Lexington, North Carolina, and Helen Joyce Day, of Garner, join in presenting their graduating recital Friday, May 16, at 8:00 PM in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Patria, a mezzo-soprano receiving her Bachelor of Music Degree in voice, is studying with Mrs. Bonnie Jean Wold. Accompanying her is Susanna Barbee. Helen, majoring in piano, studies with Miss Aileen Minor.

Friday night's recital will open with Patria's singing 'Dowland's Fine Knack for Ladies and If My Complaints Could Passions Move, and Pergolesi's Nina and Stizzoso.

Helen's first group includes D. Scarlatti's Pastorale from Sonata No. 1 and Capriccio from Sonata No. 2 and Mozart's Pastorale Variations. The major vocal number is Recitative and scene: Laise, laise, from Weisse, by Weber. Pat follows this with Dune Prison by Hahn, Romance by Debussy, and La Petite Robe by Taylor. Next Helen plays two Irish pieces, Is and Spell and Ragamuffin.

Pat's last group will consist of Griffes' We'll to the Woods, Bax's Cradle Song, two lyrical satires: The Flower Loves the Nightingale, a German Lied in the 1930's, and Upon My Bed of Pain, an Italian operatic aria of the 1818 style by Ballantine; and A Feast of Lanterns by Bantock. Concluding the program, Helen will play her major number, Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Allegro Scherzando. Laura Sexton will be at the second piano.

The Cary Visits

By DORIS WAUGH

CONEY ISLAND (W. C. STYLE)

James Joycean Impressions Great globs of human-body in varying shades from frightened white, to pink, to pale-boiled, to burnt and peeling leather... General odor of cokes, cigarettes, baby oil, Noxema, ants' corpses, and female armpits... Unbelievable buzz and murmur of voices... one long-faced girl laboriously peeling her leg as if it were a tropical fruit... eternal question "What time is it?"... pieces of term paper flapping off in a sudden wind... all-out war against a stubborn species of black ants with carnivorous appetites... a spotted dog exhibiting amazing amount of intelligence by snoozing in the shade... a great green mound of discarded coke bottles... confused babble of two radios liberally mixing Guy Lombardo and Ma Perkins...

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(acquired by pure eavesdropping)

"If I had unlimited cuts, I'd develop the darndest suntan you ever saw..."
(in a wail...) "I don't know what purpose ants serve in the universe anyway; they don't even help decay carcasses or anything!"
"So I said to him, 'Well, I'm making C's on my other courses,' and he said..."
"I tell you, you can't get a medical week-end this late in the semester, not even for a Sigma Chi party..."
(in a voice above the odor of burning flesh) "Do you think I'm getting anything?"

THE SODA SHOP

(between classes...)

J. J. Impressions: ... a path to the counter carved through gray slabs of gaseous nicotine... tactful little signs giving that "This-is-A-Watchbird-Watching-You" feeling... splashes and gurgles, interlaced with giggles and much collegiate converse... The sound of soda straws hitting rock-bottom... Invasion of Johnny Ray, who escapes from jukebox and comes sobbing into the atmosphere... ting, ting,

ting, of cash register... verbal battle between the literaria of Coraddi and the bourgeois journalists of CARY (no blood shed, much to Miss Newton's relief...) Mr. Painter burying nose in chocolate ice cream cone of really unbelievable dimensions... assorted and sundry representatives from the scientific meetings, fresh with the odor of old test-tubes...

THE CARY EAVESDROPS ON A CLASS OR TWO:

Definition in Miss Tillett's English Class: "An ode is something that has a whole lot of nature in it."

Universal question: "Have you read Return of the Native yet?"

Universal answer: negative.
Dr. Barton: "I was out late last night. I can't take it like you all can."

Miss Jacobs: "Now in scoring tennis, you begin with love and love." (prolonged leer.)
"Interesting game, tennis."

Rising Sophs Elect Executive Officers

Marty Cope became the new president of the rising sophomores when the class of 1955 went to the polls Tuesday.

Mary Herring was elected vice-president of the class; Joyce Hayes, secretary, and Polly McDonald, treasurer. The group's representative to legislature is Phyllis Moger, and to NSA, Rosalie Kiziah. Becky Jordan won the vote for cheerleader.

Sifford Presides As Legislature Approves

(Continued from Page One)

meetings. The presidents of the Student Government clubs on campus as well as the members of Legislature were urged to be present.

Announcement was also made that the election of delegates to next year's State Student Legislature will take place at one of the first meetings of Legislature next fall.



Pictured above are the leaders for the commercial class dance... Lucine O'Brien, dance chairman; and Jo Ann Hendrix, Class president

But I Can't Sign in! I Didn't Sign Out!

(Continued from Page Three)

"Is it—is it—I—am I—are they?" I squeaked incoherently. The Sergeant-at-Arms shut her eyes, flared her nostrils impatiently and motioned me in.

My eyes swept the room. The faces of the Hall Board were glowing happily at me. Their eyes shone through a mist of tears. I belonged! I looked at the House President who was dabbing self-consciously at her eyes with the tail of her class jacket. Finally she pulled herself together, blew her nose, and turned to me.

"My dear," she began in a motherly tone, "with specific respect to your brilliantly lucid, coherent defense of a moment ago, the Hall Board has voted unanimously, to be lenient with you."

I held my breath.

"So, we have decided to ask you to observe absolute campus during the Christmas holidays," she finished, smiling at me.

I fell to my knees and kissed her hand gratefully. "Thank you, thank you," I muttered brokenly through my shoes. "I can't believe it," I repeated over and over. "I just can't believe it." The Hall Board burst into spontaneous applause. Their cheers and hurrahs echoed in my ears as, squaring my shoulders, I walked away into the sunset with a firm, resolute tread, at peace with the world.

Now, all that is behind me. No more Hall Boards. I am reformed. Mother, I am devoting the current semester to concentrating earnestly on looking like Gloria Swanson at seventy-three.

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