

The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

VOLUME XXXIV

Z531

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 17, 1953

NUMBER 24

WC Legislature Denounces Trustee Selection

Students Evaluate Faculty Monday Evening

Politics Influence Choice; Reflect Special Interests

Preferential System Will Produce Fuller Freedom of Choice

Preferential system of voting will be used for the first time on the Woman's College campus in the class elections Monday, April 20, in the lobby of Elliott Hall.

The single, transferable vote system of majority, one which insures the election of the majority candidate, will replace the long-used system of primaries and finals, according to Elections Board chairman Juanita Smith.

PROCEDURE EXPLAINED

On the new preferential ballot, the Board explained, the voter indicates her choice in order of preference, by placing a 1) before her first choice, 2) before her second choice, 3) before her third, etc. If only two candidates are nominated, however, the voter is compelled to vote for only one of the candidates.

The voter may vote in order of her preference for as many candidates as she wishes, provided she marks her preferences in order. She need not feel obligated to express more choices than she actually has. Her vote, under the new system will be counted first for her first choice. If her first choice is defeated, then her second choice will be counted.

No candidate will be elected until she has a majority of the votes cast.

NEW PLAN APPLAUDED

In changing the system under which Woman's College students vote, the Board turned to the Preferential method as one which 1) affords the voter full freedom of choice; 2) eliminates the need for primaries and run-off elections; 3) assures majority choices regardless of the number of candidates; and 4) leads to the election of better-qualified candidates.

Dr. Theodore Jack Addresses Phi Beta Initiation Banquet

Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, President Emeritus of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in Alumnae House Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

Dr. Jack will speak on the topic *Man Thinking*; he will quote from



DR. THEODORE JACK

Emerson's famous Phi Beta Kappa address.

Twenty-seven Woman's College seniors will be initiated into the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in a special ceremony following the address. The seniors were tapped for membership in a special pre-spring vacation noon assembly.

Dr. Jack served as president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College (Continued on Page Five)

Evaluation Aims at Improvement Of Quality of Teaching at WC

Monday night, after two and a half years of research and preparation, students will have the opportunity to express their considered judgments of the instruction of the Woman's College faculty.

The evaluation study has as its obvious purpose the improvement of the quality of teaching on this campus. The information gleaned will be of two types: rating of individual faculty members and general data about students and their attitudes towards teaching and education. The individual returns will be made known only to the particular faculty member to whom it applies, but the more general data, of which there will be a large amount, will be published for all to know.

METHOD EXPLAINED

The questionnaire, which will be given to the students in house meeting on April 21, is an adaptation of the instrument used at Brooklyn College and is divided into three sections. Included in the first part is information about the particular student filling out that particular form: all-college grade average, extra-curricular activities, etc. The second is con-

cerned with finding out the student's attitudes toward college and education and her idea of the ideal teacher in each of the fields of natural sciences, social sciences, and the arts. Section three is the actual evaluation of the instructors under whom the student is working this semester. Students will not rate choir or orchestra instructors, teachers under whom they are auditing, those below the rank of instructor, or those with fewer than ten students. A sheet listing all teachers to be rated, with their code numbers, will be given with the instrument. Any instructor not listed is not to be rated.

The name of the faculty member is not to be copied on the evaluation sheet, but his code number will be. Since the study will be of no value if one teacher's rating is analyzed with that of another the correct transfer of the code number from the list to the questionnaire is of paramount importance. Students are urged to check, double and triple check those code numbers.

When the instrument has been filled out, the student will place it in the manila envelope furnished, without folding the sheets, seal it,

and return the envelope to the house president. The sealed envelopes will be taken to Chapel Hill to the Institute of Social Research, which will send them to Raleigh for the data to be punched on approximately 12,000 IBM cards. The cards will then be analyzed statistically by the Institute.

TO SEE DATA

Some of the general data from sections one and two, such as correlations of grade averages and rank of ratings, is expected to be released before school is out for the summer. The bulk of the information will not be ready for publication until sometime in the summer, however, and will therefore be ready and waiting when school begins in September. The budget for the study is expected to be between fifteen and eighteen hundred dollars.

Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers has worked on the study since plans for it began in 1950. The student committee members are Ruth Idol, Trilby Boerner, Marion Sifford, Tommie Barker, and Lynda Simmons, all of whom, with Dr. Shivers, hope that the evaluation will be repeated, perhaps annually, in future years.

Curfew Delayed Till Twelve on Sundays Sat. Ones Defeated

Legislature granted an extension of the Woman's College Sunday night curfew to midnight Wednesday night, at the same time that it defeated a motion for three Saturday night one o'clock permissions per semester, by a vote of 30-6.

The 12 o'clock Sunday curfew replacing the 11:40 closing hour will go into effect immediately, according to Marion Sifford, chairman of Legislature. It will affect all students, with the possible exception of freshmen.

The issue came before the group in the form of a motion to grant such permissions to upperclassmen to be taken at the discretion of their hall counselors. It was amended to read that these permissions be limited to three per semester to be used at their own discretion. The amendment was carried, but when the floor was thrown open for discussion on the main motion Trilby Boerner, president of SGA, rose to point out the deeper significance of enacting such a ruling. She stated that, to her, the whole principle on which the Administration grants power to the students to govern (Continued on Page Four)

Heavy Turnout Announces Consolidation Here To Stay

Consolidation received enthusiastic student approval Saturday when an estimated one thousand students from the three colleges of the Greater University participated in the events of the first Consolidated University Day ever held on this campus.

FRICTION DISAPPEARS

With the CU Student Council standing on uncertain ground after recent friction which had climaxed in the resignation of several UNC delegates, expectations for the Day had plunged to a low level; but spring, Elliott Hall, and widespread student enthusiasm combined to make the event one of the most successful of its kind. The afternoon activities in the gymnasium were well-attended; the CUSC succeeded in establishing accord and firmer footing; and the climax of the day came with evening events which attracted approximately one thousand students.

FEATURES TALENT

Beginning the evening program was a talent show featuring events from Woman's College and Carolina—the State program did not arrive in time to give its performance. Musical acts composed the

Spirit of Old England Prevails on May Day

Traditional Old English festivities will prevail in this year's outdoor May Day ceremony between Aycock and the Music Building May 2 at 4 o'clock.

The chairman for the May Day program is Carolyn Miller, Reigning as Queen of the May is Jane Strelitz, who has Harriet Whitmore and Ann Heafner as her honor attendants.

The May Court includes: Mary Jo Kelley, Pat Pasour, Cora Lee Warren, Nancy Yelverton, Dot Kearns, Ann Harrison, Ruth Idol, Pat Crowell, Jinny Lee Pruitt, Sally Gray Hicks, Ann Amouri, Ellen Kjosnes, Margie Preisinger, Carolyn Miller, Kay Koster, Lady Talton.

WC contribution, while Carolina's program included monologues, a modern dance interpretation of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and a presentation of "The Worst Drama Quartet."

Immediately following the talent show was an informal dance, the first to be held in the new Elliott Hall ballroom. Line Smith and his orchestra furnished the music.

Gordon Gray, President of the University, sent a message expressing his regrets at being unable to attend the festivities, and his best wishes for the success of the event.

Fish Makes History; First Elected Chief Of Judicial Board

Geraldine Fish became campus Judicial Chairman Monday, in the first campus-wide election of that post ever held at Woman's College.

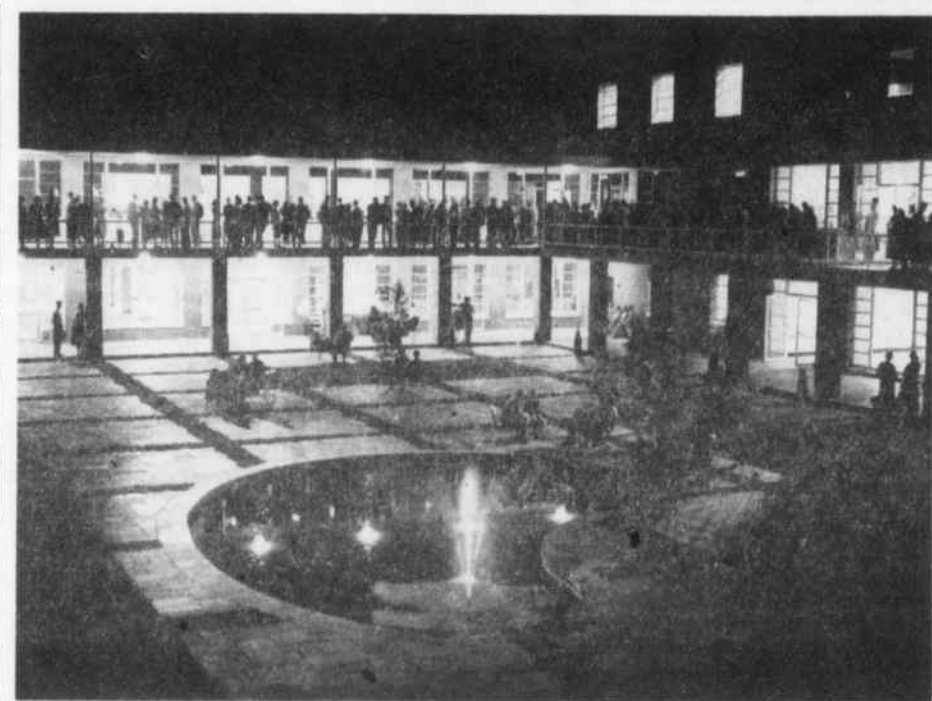
The position of judicial chairman, formerly filled by the president of SGA, was separated from presidential jurisdiction and was thrown open to campus vote through legislature and mass meeting action this year.

Through the recent amendment to the constitution, the new judicial chairman will serve as head of judicial board and of honor board. She will assume many of the judicial duties formerly held by the SGA president.

An announcement of judicial board members will be made in the near future.

Pre-Nurses Will Elect Officers Next Meeting

The election of officers for 1953-1954 will highlight the April meeting of the Pre-Nursing Club Thursday at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will take place at the home of Miss Mildred Harris on Spring Garden St. Plans for the club's annual picnic will also be discussed.



Consolidation Forever

Consolidation Takes Over: Dissension Disappears From Ranks of Members

The Consolidated University Student Council, torn by dissension since its first meeting last fall, established both its existence and its accord at the Saturday afternoon meeting in Elliott Hall.

Agreeing that it was an official body despite the refusal of Ham Horton, president of the Carolina student body, to recognize it as more than "a meeting of students from the three schools," the Council went on to pass a resolution denouncing Horton's attempted resignation from the Council as null and void. The resolution, offered by Bob Horn of State College, reads in its final form as follows:

"We find ourselves constitutionally incapable of recognizing the attempted resignation of Ham Horton, president of the University of North Carolina student body, since by virtue of his office he is an automatic member of

CUSC, and cannot therefore legally resign his position on the Council." Horn pointed out that although Horton is not obliged to attend the meetings, he cannot resign the Council without first resigning the presidency of the UNC student body.

MOTION CARRIES

Tom Sully of UNC, president of the CUSC, several times refused to recognize Horn's motion; but Ken Barton, also a Carolina delegate, appealed the ruling of the chair, and the group overruled Sully's stand. The motion was unanimously carried.

Earlier last month Horton had followed Jim Adams, chairman of the Carolina CUSC delegation, in resigning from the Council, announcing as his reasons that the Council was a "gag for student opinion," and expressing the fear that it might set itself up as a "super student government." This

action came after a CUSC meeting at which three Carolina resolutions, vaguely worded and admittedly "in the nebulous stage," were rejected by the Council. The resolutions dealt with student relationships with Gordon Gray.

ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Other members of the Carolina delegation also resigned, and Horton declared the entire CUSC nonexistent, since Carolina was not fairly represented. Other UNC delegates held differing viewpoints, however. At a meeting called in late March by Woman's College to untangle the knot of facts and hearsay and establish the exact position of the Council, Ken Barton stated that Carolina was still a member of CUSC, since that membership is included in the UNC student government constitution. The Carolina legislature took a dim view of Horton's refusal to (Continued on Page Four)

A resolution denouncing the present system of Trustee selection as ensnared in political maneuvering and recommending a revision of the procedure so as to insure thoughtful, orderly, and just selection of Trustees met enthusiastic response of student Legislature, who unanimously accepted it.

Introducing the resolution, Sally Beaver, editor of the *Carolinian*, described the existing procedure for nomination of Trustees. Members of the North Carolina legislature refer suggested names to a joint house - senate committee, which compiles the list of candidates and from it selects the list of nominees. This list is then voted on by the Legislature itself. It is in the nominating that politics barges into the situation, Sally pointed out; this year, one legislature, having listed 10 candidates, openly and shamelessly offered to bargain for the remaining vacancies on his nomination sheet. With political swapping in the picture, the resulting list of nominees reflects not the best judgment of the legislators but the special interests represented.

In the light of these facts, Sally proposed the following resolution:

Whereas, the position of the Trustee of an institution is one of great responsibility and trust, as the name implies; and

Whereas in order to insure the continued growth of any institution, all positions of responsibility connected with that institution must be filled with only the most competent personnel; and

Whereas, the selection of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina has become entangled in political manipulation and bargaining; and

Whereas, such a situation can never be said to exist in the best interests of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; therefore, be it

Resolved, First, we recommend, that in the interests of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, the procedure of selection of Trustees of that institution be revised to avoid all political manipulation and to insure the acquisition and retention of the persons best qualified for the position; and

Second, we recommend that appropriate steps be taken by the Governor of the State of North Carolina, or such agency as he may designate, to conduct an inquiry into the methods of the selection of nominees for the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, to define the qualifications to be sought in said nominees, and to make recommendations regarding selection procedures which will most effectively serve the needs of the State and of the Consolidated University.

Students Select Slate For Class Officers

Freshman, sophomore, and junior classes all met this week to nominate officers for the 1953-54 school year.

The Juniors Tuesday night, nominated, for President: Sally Harrison, Louise Easterling, and Phyllis Franklin. Their nominations for vice-president were Julia Knott, Peggy Alexander, Margaret Crawford, and Mary Jane Deviny. Gilly Shaw and Tish Robinson were the nominees for secretary; and Aileen Shore, Libby Price, Barbara Dixon, and Emmy Pickett were placed on the ticket for treasurer. Becky Castanas and Grace Blackmore will run for NSA representative.

During the Sophomore class meeting, Tuesday, \$300 from the budget was designated for scholarship use. The 1954 Daisy Chain chairman is Alice Joyner, and the chairman of the Ring Committee is Gloria Weaver. Carol Butts, Anna Jane Owens, and Pearl Peery were nominated for class president; Diane Chatham, Mary Owens Bell, Sally Copland, Jean Craig, and Judy Hicks for vice-president; Pat Brittain, Barbara Blue, Patsy Beam, Nancy Fleming, Gaye Stewart, Catherine Dove, and Peggy Orasby, for secretary; and Alice Miller and Ginny Lynn, for treasurer.

Those nominated for NSA representative were Tommy Britten, Helen Hayes, Melissa Morse, Doris McPhail, Peggy Sue Riddle, and Jean Christian. Emily Baucum, Millie Cooley, Laura Moore, Nancy (Continued on Page Six)

The Lost Discard

The Consolidated University Council, after a dangerous dunking by recent events, not only got its head above water at the Saturday meeting, but began to swim ashore. Exactly what inspired the accord described in the story on page one, we're not sure; it may be that the recent flood of resignations at Carolina flushed out the uninterested or antagonistic members; or, as one member of the State delegation suggested, the recent strife may have provided just the trial by fire needed to strengthen the entire organization.

This has probably been CUSC's least productive year; the CU Day at Carolina was canceled because of polio, and that at State was called off because of conflicting schedules; and any productive effort along other lines was smothered under the thick smoke—and occasional flame—of dissension. It was a sorry sight, with charges and bad feeling flying helter-skelter throughout the state. But now the tempest has passed over, and Consolidation is Better than Ever—the highly successful CU Day events in Elliott Hall should offer some evidence of that. With the new spirit and the new viewpoints, the Council should find ample opportunity to gather the harvest—which we feel, is plentiful.

The CU Days, if they continue to be as successful as this last one, offer sufficient reason for the Council's existence. But although we frown on the crusading spirit that hunts up issues just to have an issue, we believe the Council can legitimately transcend the bounds of social cooperation. There are consolidated situations that the CUSC logically should deal with. We suggest as examples:

(1) Consideration of the possibility of winning a student seat from each college on the Board of Trustees, an idea currently winning favor at Chapel Hill; such members could act as consultants if not as voting members, and thus lessen to some extent the gap now existing between students and the trustees.

(2) A broadening of Consolidated University Day to include more than the social angle. An early morning meeting of the CUSC could be followed by simultaneous meetings of several workshops—i.e., of student body officers, honor council representatives, newspaper staffers, social committee members—so that organizations from the three schools could swap ideas and increase cooperation at the organizational level.

Such programs offer just a beginning. With anything as broad as university affairs, the constitution is the limit. We see a pot of gold at the end of the consolidated rainbow; we only hope the Council of '54 will go after it.

Discrimination or Discretion?

An interesting item appears in this week's Associated Collegiate Press survey of news in America's colleges (published in this paper under the title "Campus Overtones.") It deals with a neighboring college of ours, and one paragraph reads as follows:

"Wake Forest College, N. C., has voted to resign from NSA because, 'For the money spent we cannot derive tangible benefits.' A spokesman for the student legislature said the National Inter-Fraternity Council is opposed to schools joining NSA because of NSA's stand against Greek discriminatory clauses."

Whether this is meant to imply that Wake Forest students were influenced by the Inter-Fraternity Council's position, we do not know. We do know that this is about as harsh an indictment of the Inter-Fraternity Council and as worthy a claim for NSA as anything we've ever seen. When a nation is fighting for the existence of itself and its ideals, it is abominable enough that a social group would sabotage the national efforts by denying those very ideals (brotherhood, i. e., equality and brotherhood); it is unthinkable that said group would then wield its unworthy influence to smash another organization which, because of its dedication to the preservation of ideals, opposes the former one.

Another item in the same ACP survey places some fraternities in a somewhat better light. Williams College chapter of Phi Delta Theta swallowed suspension from the national chapter as punishment for having ignored the "White Aryan" requirement for pledges; the Brown University chapter plans to follow suit. We applaud the stand of these two chapters even as we chafe at the recollection of the "White Aryan" phrase so reminiscent of the ravings of a mustached little German not too many years in the past. The fraternity-sorority problem, as such, fortunately does not exist on our campus. The problem of discrimination relates to each of us, and to the welfare of our nation. This is but one manifestation.

To Keep the Trust

There is a vast and vital distinction between government and politics.

And if there is any area in which government and statesmanship in their finest form should predominate, it is that of education. The forces that mold the human mind and spirit are not to be tampered with by anything so petty and so tainted as political bargaining. Any appointment of university personnel—administrator, professor, or trustee—should be made only with earnest reflection and judicious consideration.

Recent reports from Raleigh give us a picture of legislative procedure that is smudged with irresponsibility. As events of the past two years have shown, Trustees exert a great deal of influence on the welfare of the University; yet the legislators chose the time of Trustee nomination as an opportunity for you-scratch-my-back, I'll-scratch-yours proceedings, and swapped favors as casually as fisherman swap stories.

The methods in themselves were amazing; the results were shocking. Competent trustees with years of praise-worthy service were dismissed carelessly; replacements were chosen with as little obvious rhyme or reason. We see John Clark, the man whose private investigations of students on matters of racial discrimination were so sensational that the Board of Trustees officially disclaimed responsibility for his actions—gleaming the second highest number of votes. We see others, like Mrs. Laura Weil Cone—alumna extraordinaire whose interest and energies have never faltered in dedication to this college—rejected after twenty years of service on the Board.

We flinch at the thought of our state legislators so blatantly blinking at the trust placed in them to serve the best interests of the state, its university, and therefore, ultimately the minds of its citizens. Revision of procedure is, we believe, in order—so that North Carolina may be assured, in this matter at least, of the practicing of the finest principles of good government instead of the dusky maneuvering of politics.

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.

Sound and Fury

April 13, 1953

Miss Sally Beaver, Editor
The Carolinian
Woman's College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Sally:

On behalf of the students here at Carolina I would like to thank you all up at Woman's College for your wonderful hospitality to us on Consolidated University Day last Saturday.

With your inimitable knack, you girls made each of us feel completely at home, as well as completely delighted at the entertainment and dance you had planned. In short, the day was perfect, even if you did make us a bit jealous of your new Student Union.

Ever since we returned, all of us who went have been walking around campus muttering, "If they won't move Woman's College down here, why the deuce don't they move us up there?"

Again our thanks for a wonderful time.

Sincerely,
Hamilton C. Horton, Jr.
President, Student Body.

(Editors note: In re next-to-last paragraph—our sentiments exactly.)

Campus Overtones

A STATE 'WHITHERS' AWAY

Students at Hillsdale College, Michigan, find themselves with no student government—and it's their fault.

Voting on a double-ballot, students repealed the old government constitution then failed to pass a new one. As a result, "a state of nature exists on this campus," according to the Hillsdale Collegian.

All activities under student government sponsorship, points out the Collegian, have automatically ceased to exist. The activities include the paper. Commented one student leader, "We've committed political suicide."

ROUGH SLEDDING FOR NSA

One Southern college has dropped out of the National Student Association and another is engaged in a debate over NSA's political doctrines.

Wake Forest College, N. C., has voted to resign from NSA because, "For the money spent we cannot derive tangible benefits." A spokesman for the student legislature said the National Inter-Fraternity Council is opposed to schools joining NSA because of NSA's stand against Greek discriminatory clauses.

Asked if there was any "radicalism" in NSA, the spokesman, who had attended NSA conferences, answered the negative, he called NSA members "normal folks."

But at the University of Miami the charge of NSA radicalism can still be heard, with the Miami Hurricane printing both sides of the dispute. Most of the accusations are coming from a group known as Students for America, which three months ago launched a national campaign against NSA.

The University of Miami is an NSA member.

FOR FROTH, FIVE COMMANDMENTS

Here are five commandments for freshmen, as imagined by the Daily Californian, University of California:

No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements.

Thou shalt religiously pack as much wood to all rallies as any puny muscles can uphold.

Thou shalt not pose as a "Big Man on Campus."

Thou shalt learn that saddles, levis and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only at brawls.

Thou shalt live in most reverential awe and undiluted admiration of thy superiors, the all-powerful class of 1955.

TEXAS' BATTLE OF THE SEXES

The Texas state senate threw Texas A & M into an uproar this month when it passed a resolution to make the school co-educational. It's been all-male for 75 years.

A & M President T. H. Harrington declared, "I am convinced there is... an important place in (Continued on Page Six)"

To think freely, to live well

What has your education done for you?

Is it manifested merely in your notes? Has it presented you with a number of isolated facts and theories, neatly packaged under course headings, and each package distinctly set apart from the others?

Is it manifested merely in the registrar's office? Has it presented you with a degree or credit hours or honorary keys?

Is it manifested in your living? Has it presented you with basic principles and relevant considerations, all interwoven to give you an integrated view of man, his society, and his world? Has it given you certain basic competencies—the abilities "to think effectively, to communicate thought, to make relevant judgments, to discriminate among values?"

If the last paragraph relates to you, then you are a liberally-educated woman, and a mark of pride for Woman's College. For these are the values which this college is striving to give you.

One of the manifestations of the college's sincerity of intent to provide genuine liberal education is its self-examination of its general education program. General education, in the words of a statement of objectives of this college, refers to the "non-specialized, non-vocational part of a college student's education [and] involves the knowledge, relevant to our society, that should be the possession of every educated person." It refers specifically to the first two years of college, when every student comes in contact with the areas of knowledge that are usually agreed to be basic requirements for the educated person—natural science, social studies and the humanities.

These first two years are of vital importance. Often the departments impose such restrictions upon students majoring in their fields that electives are virtually non-existent, and the student's opportunity to examine areas other than her major is extremely limited. Thus her first two years offer her the only opportunity she will have to delve into these other fields. It seems, therefore, only right and wise that this general education program be thorough and inspiring and exciting to her—that it offer her principles which will form a foundation for her later pursuit of knowledge as well as for her personal thinking and living. Yet many a student looks back upon those two first years as restrictive, dull, and meaningless, and therefore feels that the areas which these years attempt to survey are trivial and uninteresting.

Education, the world, and the individual

With this situation in mind, many of the leading colleges and universities of the nation have recently examined their general education programs and revised them to meet the student's need more completely. The method of revision varies from school to school; but the general principles that underlie the new programs are the same. First, there is an emphasis on basic principles. Only by being exposed to these principles can a student approach real understanding of a subject. This is not to imply that content and factual information are neglected; it does mean that facts are related to the basic structures of the study, and therefore are given coordination and meaning.

Secondly, there is an emphasis on integration of studies. English literature, for example, cannot be understood apart from its historical setting; and historical setting cannot be understood as mere chronological sequence, but must be related to the natural and sociological forces present at the time. The world itself is not neatly divided into compartments; to present the world in a compartmentalized fashion is to draw an unrealistic picture of it, and possibly to deceive the student into believing that atomistic picture of life is a true one.

Thirdly, there is an emphasis on the spirit of liberal education—that is, it is considered as important to teach a student to think well, to make relevant judgments, and to order his sense of values as it is to give him specific data. There is a concern not only for intellectual development, but for the moral, emotional, and aesthetic development of the individual.

General Education at Woman's College

This investigation into the nature of general education and the division of educational procedures fitting such principles, began at Columbia, was given impetus by the backing of staid and stable Harvard in its book, *General Education in a Free Society*, and has spread to many of the leading universities of the nation. Woman's College became awakened to it when Chancellor Graham discussed it in his Founder's Day speech in 1950, and appointed the faculty as a Committee of the Whole to study our general education program. Since then faculty committees, student committees, sub-committees, and the like have delved deeply into the nature of the problem; and now the first fruits are appearing.

We refer to the proposals developed by the social studies course planning committee, and approved by the General Education steering committee. These proposals provide for two experimental procedures for the freshman history course which, most students will agree, could well use some revising. Special sections would be set up for a trial period of three to five years, after which they would be evaluated, and either accepted or rejected.

Looking at the plans for these special sections, we see in them just what our education ordered. The first plan would lengthen the time scope of the course to include a more detailed treatment of medieval society, to serve as a background to increase the student's understanding of the modern world. It would stress comparisons of either societies and cultures with our own, and might be termed a course in the culture of the western world. The second plan would shorten the time scope in order to allow for more detailed treatment of recent history, with events of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries surveyed more generally. It would stress the world-wide aspects of current problems, and therefore might be referred to as a course in modern world history.

These two plans have been definitely outlined. Others are in the planning process. One proposed sophomore course would cut across all the social studies. A freshman science course being considered would integrate biology, physics, and chemistry, so that the non-science major could get a general view of the area of science instead of the same detailed treatment of one science that is required for the science major.

Looking back at the compartmentalized facts we once knew, and lost soon after exam time, we are inclined to view these new conceptions as the most promising developments in education at Woman's College in a long, long time. We urge the faculty to give favorable consideration to these recommendations. Such proposals will mean work, yes; they formulate a magnificent challenge to the professor, the departments, and the faculty as a whole. But we have enough faith in the sincerity of our faculty to believe that they have no fear of work, that they have the best interests of education deeply entrenched in their purposes, and that they are willing to dissolve departmental lines, antiquated methods, and personal prejudices to further the development of Woman's College and its education.

Totem Pole

By Gwen Hamer, Montae Imbt, and Janet Fyne



New York City that appeared at Chapel Hill in was heavily January, is closing a special twelve-laden with the week run at the Century Theatre Arts this past across from Central Park. Although spring vacation: some critics maintain that such a the galleries poem is not fitted for a dramatic production, certainly John Brown's with new and Body is a most worthwhile and a varied exhibition most enjoyable experiment in the tions; Broadway presentation of a verse epic as was studied drama.

But Lillian Hellman's *The Children of the Hour* at the Coronet Theatre and spectacular — starring Kim Hunter as Karen musicals; Metro-Wright, Patricia Neal as Martha politan Opera Dobie, and Iris Mann as Mary Tildford — won my vote for the best annual Easter drama I've seen on Broadway. Directed by Miss Hellman herself, the play unforgettably showed the terrible consequences that gossip Marian Anderson sang a special concert at Carnegie Hall Easter Sunday it — away from its galleries, its noise, Broadway, its music, Washington Square, its people. Times one hundred Square, its skyscrapers and its singers gathered

Rockefeller Center Plaza to take part in the Easter concert of sacred music given there each year. Perhaps the art most relevant to the season was the large George Renault show at the Modern Museum of Art, which consisted of seventy-five paintings in various mediums and over one hundred prints, including the complete *Miserere* series. Religious themes, studies of the Christ and of Galilee, figured in the showing; the strength, the simplicity and the intense feeling so clearly visible in the works of Renault assured us that the museum had made a happy choice for an Easter exhibition.

The best-rounded show was the Collectors' Choice at the Paul Rosenberg Gallery on 57th street. Here were twenty-eight paintings selected from the private collections of New York art devotees—each one a masterpiece, each one an experience. Ranging from Seurat to Soutine — and pausing three times for Paul Cezanne, the paintings represented the finest of French painting during the closing years of the nineteenth century.

Housed next door, temporarily, was a portion of the Smith College collection which also specialized in French painting but which included, in addition to the Impressionists and Post-Impressionists, several representatives of earlier French schools: Delacroix, Ingres, Millet, and Corot. A few steps farther down 57th street — "Gallery Way" — was the Court Valentin studio, which was featuring an exhibit of the works of Graham Sutherland — the young British abstractionist-surrealist painter who has dominated the prize-winning columns of art exhibitions throughout the world the past two years. Certainly worthy of note was the large exhibition of Japanese arts on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This collection of Japanese paintings, prints, screens, sculpture, and ceramics on lend from the Japanese government, supplemented by the Metropolitan's own permanent Japanese collection, was combined to form the largest oriental display of its kind ever in this country.

Turning from the gallery arts to the theatre arts, New York continued to be fruitful. Enjoying a revival at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre off Broadway was George Bernard Shaw's comedy *Misalliance*, with Roddy McDowall, Bramwell Fletcher and Barry Jones in the starring roles. Aided by a marvelously gaudy Victorian set and tastefully executed costumes, the actors, through the brilliant dialogue, yielded even more than the hilarity that the playbill promised.

Closing a successful year plus run down in Greenwich Village was Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*, with Betty Miller and Michael Sheehan in the roles of Alma Winemiller and John Buchanan, Jr., respectively. An intense, tightly packed drama, *Summer and Smoke* lent itself well to arena production and was done more than effectively by the Circle-In-the-Square players. Opening at the Circle this week is Truman Capote's *The Grass Harp*; it will be interesting to see if the theatre-in-the-round production revives this play, which was very tepidly received on Broadway, as much as it did *Summer and Smoke*, which was accorded a similar treatment at its first opening.

John Brown's *Body*, directed by Charles Laughton and featuring the same cast — Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey—

Madcap Capers

MARGARET CRAWFORD and LOUISE EASTERLING

CONSOLIDATION versus HANSOLIDATION

On the record, off the record, historically, or otherwise — last Saturday will go down as a great day of accomplishment, as far as some of us un-Hamstrung students here at Woman's College are concerned. Saturday was the scene of the first Consolidated University Day ever held on this campus. Don't let anyone (namely one Carolina student, who leaped before he looked!) kid you — C. U. Day was a big success in my opinion, and in the opinion of many others! How, I wonder, could anyone venture to say that C. U. Day was poorly planned? or that the crowd amounted to only 400? or that the whole day was "lukewarm," as far as interest and participation were concerned? This was said by the before-mentioned Carolina student, who leaped, by writing up these statements — plus a few more of this type — for last Sunday's *Daily Tar Heel*, before he ventured to look around our campus to see what was going on.

An estimated thousand were around that night for the talent show (no comment) and the dance. Quite a few State, Carolina, and Woman's College students "bunny hopped" to the music of Line Smith and Co. Just in case you don't know, C. U. Day was project and product sponsored by the Consolidated University Student Council (composed of students from State, Carolina, and W. C.).

DO YOU LIKE TO "YAP" AND CHATTER?

If so, come to the next meeting of the Woman's College Debating Society, which has just been organized. The purpose of this Debating Society is "to enable students to participate in open discussion, and to be a medium for the expression of thought and interchange of opinions." To be a member, you don't have to be an expert debater with years of experience — just show a little interest and you will learn to debate (I will almost guarantee it!). Watch the bulletin board in the P. O. for the time of the next meeting.

FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY (I hate to be discriminating, but...)

Gals, I'm telling you now, better get that man lined up — because the Junior-Senior Formal is coming up on May 2. I realize that every year the Juniors say that the Junior-Senior is going to be good, but this year, it is not only going to be good, but it is going to be great — really great! Come and see.

MENDENHALL AND SHAW ARE AT IT AGAIN!

Yes, at it again — namely in a game of softball! An official challenge was received by Shaw Tuesday morning from Mendenhall. Will this prove the fact that either the Shaw Phantoms or Gertie's Greas are unbeatable? We shall see.

(Continued on Page Four)

Scene Set for Educational Video Future Promises TV Instruction

University of Houston News Service
Inside ivy-covered walls, students are gathered around a television set taking notes and disturbing the quiet only to stir a cup of coffee or sip a coke.

A few blocks away, in a private home, another group is sitting watching a telecast—with pencils in hand and notebooks open and ready to take classroom notes.

This may easily be a typical college or university classroom scene in this country a few years from now.

With 242 television channels set aside for educational television in the United States, college and university instruction will take on many new aspects probably unforeseen at this moment.

Ten universities in the United States have already applied for educational channel grants and 27 others have their applications ready for filing.

The first of these to actually begin telecasting will be the Uni-

versity of Houston, in Houston, Texas, when its starts producing education programs April 17.

The first courses that will be taught on the University's channel, KUHT, will be aimed at the students already enrolled. Dr. W. W. Kemerer, president of the University, has announced. Next fall, seven courses—biology, humanities, history, psychology, music appreciation, economics, and a short course in photography, as 30-minute lectures in the evenings.

The educational courses will actually begin in the summer with a psychology course under the instruction of Dr. R. I. Evans. His course will run like this: There will be three one-half lectures a week, a one and one-half hour seminar on the campus during the week.

As one of the main objectives of the station is to acquaint students with every aspect of television producing, directing, casting, and acting, students will have an opportunity to work in all phases of television beginning at the very bottom of the ladder and working their way up to student producer of shows.

Programming research is another aim of the station. "This should be a help to commercial television," John C. Schwarzwald, manager of the station, said.

Duffy Attends Meeting At University of Texas

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, of the Psychology department, attended recently a meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Texas.

The meeting took place in connection with the dedication of Mezes Hall, a new million-dollar building housing the psychology laboratories. Dr. Duffy represented the American Psychological Association as observer and reporter of the Conference on Problems Related to the Master's Degree in Psychology.

The assignment was part of her work as a member of the committee on Subdoctoral Education and Training Board, which serves under the auspices of the American Psychological Association.

Green Jacket Explores Mail Contents Travelogues, Locals, Bills and Dust

by Florence Bowden

It is the morning after. No, not the one after the night before; it is the first day of classes following a holiday from the hallowed halls of the Woman's College. A bedraggled green jacket with drooping lining, full pockets, and the usual supply of books under one sleeve, wearily makes its way to the center of the campus on the shoulders of an equally bedraggled inhabitant of said halls. The doors of Elliott Hall stand invitingly open, and coupled with the urge to avoid that first class for as long as possible, proves too much for our worthy heroine, and she succumbs to the temptation to enter the sacred walls of her PO and inspect the dust-covered boxes that line those walls. Pushing her way through the masses of hollowed heads that thronged the floor (Something tells me that the heads weren't thronging the floor, but you get the implication), she finds that certain of those boxes are not so dusty. In fact, her own, number 374, seems unusually full this bright morning. So full that all of the MAIL wouldn't fit into the box. Taking the seven letters, one package slip, three locals, and the remainder of the contents (subject matter not disclosed), she proceeds to inspect same.

"Hmmm, this looks good. Six days in Honolulu for only \$600, plus tax. Tramp steamer sailing every third hour on the thirty-first of April, June, and November. Applications are being received now. Apply before all passengers are booked. Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime."

"And this one: Do you want to see all of Europe? Do you desire to be a well-rounded cosmopolitan traveled woman of the world? Have you ever dreamed of cozy luncheons in a sidewalk cafe in Paris, of dinner in the Ritz in London, of an afternoon snack among the snows in the Alps? Well, don't read the rest of this bulletin, because it is an advertisement for Schimmel's quart jars and rubber jar rings. If you are the typical school girl and plan, through no fault of your own, to be at home this summer and assist in the preservation of your mother's garden products, read on; this is for you!"

"That one wasn't so good. But let's see... Japan, Land of the Rising Sun, or where it never gets dark, because the supply of electricity is unlimited. See Japan this summer, while tourist rates are still low. Why LOW? Because some silly Americans are afraid that the little spat in Korea will spread over the entire Oriental world. Therefore we are able to offer those of you who are fool-

hardy enough to take the chance unheard of reductions in our regular tourist rates. You will journey to the top of Fujiyama at the peak of the volcanic eruption season, get first-hand information about the marvels of nature. Insurance policies are available at reduced rates at the foot of the mountain prior to your ascension. See the cherry blossoms in their prime; these are remnants brought from the streets of North Carolina in the USA during the rainy season in Greensboro. Food and sleeping accommodations are superb and subject only to rationing regulations, subject only to tipping tendencies, in turn subject only to the generous hearts of our Western friends. Come to JAPAN."

Three envelopes have slipped from her hand. She opens a fourth. "Please report to the office of: dean of women, chancellor, infirmary, dean of instruction, adviser, head of your department, and class chairman, in that order, after which please go to Room 218 Elliott Hall, where..."

"Forget it! I wonder what this one is." This is the package that Miss G threw from the window as she passed. Heavy too. Must be quite a lot in it. Let's peek.

"The American Taxpress issues to you a most cordial invitation to join fellow travelers in the most exciting ten weeks of your life. A cruise to the lands of your choice, accompanied with people just like yourself, driven by the urge to see the rest of the modern world. Our suggested and most inspiring tour: To ancient Egypt. Meet Pharaoh V. monarch of the kingdom of the sand and Nile, who will direct your sightseeing tour through the pyramids of the desert. Meet Leopold, hostess of the best hamburger joint, pardon us, restaurant establishment, South of the Mediterranean, exceeded only by Maxim's of Paris. Go through the exotic..."

"Three pages already and no prices yet. Guess that one's out. On with the lot. Three more locals. A meeting of the Committee to check off the number of blades of grass in the brick enclosure of the library, 6:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning. Please be present and on time. A meeting of the F.L.A. to discuss the possibilities of planting lettuce seeds instead of grass in the area surrounding Spencer Dining Hall. Migs Smigs, Secretary of Future Lettuce of America. And one more, You owe seven dollars and thirty-four cents to the library for the use of the book, *Four Years in Utopia*, by Gwendolyn Beagle, class of '02. Well, that's the lot. Whoops, one more. A letter too, with an honest to gosh stamp too. Commemorating the whoop-de-doo

in Durham this month about the Centennial or something. Welllll. I hope this won't completely ruin my chances for a good day in class. Here goes: You have been accepted for work in Podunk Hollow Public Information House, Podunk Hollow, New Mexico. Please wire immediately your possible working schedule. Sincerely yours, P. Arthur Beele.

With a happy smile on her small face, the body wearing the green jacket slowly makes her way toward McIver to meet head-on the philosophical aspects of Kantian Ethics at ten minutes past the hour of nine o'clock in the morning.

P.S.: This story is lovingly dedicated to YA, with high hopes for a successful future together with yours truly.

WC Debating Society Encourages Voicing Of Student Thought

A newly-organized Woman's College Debating Society approved a slate of by-laws and presented it to Legislature Wednesday evening.

The Society, according to its by-laws and upon approval of Legislature, will welcome any interested WC student for membership. Chairman Pro Tem of the Society, Nancy Benson, encourages all who wish to learn to speak and express their ideas before a group to join the Society. A previous knowledge of debating is not necessary for membership, since the function of the Society is to train those who are inexperienced or not skillful in public speaking and following parliamentary procedure. Debating such as is carried on in state and national legislative assemblies will be the medium for this training, with Robert's Rules of Order used as a guide for parliamentary procedure.

Announcement of the time and place will be made preceding the next meeting of the Society.

Library Receives Book From Clara Booth Byrd

Clara Booth Byrd presented to the library this week, in memory of Miss Helen Pickard, a copy of "Miracle in the Hills," by Dr. Mary T. Martin Sloop, written in conjunction with LeGette Blythe.

The book describes the life of Dr. Sloop, one of North Carolina's leading citizens, who has made great contributions to health and education in Western North Carolina. She was once chosen American Mother of the Year.

FACULTY FOIBLES.

Modern journalistic standards would never permit the *Carolinian* to use a cliché like "Variety is the spice of life;" but that old motto would certainly be appropriate to open a story on the life and times of one William R. Mueller, associate professor of English and latest Woman's College faculty member to be awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

Most people are very well content to get some sort of degree from one college. Not the red-

tion of his freshman year in college, when he crossed the Atlantic and surveyed the European picture without bothering with the limitations of commercial tours. Obviously inspired by the results of his one-man tour, he came back to Princeton and planned a similar trip for the following summer. To take care of the financial end of such touring, he put his ability with a saxophone (which he had played for a number of years with a professional orchestra in Baltimore) to good use, and organized a student orchestra which made its way across the Atlantic and back by playing on board ship. He also visited Japan, courtesy of the U. S. Navy, during the last war.

PUBLISHES WIDELY

Time, the demon which sabotages the plans of so many of us, apparently offers a minimal obstacle in this case. Dr. Mueller sees in his interests not only room for intellectual discipline, but also opportunity for productive work. Witness the recent publication of two books — *The Anatomy of Robert Burton's England*, which he authored, and *That Sourine Light: Essays in Honor of Edmund Spenser*, which he and Don Cameron Allen edited — and the long list of articles published in professional journals.

And teaching, with Dr. Mueller, is not merely a job but a real profession, in the broadest sense of the word. Of Woman's College, specifically, Dr. Mueller expresses the highest regard. "I have a devotion to this school—and specifically to the student body—that just can't be expressed in words," he says. "There is a spirit at this college that just isn't to be found elsewhere—you might expect to find it in a small college, but not in a large one; it's an esprit d' corps almost impossible to discover in a college of this size." He thinks student-faculty relationships are a contributing factor. "There is an emphasis on teaching in its broadest terms — and understanding among students and faculty of each other that goes beyond the mere teaching of mathematics, say, or science."

WORKS WITH CHURCH

Religion, too, with Dr. Mueller, has transcended the bounds of passivity, and he expresses his faith in work with the local Congregational Church, of which he is a member, leadership of an inter-collegiate study group, in membership with the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, and in frequent leadership in programs of the Woman's College YWCA and denominational groups.

Dr. Mueller and his wife, Frances, have two children — Bill, who will reach the ripe old age of one year this month; and Martha, almost six, whose lively paintings are neatly framed in the Mueller living room. The Muellers will all travel to Connecticut this fall, where the head of the household plans to study at Yale three fields — Old Testament literature, Christian and Social ethics, and systematic theology. Before the Yale venture, Dr. Mueller plans to spend another summer at Union.

Coeducation was once a race for supremacy between the sexes, but now it's neck and neck.

Former Student Receives Honor

Top honors in the national Young Artist and Student Auditions in New York recently went to Sophia Steffan, vocalist, former Woman's College student.

Miss Steffan, who tied with a pianist from California for the honor, is formerly of High Point, and is now studying music in New York. She and the pianist each received a \$500 award.

Yarns, instructions free with purchase
Cashmere's a Specialty
Homemade cakes, cookies, candy and peanuts

Handicraft House

317½ N. Greene St.
Over Beck Motors
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Hours Monday thru Friday 10 to 4:30

"Greensboro's Most Popular
Sandwich Shop"

DIAL 3-2205

BOAR & CASTLE
SPACIOUS
PARKING GROUNDS
West Market Street Extension

Only Time will Tell...

HEY, THAT WAS SOME BEAUTIFUL DOLL I SAW YOU WITH!

BEAUTIFUL... AND INTELLIGENT! BROTHER, THIS TIME IT'S LOVE!

LOVE UNDYING! LOVE TILL THE END OF TIME! WOW!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE JUST MET HER LAST NIGHT!

Only time will tell about a new love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

CAMEL
TURKISH DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

H. J. Reynolds
Rex, N. C.

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

Miss Mauney Offers Graduating Recital

The fifth graduating recital will present pianist Pauline Mauney this Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 4:00 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mauney, of Kings Mountain,



PAULINE MAUNEY

Pauline is the student of Phillip Morgan, assistant professor of piano. She is choir accompanist and an active member of the Young Composers Club, having had a composition in the recent Arts Forum Student Composition program. Pauline was recently tapped into the Phi Kappa Lambda, the musician's honorary scholastic fraternity.

The Sunday afternoon program is in three parts. The first includes two pieces by Scarlatti, *Sonata in D Minor* and *Sonata in D Major*, and Beethoven's *Sonata, Op. 110*, "Moderato cantabile molto espressivo," "Allegro molto," "Adagio ma non troppo, arioso dolente," "Fuga: Allegro ma non troppo."

The second group contains music of the nineteenth century: *Prelude, Op. 23, No. 5* by Rachmaninoff, *Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 6* by Brahms, and *Ballade, Op. 38, No. 2* by Chopin.

Pauline closes her recital with three contemporary works: Bartok's *Rumanian Folk Dances*, "Dance With Sticks," "Waistband Dance," "Stamping Dance," "Hornpipe Dance," "Rumanian Polka," "Quick Dance"; Ravel's *Musette*, sur le nom d'Haydn, and Griffes' *Scherzo*.

A reception will be given following the program in the parlor of the Music Building.

Consolidation Takes Over: Dissension Disappears From Ranks of Members

(Continued from Page One) reappoint a delegation chairman and other members to replace those who had resigned, and elected new members itself. The new members accompanied the old at the meeting last Saturday, as did a delegation appointed by Horton to be in charge of Carolina's contributions to the CU celebration.

DISSENT RATIFICATION

Another point of dissension was the Carolina ratification of the new CUSC constitution. The UNC legislature ratified the bill with a provision that it be reviewed by the student legislature each year. When the State and Woman's College factions declared provisional ratification by one school illegal, the matter was referred to the executive committee of the CUSC, which will consult legal advice on the problem.

Except for Sully's refusal to recognize two motions, one from Tribby Boerner dealing with the executive committee meeting, the other from Bob Horn concerning the resolution against Horton's attempted resignation, the spirit of the Council was one of friendliness and accord Saturday. The meeting began at luncheon and continued long into the afternoon, but debate on the various items of business, was uncharacterized by the tenseness of former meetings. The CUSC will meet again in May, with both this year's and next year's members attending, to elect new officers.

For a Snack
That Is a Treat
Peck's Bakery
210 South Greene St.

Curfew Delayed Till 12 on Sundays; Sat. Defeated

(Continued from Page One)

themselves is involved. This grant of power has come as the gradual development of the Administration's confidence in student ability and maturity, and rests on the Administration's faith in student judgment.

Tribby pointed out that the responsibility of Legislature with respect to issues such as the one which they faced is twofold. It must answer to the student body which it represents, and it must answer to the principles upon which the superstructure of Student Government is founded.

She indicated that in the question of late permissions Legislature was facing two types of problems. Tribby saw the extension of closing time to 12:00 on Sunday nights as a reasonable ruling, having no overtones which might be misinterpreted by the Administration or the State at large. In the problem of granting late permissions for Saturday night, however, she saw an effort to gain more and more freedom without an adequate regard for the principle of student government and self-government. The struggle for one o'clock permissions seems, she said, to be an effort to gain more privileges without concern for the ultimate goal of student government and the responsibilities which working toward that goal entails.

As the discussion of the motion continued, it was pointed out that students should be capable of exercising personal judgment which would control the situation. On the other hand, counselors may already grant such permissions with the consent of the Dean, making the proposed ruling actually unnecessary. In response to a comment concerning the lack of a uniform standard among the counselors for granting these permissions, Tribby stated that this problem has been brought to Miss Taylor's attention.

Marion Sifford, chairman of Legislature, stated that the ruling for closing hours on Sunday night would go into effect immediately.

Legislature heard Mary Lib Alsbaugh's report from Rules Committee. The report, with the amendments proposed during the meeting will be voted upon in two weeks. If passed, the new rules will be enacted in next year's handbook.

Nancy Benson, chairman of SDA, presented the resolution which her organization has drawn up to present to the Trustees concerning the serving of refreshments to Negro guests on the campus. Legislature had previously endorsed SDA's stand on the matter, and had requested that the resolution, when drawn up, should be read to the group. The resolution, which requests that the Trustees allow religious and academic groups to serve refreshments to their Negro guests, was unanimously endorsed by Legislature.

A report from Points Committee presented by Becky Lane, will also be voted on in two weeks.

Peggy Helms handed the proposed Constitution of the new debating society over to Legislature for consideration and approval. It was referred for study to a committee consisting of Zita Spector, chairman, Marty Nesbitt, and Lillian Harding.

Lydia Moody presented the revised constitution of the honorary French club, Phi Psi Omega, to Legislature. The Constitution has been revised to allow the club to affiliate with a national organization. The Constitution was turned over to a committee consisting of:

.. CAMPUS COGS ..

by Mary Ann Baum

When an interviewer interviews an interviewer, the results are liable to be shocking. Or so I found out when I, a measly staff member, interviewed Zita Spector, former interview editor, and present managing editor of the *CAROLINIAN*.

I arrived at Zita's room for the interview one evening to find her out on a shopping spree. A half hour later, she staggered in beneath a load of clothes and a new hairdo. "Heh, heh!" she said, blushing (from a sunburn) and remembering our appointment. "You're supposed to interview me!"

I began firing questions. "Where were you born?"

"Brooklyn." (Looks over new clothes.)

"Are you a Dodger fan?" (Enthusiastically) "Yes!"

The next two hours were spent quietly gleaning facts from a person who knew all about gleaning them. "I'm a good subject for an interview," she admits. "I have a lot of eccentricities." For instance, she plays bridge by herself at three in the morning and saves empty aspirin boxes to keep locks of her children's hair in.

Zitabelle, as she is commonly known, is very devoted to her family, consisting of a father, a mother, a brother (who is a real tough guy), and a cocker spaniel. All are Brooklynites, of course.

At this point, Zita interrupted and advised me just how I should write this interview. She told me what to quote, what not to mention, and what my lead should be. However, this would necessitate using her name in the by-line, and as this is my story, I let it go in one ear and out the other.

Zita looks back on her days at WC and sentimentally sighs. "The whole thing seems like one rosy dream!" Besides majoring in psychology and working on the *CARV*, she has also been an active member.

Margie Preisinger, chairman, Anne Harrison, and Anne Livingston.

Legislature moved to grant the chairman and chairman-elect of Legislature the power to appoint and advise a committee which will consider the possibility of establishing a Student Government Forum. The suggestion for such a forum came from Margaret Crawford, who will serve on the investigating committee. She stated that she believed that a Student Government Forum would give students the opportunity to become more familiar with the machinery of SGA and the relation of the machinery to themselves.

The chairman of Legislature announced that the last meeting of the out-going Legislature will be concerned with taking stock of the State of the Campus. This meeting will take place of the Spring SGA Check-up Conference.

Juanita Smith, chairman of Elections Board, proposed that the elections schedule be amended to allow for the election of class marshals on May 5th. This action is necessitated by the abolition of the Societies, the elections for which were previously planned for that date.

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.

You Always Strike
the Right Note With

Heliograved
Informals

Heliograving looks like hand engraving ... feels like hand engraving ... but costs about half as much because the costly copper plate is eliminated. Try Heliograved Informals - nothing less than hand engraving, except the price.

\$1.98

100 Personalized Informals
100 Matching Envelopes

Riverdale Stationers
55 W. 42nd Street
New York 36, N. Y.

Please send me boxes of Heliograved Informals at \$1.98 a box (six styles to choose from. Please check one):
☐ Mrs. Bernard Busch ☐ Mrs. Bernard Busch
☐ Mrs. Bernard Busch ☐ Mrs. Bernard Busch
☐ Mrs. Bernard Busch ☐ Mrs. Bernard Busch
(Name to Appear on Informals—Please Print)
My Name _____ City _____ State _____
Address _____
Charge _____ Check or M.O. Sorry!!! No C.O.D.'s
Allow Two Weeks for Delivery

Orientation of Foreign Student Subject for Cosmopolitan Meet

Orientation of the foreign student to campus life and the community centered the discussion at a recent conference of Cosmopolitan Clubs on the Woman's College campus.

The WC Club played hostess to Cosmopolitans from colleges over the state for a slate of activities which included dinner, recreation in the gymnasium, and a dance in Elliott Hall.

Under debate at the conference were dating customs in the various countries, whether or not American and foreign students should room together in college, and where the foreign students should go on holidays.

Madcap Capers

(Continued from Page Two)

THE CATS HAVE GOT TO GO!

For several nights I have not been able to sleep (not that this is unusual!) because of some outlandish noises and yells somewhere around Mendenhall. At first I thought that they were coming from the room next door (namely the little home of my better (?) half, Louise Easterling). I immediately thought that Louise was snoring again, so I rushed in to throw something at her. It so happened that she was studying (teachers take note). As I rushed in, she screamed "Please don't hit me!" After being so begged, I didn't. She had heard the same screams, so we decided to investigate. Results: Two cats outside Mendenhall. We proceeded to throw last year's textbooks at them — but to no avail. So — for the last few nights we have had to put up with quite lovely lullabies. Sleep what is it? Anyway, the cats have got to go!

SURPRISE NEXT WEEK!

A guest columnist — namely Louise Easterling!

TOODLE-OOO —

Crawford "sounding off" and "signing off."

'Deep Purple' Illuminates Atmosphere of Ballroom

Jimmy Perkins' orchestra will provide the background for the Commercial Class dance April 25 with the strains of "Deep Purple" providing the theme of the dance.

The ballroom of Elliott Hall will be decorated with the silhouette of a couple in purple sprayed with silver. The letters *deep purple*, also in purple sprayed with silver, will hang from the stage. The fountain on the terrace will be illuminated with a lavender spotlight.

The figure will include Ann Jones, chairman of the dance; Betty Midyette, president of the commercial class; Peggy Warren, vice-president; Jean Barringer, secretary; Betty Metrides, treasurer;

Betty McLean, chairman of the invitations committee; Sue Langdon, programs;

Ann Smith, reception; Barbara Jackson, orchestra; Joanne Holmes, figure; Sue Mauney, wraps; Nancy Austin, refreshments; Becky Phoenix, decorations; Bonny Michael, publicity; JoAnn Williams and Marlene Self, post-arrangements.

Relief Group Urges Help for Children

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., has appealed to colleges in this country to support its 1953 program for the relief of children in Europe and Korea.

The group gives individual relief to children of many nationalities in the Displaced Person Camps of the zones of Western Germany as well as in the countries where PLAN has been long established. It permits a person or group to "adopt" a child financially under three monthly payment plans: first, 12 payments of \$15; second, nine payments of \$20; and third, eight payments of \$22.50. The last two plans are provided for those who wish to complete the \$180 cost within the months of the school year.

Financial aid under this plan provides food, clothing, shelter, medical clothing, and educational opportunities. The Plan, a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian, independent relief organization, has given individual attention to more than 70,000 children in 15 years of service.

In past years, several Woman's College groups have "adopted" a child under the Foster Parents' Plan. The class of 1948 assumed the project from 1945-48, the class of '49 from 1947-49, the class of 1953 in 1950-51, and the French fraternity from 1945-47.

Additional information on the project and application blanks may be obtained from the *Carolinian* office.

Some smokers choose just any brand; They always wear a frown. So just smoke Luckies and you'll have Enjoyment that's deep-down!

James F. Quetch
University of Notre Dame

All facts don't come from textbooks! Here's one I learned from Pappy! Despite the claims of other brands, Smoke Luckies—you'll be happy!

Fay W. Barron
University of Miami



Nothing no, nothing no—beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette ... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

When schoolwork has you in a whirl,
And facts escape your mind,
Remember Luckies' better taste—
A smoker's greatest find!

Gerald Robbie
New York University



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



WC-Guilford to Have College Play Day

Woman's College and Guilford College will be joint hostesses honoring ten Central North Carolina Colleges in a Play Day to be held on our campus Saturday, April 25. Fifteen people will be represented from each of the schools invited.

The day's activities will include competition in softball, tennis, and bowling. Lunch will be served to the visiting colleges. Winners of day's events will be announced in a combined athletic meet late in the afternoon, thus ending the Spring Sports Day.

Eleanor Weber and Laura Sexton will present the third graduating recital tonight in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Weber and Sexton Jointly Present Third Graduating Recital Tonight

The third graduating recital was presented jointly by Mary Eleanor Weber, mezzo-soprano, and Laura James Sexton, pianist, tonight in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, of Salisbury, is the student of William C. Deveny, head of the Voice Department. Among her activities on campus are her work as soloist with the college choir and her position as vice-president of the Music Education Club. Next year Eleanor plans to fill the position as supervisor of music in the Gastonia elementary schools.

Laura Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sexton of Zebulon, North Carolina, graduates this spring with a bachelor of music degree in piano and is the student of Miss Allene Minor. She is an active member of the Young Composers' Club, the Music Education Club and the Senior Show Chorus. Laura will be teaching piano in Smithfield, North Carolina, next year.

Tonight's program opened with Eleanor's singing a group of six songs: "Air" from *Comus* by Dr. Arne, "When to Her Lute Corinna Sings," by Norman, "Hail Lili," by Coquard, "Nicolette" by Ravel, "Helden-Roslein" by Schubert, and "Der Schmied" by Brahms.

Laura's first group were three works from J. S. Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier*: "Prelude in E Flat Minor," "Prelude and Fugue in F Major," and "Prelude in A Flat Major."

"O mio Fernando" from *La Favorita* by Donizetti was Eleanor's aria and this was followed by Laura's playing "Homage a Rameau" by Debussy and "Alborado del Gracioso" by Ravel.

The last group of songs included "Mushrooms" by Moussorgsky, "When I Bring to You Colour'd Toys" by Carpenter, "The Water Mill" by Vaughn Williams, and "The Coming of Spring" by Rachmaninoff.

Eleanor's accompanist was Jerry Tatum, a sophomore piano major from Vicksburg, Mississippi.

The concluding work of the evening, the movement of Stravinsky's *Concerto for Two Pianos*, was performed by Laura and Kathryn Oliver.

A reception in Mendenhall followed the recital.

The Lotus Restaurant
Chinese and American Dishes
105 S. Greene St.

SUTTONS

For Flowers
Market and Greene Streets Phone 2-4127

OFFSIDES

G. WALLING

M. AUSKERN

Guest Columnists—Ann Foster and Joyce Bowen

At last the trip to St. Petersburg is over, but for some seniors it has not been forgotten by any manner of means! Perhaps you have seen some of us who were able to get tans, but there were also those who were unfortunate enough to get burns which are "peeling beautifully" — thank you.

Just so you won't get the idea that the trip was all sun and sea, we'll tell you some of the things that happened at the 21st annual convention of the Southern District American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Whew, sounds big, doesn't it? Well, it really was.

There are thirteen states in the Southern District and we met and talked with educators and students with each of these states. We also heard many interesting speakers. Among them, Dr. Clifford Brownell, President of the National Association, and Dr. Wallace Hamilton, Pastor of the Pasadena Community Church in St. Petersburg.

Dr. Hamilton gave a very impressive speech when he talked about "Serendipity!" (Look it up if you don't know the meaning). The rest of our time was spent attending panels, group meetings, demonstrations, looking at exhibits and going to the beach — when there was a free hour.

Student Aid Requests Must Be in by April 25

Mrs. Kathleen P. Hawkins, of the Student Aid office, has announced that all students interested in doing student aid work next year should file their applications by April 25.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Student Aid office and must be returned there on or before the deadline.

The office has announced that student checks will be available there April 24 and 25. They must be obtained on those dates.



The Woman's College Physical Education Department was well represented at the convention, having 17 seniors, three juniors, and 10 faculty members. We were honored when asked to demonstrate our game "Hallball" at the meeting of the National Section for Girls and Women's sports. Everyone who saw the demonstration was very interested in the game and there was no end to the questions they asked. Mary Mitchell gave added zest to the demonstration when she calmly threw the hallball out of the door and into the street.

There were many funny things that happened down in the Sunshine City — more than we have space to tell about here, but if you want a good laugh ask Jan Stern about her adventure on the little boy's sailboat, or Mary Woodward to demonstrate the back crawl in two feet of water.

No fooling, the convention was enjoyed by all, and next year the seniors can look forward to the convention in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Adams Attends Librarian Conference at Goucher

Mr. Charles Adams, librarian of the Woman's College, attended a two-day conference, "The College Library in a Changing World," in connection with the dedication of Goucher College's new Julia Rogers Library on April 10 and 11.

Features of the two-day program were speeches by Dr. Leo Spitzer, of the Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, of Columbia University, and two panels, "Books and Freedom," and "The College Library in the Community."

More than 200 delegates from leading colleges and universities from Maine to Georgia attended the conference. Actual dedication of the \$750,000 building was a simple ceremony featuring President Otto F. Kraushaar and President-Emeritus, David Allan Robertson.

St. Petersburg Draws Majors and Faculty For 21st Convention

All of the Junior and Senior Physical Majors that have just returned from the Twenty First Annual Convention of the Southern District American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in St. Petersburg, Fla., are showing off their new sun tans and are telling of the fun they had on the trip.

REPRESENTING WC

The twenty girls and ten faculty members representing Woman's College at the convention were: Jean Andrews, Joyce Bowen, Marilyn Brannon, Miriam Bright, Nancy Gaston Brookshire, Ann Foster, Jean S. Howard, Jean W. Howard, Sara Jones, Barbara Little, Betty McCoy, Carol Miller, Mary Mitchell, Jean Potts, Polly Roberts, Ruthie Sevier, Jan Stern, Barbara Taylor, Joan Whelpley, Mary Woodward, Miss Davis, Miss Griffin, Miss Hennis, Miss Leonard, Miss Luttgen, Miss Martus, Miss Porter, Miss Riley, Miss VanDyke, and Miss Moomaw.

The convention was from April 6 to April 10. The first two days was a pre-convention meeting with the regular convention beginning on Wednesday. Most of the girls and faculty left for Florida on Monday with the cars filled with passengers and baggage. Finally on Tuesday night they reached St. Petersburg and found a place to stay. Some of them were rooming in St. Petersburg near the convention headquarters and some at a motel on the beach. Wednesday morning they all registered.

VARIOUS MEETINGS

Wednesday through Friday were filled with various meetings on Dance, Physical Education, Recreation, and Health. There were demonstrations, movies, talks, and panel discussions on these subjects. The girls could choose the meetings they wished to attend. "Swimming for the Physically Handicapped," "The School Dance Program," "How Should the College Department of Physical Education be Organized?" and "Athletic Problems in Physical Education" were just a few of the topics discussed. There were also sections on Public Relations, Research, Safety, Professional Education, and Camping.

At the General Session on Wednesday night the welcome was given to all of the men and women from the thirteen states of the Southern District who were representing their respective states. The meeting ended with a speech on "Education's Challenge: Ethical Standards, Moral Values" by Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, Pastor of

COLLEGE PASTRY SHOP

330 TATE STREET
Birthday cakes by special order, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up. Please place your order one day in advance. Delicious pastries baked daily in our shop. Come in and try them.

BEST HOT DOGS at WEST END ICE CREAM COMPANY

1200 Spring Garden Street Phone 8284

Dr. Theodore Jack Speaks At Phi Beta Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

from 1933 until his retirement after the close of the 1951-52 academic year.

Dr. Jack, who came to Randolph-Macon in July, 1933, was vice-president of Emory University and professor of history at the time he was selected for the presidency of Randolph-Macon. A historian and educator-administrator of wide reputation, he has served in official many of the outstanding educational and civic organizations in the country and in Lynchburg.

NAMED TO COMMITTEES

Dr. Jack was a member of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa from 1934 to 1952. He was chairman of the Committee on Qualifications of Phi Beta Kappa from 1940-1947 and afterwards remained as consultant.

A founder in 1935 of the Southern University Conference, he also served as president of the Conference. He is a representative of the American Association of Colleges on the National Accrediting Commission, and from 1940 to 1952 was a member of the University of the Methodist Church.

Born in Hale County, Alabama, Dr. Jack holds the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Alabama, an A. M. from Harvard University, and his doctorate from the University of Chicago. Six colleges and universities have awarded honorary degrees to him. Birmingham Southern College, Emory University, George Washington University, University of Alabama, Tulane University and the University of Chattanooga.

Dr. Jack was Dean of Graduate School at Emory University from 1919 to 1929 and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1929 to 1933.

With Southern history as his subject of specialization, Dr. Jack is the author of "Sectionalism and Party Politics in Alabama, 1816-1842," and joint author with Smith Burnham of "The Story of America." He is contributor of articles to the "Dictionary of American Biography" and scholarly magazines in the field of history.

Dr. Jack officiated at the installation of the Woman's College section of Phi Beta Kappa in 1934.

The public is invited to attend the lecture. No ticket will be required for admission.

Passadena Community Church of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Woman's College luncheon was Friday at noon and the convention ended Friday with Fun Night. This included dinner, a water show, and several other types of entertainment.

After the convention was over the girls went sight-seeing. They went to Silver Springs, The Cypress Gardens, and several other interesting places. They spent Saturday night in Jacksonville, Fla., before making the long trip back to Greensboro on Sunday. Of course, besides the meetings, they all found time for swimming, boating, etc. If you have any doubts about the fun they had in Florida, just ask anyone who went.

Dolphin-Seal Choose 'Rhythm Americana' Theme for Pageant

Dolphin-Seal member will swim this year to "Rhythm Americana" in their annual swim pageant next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 24, 25, and 26.

The pageant, which is slated for 8:00 p.m., will consist of various American rhythms which have been choreographed by Dolphin-Seal Club members Fran Dobson, Betsy Lee, Joan Whelpley, Jean Craig, Peggy Britt, Ellie Toy, Alice Young, Margie Preisinger, Jan Blaisdell, Shay Harris, Sally Eldred, Lee Jackson, and Karen O'Brien.

Free tickets may be obtained Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., in the lobby of Elliott Hall. Only a limited number will be available.

Committees completing plans for the pageant are headed by: music, Joan Whelpley; decoration, Ann Woodward; lights, Peggy Britt; programs, Patti Murray; publicity, Shay Harris; properties, Fran Dobson, and tickets, Miriam Bright.

Inter-Faith Initiates Sunday Tea Series

Mrs. Marc Friedlaender initiated last Sunday a series of Sunday afternoon musical teas sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council in the new Religious Activities Center in Elliott Hall. Mrs. Friedlaender spoke on the history of Jewish music.

In the first of a group of informal talking and listening periods, Mrs. Friedlaender referred to the fact that from 70 A.D. until quite recently, there have been no Jewish musicians. She explained the lack as an outgrowth of the tremendous amount of grief and persecution which led to the banning of all music in Jewish sacred services. Following the talk, the group heard a recording of Ernest Bloch's *Sacred Service*.

Continuing the series of programs this Sunday will be Mr. George Thompson, who will present an illustrated talk on Catholic Music. Particular stress will be placed upon the mass, both classical and modern. April 25 will produce a similar program on Protestant Music.

Students, faculty members, and guests are invited to attend the Sunday afternoon teas at four o'clock in the Religious Activities Center.

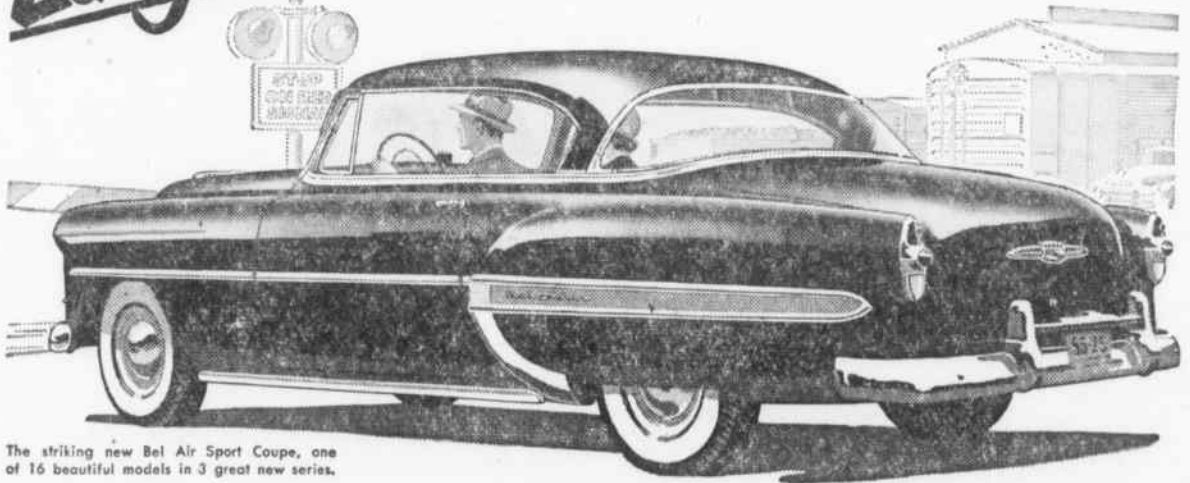
OFFICERS NAMED

Inter-Faith Council President Ann Rothgeb has announced the following officers for the 1953-54 term: vice-president, Barbara Woolard, who will also serve as chairman of the Inter-Faith Forum next year; secretary, Sora Daniel; and treasurer, Jerry Miller.

"Say, you've been standing there watching me fish for two hours. Why don't you try fishing yourself?" "Me? Heck, I ain't got the patience!"

Complete Line of Sporting Goods
COBLE
Sporting Goods Co.
119 North Greene St.

... and for your safety
Largest Brakes in its field!
with easier action, too!



The striking new Bel Air Sport Coupe, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

Chevrolet's improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes give maximum stopping power with maximum ease of application



Entirely NEW through and through!

Chevrolet owners have long been convinced that they have the safest as well as the largest brakes on any low-priced car. And that is even more true in 1953. This year you will find much smoother, more responsive brake action... up to 23% less pedal pressure... and a softer, more velvety feel of operation.

Realize, too, that here is the only low-priced car with sturdy Fisher Unisteel Construction, Safety Plate Glass in wind-

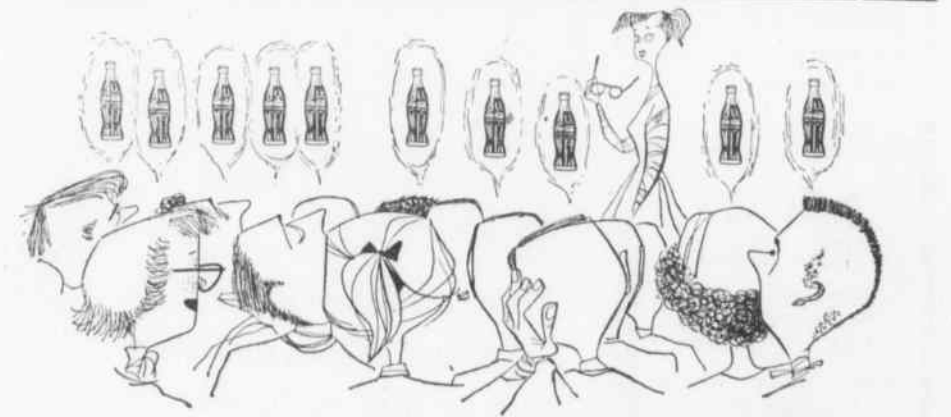
shield and all windows of sedans and coupes, extra-easy Power Steering* and many other important safety factors, and you'll understand why owners rate the new Chevrolet tops.

Come in; see and drive this thrillingly advanced car, and we believe you'll place your order now! *Optional at extra cost. Power Steering available on all models. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory



Campus capers call for Coke

In the Spring, young folks' fancy lightly turns and turns and turns. Right now—refreshment's in order. They'll have a Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Frosh Class Dance Features Coronation

Elliott Hall ballroom will be the scene of "The Coronation" Saturday evening, when the freshman class will dance amid a gold palatial setting at its annual formal.

Led by Dance Chairman Betsy Swain, the freshmen and their guests will dance to the music of Jimmy Perkins and his orchestra from 8:30 until midnight.

ROYALTY PREVAILS

Decorations for the affair will take the form of a small-scale reproduction of the coronation festivities in England this summer. The entrance to the ballroom will be flanked by the royal British lions, and between the grand staircases leading to the ballroom, a golden carriage will stand, symbolic of that in which England's new queen will ride. The walls of the foyer will be decorated with two plaques, upon which will be crossed the royal scepters and the swords with a crown rampant. Heraldic flags, similar to those hanging in the chapel of King Henry VII, will adorn the walls of the ballroom itself.

Serving as a backdrop for the orchestra will be a cloth of gold on which will be two sets of crossed scepters with crowns. Centering the punch table will be a royal crown on a red velvet cushion, surrounded by crystal candelabra and tall white tapers.

PATIO DANCE PLANNED

Intermission will feature a dance, "The Three Princesses," by Rosemary Whitmire, Betty Clark, and Bobbie Green, around the patio pool.

The dance will be sponsored by Miss Ione H. Grogan. Class Chairman and Dance Chairman are respectively, Miss Helen Burns and Miss Betsy Swain. The official guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, Miss Merib Mossman, and Miss Katherine Taylor. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Parker, Miss May D. Bush, and Mr. Philip M. Griffith.

Promenading in the figure to "Pomp and Circumstance" will be the class officers and committee chairmen with their escorts:

Betsy Swain, dance chairman, with Bob Mayo; Joan Peurser, president, with Jim Martin; Martha Morgan, vice-president, with Roland Lashley; Ann Wenn, secretary, and her escort; Ellen Bonner, treasurer, with Jimmy Gorman; Jan Blaisdell, cheerleader, with Jim Moser; Frances Burroughs, N.S.A. representative, with Bob Crook; Patsy Paulson, legislature representative, with Julian Burnett; Louise Ward, invitations, with Roger Yike; Virginia Gray, publicity, and escort; Rosemary Whitmire, circulation, with Leslie Graham; Carole Abbott, reception, with Don Mahy; Ann Carlton, decorations, and escort; Violet Ruth Puckett, decoration, with Rowe Pesperman; Sue Mandel, orchestra, with Herb Cohn; Roberta Dixon, programs, with Hart Gates; Norma Venev, figure, and escort; Kay Finch, refreshments, with Dave Marint; Mary Talley, wraps, with George Upton; Phyllis Kendall, entertainment, with Bill Karesh; Becky Shoemaker, refreshments, with Gene Parsons; and Shay Harris, post arrangements, and escort.

Greensboro Drug Co.

C. M. Fordham Dewey Farrell
230 W. Market Dial 6147

MATLOCK'S SELF-SERVICE

POTATO SALAD
CHICKEN SALAD
PIMENTO CHEESE
Corner Walker Avenue
and Tate Street

TEACHERS WANTED

Minimum 1953-1954 salaries anticipated for degree teachers without previous experience: bachelor's \$2,700 and up, master's \$3,000 and up, doctor's \$3,300 and up. Generous increase for each year of previous or subsequent public school experience in or out of state to much higher maximum. Excellent retirement program and many other advantages including continuing contract or permanent tenure legislation. Not "Can I afford to teach in Florida?" "Can I afford not to teach in Florida?" White teachers only. Free registration. Write for application form. Tell your friends.
TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE
1438 Palmer Tr. Jacksonville 7, Fla.
"FLORIDA POSITIONS ONLY"



Leaders of Freshman Class Dance.

Campus Overtones

(Continued from Page Two)

The Texas higher educational system to be filled by a strong technical senior college for men only. Such colleges as Harvard, Princeton and Yale have operated quite successfully for a number of years as dormitory schools for men.

The alumni are also against the move. "It would ruin A & M," said one alum. "It just wouldn't be the same school. The spirit would decline, although the extracurricular activities would be interesting."

Asked by a reporter if the sight of pretty coeds in the Aggie cheering section wouldn't inspire the team, an alum snapped back, "We can yell all right without any girls to lead us."

DON'T LET HARVARD KNOW...

THE DAVIDSONIAN, Davidson College, N. C., is fed up with the students there, and agrees with the Harvard Crimson, which has sneered at the intellectual level of Davidson students.

In an editorial prompted by some bad conduct in a college chapel, the DAVIDSONIAN took students to task for "the kind of sentiment at Davidson which makes the existence of the school almost a farce."

It continued, "the general anti-intellectual attitude of the students gives the men at Harvard, and maybe even of McCallie Prep School, a perfect right to regard us as so many mental rubes off the farm for a few years contact with city slicker ways."

THE GOAL?...

Definition of "college," according to the Michigan State Normal News: "Institutions which sometimes lower entrance requirements with an end in view — not to mention promising tackles and backs."

Junior-Senior Plans Emerge; Committee Chairmen Appointed

With the appointment of committee chairmen, arrangements are underway for the annual Junior-Senior dance slated for May 2 in the Elliott Hall ballroom.

The dance, which will take the form of the Juniors' farewell to the graduating class, will hold forth from 8:30 until midnight, and is under the chairmanship of Mickey Pickett.

Committee chairmen for the affair are: decorations, Jean Ayers; programs, Sara Henkel; invitations, Lib Peterson; publicity, Margaret Crawford; wraps, Betty Ann Saunders; refreshments, Frances Harris and Lois Brown; reception, Pat Boesser; figure, Irene Peck; orchestra, Margaret Burch; circulation, Ruth James Atkins; and post arrangements, Sarah Carpenter.

Mrs. C. H. Andrews is the faculty sponsor for the dance.

Students Select Slate For Class Officers

(Continued from Page One)

Revelle and Jerry Denhard were nominated for Legislature, and Jean Cantor, Jean Griffith, and Barbara Steelman for cheerleader. The class placed the names of Norma Cofer, Arlene Croce, Becky Jordan, Sally Powell, and Jerry Denhard on the ballot for junior show chairman.

Last Thursday the Freshman class met in the Library Lecture Hall to nominate officers for the coming year. Those nominated were: for President, Frankie Overman, Martha Fulcher; for vice-president, Kay Finch, Ann McArthur, Lela Morris, Carole Pittard, Barbara Whitley; for secretary, Carole Abbot, Lou Ann Bissett, Faye Brown, Louisa Mordecai; for treasurer, Annette Beck, Helen Jernigan, Virginia Johnston, Helen Maynard, Joanne Mauney; for legislature, Shay Harris, Elizabeth Luthe, Becky Shiver; for NSA representative, Esther Benedict, Janet Brooks, Esther Krasney, Kay Kean, Jo Ann Meacham; for cheerleader, Caroline Hawkins, Mary Dell Sutton, Patty Vaughn.

WASH-O-MAT

Self-Service Laundry
328 TATE STREET
Telephone 2-1329

S Y K E S SHOE SHOP Shine Parlor

Quality and Service
105 N. GREENE STREET
Greensboro, N. C.

Honorary Fraternity Recognizes Students

At a formal initiation ceremony Thursday, seven students and one faculty member will be recognized for outstanding work in the Spanish Language by initiation into the Woman's College Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish Fraternity.

The new members are: seniors, Maxine McInnis; juniors, Helen Clinard, Clara Morris, and Geraldine Fish; sophomores, Mary Herring, Barbara Melvin, and Jeannette Weaver; and Miss Rita Burke, of the Curry School faculty.

The initiates, assisted by Jean Stevens, program chairman, will present a play concerning life in an army camp. Playing the leading roles are Helen Clinard, the general's wife; Clara Morris, the general; Geraldine Fish, the colonel; and Barbara Melvin, the other woman. The new members will give their rendition of a Spanish love song and a "Villancico."

Following the initiation ceremony and program the old members will entertain the initiates and the faculty members at a tea. Julia Anne Doggett, social chairman, is in charge of refreshments. Selma Haydock-Wilson, president, assisted by Mary Ann Raney, Ingrid Parmele, and Dolores Joseph will take charge of the initiation proceedings and invitations.

Webster says that tight means taut. I guess a lot of people were taught a lot in school after all!

Bloodmobile Visits WC; Wish Student Donations

The Bloodmobile will come to the Woman's College campus this year on Thursday, April 30.

Blood donations will be given in Elliott Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by appointment. Whole blood is to be used for civilian hospitals and the armed forces; gamma globulin will be used for polio protection.

In order to give blood, students under 21 must have parents' permission. Physical examination will be given before the blood donation, and those who weigh less than 110 pounds or who have had yellow jaundice or malaria in the past two years will not be allowed to contribute. Booklets with additional information will be placed in each dorm for the use of interested students.

The following letter, written by an officer in the United States Army Reserve, was received at the CAROLINIAN office:

Dear Girls:

Having spent two years in Korea during this present conflict, I have personally on many occasion observed blood plasma being used to aid in the saving of American lives. I doubt that it is possible to estimate the number of American soldiers who owe their lives to one of the many American civilians who gave a pint of blood. It is gratifying to our soldiers in Korea to know that blood plasma is avail-

able for them if it is needed. Although civilians are not required to fight in Korea, it is through the blood that they give to The American Red Cross that many soldiers are alive today. Whole blood and blood plasma are as vital to a soldier as ammunition is, for it gives him that extra assurance that if he is wounded he has an excellent chance to recover.

It is imperative that all who are able should give a pint of blood when they can for it is very possible that the pint of blood they give might well save some soldier's life. The war in Korea has seriously depleted the Blood Banks in the States and it is vitally important that these Blood Banks be re-stocked to meet unforeseen emergencies that might arise. This can be accomplished only by civilians co-operating with The American Red Cross when the Blood Mobile Bank makes its visit.

I for one realize the importance of whole blood and blood plasma and the part that it plays on the battlefields of Korea and if there is anything that I might do in aiding the American Red Cross in its blood drives please feel free to call on me for I am at your service in this most worthy cause.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD L. SIEVERS,
Major, Infantry
Unit Instructor, USAR.

Tea, Awards Honor Top Home Ec Majors

Omicron Nu will entertain at a tea in honor of all freshman and sophomore home economics majors who have a B or better average on Tuesday, April 21, in the reception room of the home economics building.

Freshman home economics majors have attained this record will receive a certificate of award; the highest-ranking sophomore will be awarded a silver loving cup for her outstanding work.

Present members of this honorary organization for home economics majors are in charge of the tea, with Miss Evelyn Cox as sponsor. Lucille Gills, President of Omicron Nu, will present awards to each recipient. Other officers of this organization are Laura Morgan, vice-president; Anabelle Calvard, treasurer; and Barbara Painter, secretary.

Shirley Carr and Ruth Wilson compose the invitation committee; Gloria Smith is planning the menu. Members of the Food Preparation committee are Winnie Luffman, Jo Ann Waddell, Anabelle Colvard, Margaret Fuquay, Katy Greene, and Lorna Garrett.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have a B or better average, show qualities of leadership, and show appreciation of research in the field of home economics. Only seniors and second semester juniors are eligible for membership in Omicron Nu.

Sensational New Advance in Golf Clubs



Every club has identical
contact feel... amazing
ease of shot control

They will do more to save you strokes than
any clubs you ever played.

Using an entirely new and exclusive scientific formula, Spalding creates these clubs with centers of gravity in absolutely coordinated sequence. Every wood, every iron, has identical contact feel... gives you amazing ease of shot control!

You make tough shots look easy. Your timing is uniform. You get the ball away straighter. You shoot for the pin instead of the green. You get lower scores, consistently.

See your Spalding dealer or golf professional.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try Much Milder Chesterfield
with its extraordinarily good taste.

Copyright 1953, LOREN & MARY TOSCANO CO.