

## Do You Remember?

... the spring of '49 when we received our official "greetings" from Mildred P. Newton & Co., and felt that half-scarred thrill at the thought of college—not because we expected to learn anything, however, because after all we'd just graduated from high school and we knew *everything!* ... the car sagging as we arrived in Greensboro and finally made our way to the dorm—the house president was so cute and the counselor so cordial—the halls were so long and the rooms so bare—and Daddy looked so lonely, driving off by himself ... we unpacked all those spanking new clothes ... and that night twenty or thirty tremulous souls, gathered in one room, were bound together by song ... and wasn't it funny, Jane in 216 was at camp with us four summers ago and Pat had dated your cousin in Paw Creek, and let's see, the blond hair belonging to Dot and the short curls to Marilyn ... Freshman Week—maze of red jackets and Ask Me's—the junior adviser, where'd she ever get such confidence ... the test-meetingstoursnewfaceslinesdininghallfoodfacultyadviserregistration blanksrainrainrain ... Rat Day and the lipstick wouldn't come off our foreheads ... House meetings frequent long and all those rules—and that mysterious someone called Judy Board ... Mass meetings and stammering the college song and yelling the new "What is the best class?" and weren't 2,300 girls an awful lot? ... The seniors—especially those pictured in the *Handbook*—were all queens with infinite wisdom and exquisite poise ... We crammed the buses for C. U. Day ... Mother wrote every day ... the Play-Likers gave three heavy dramas, and we wondered if comedy was really so lowbrow ... they pulled down the old *Wuthering Heights*—ish Student Building, and knocked down the bridge; and the orange ribs of the new library and dorm appeared; the campus was an obstacle course complete with high jumps, pitfalls, traps, etc. ... The humiliation of posture pictures ... The uke fad, anyone who could hold one was strummin' ... Short and limited week ends, and what we wouldn't give for one cut, just one ... short hair ... First exams, and the stomach feels sorta woozy as we look at the questions ... closed study ... signed permission slips for dates ... "Our Best to You." we survived, and we're SOPHOMORES, the wise-foolish ... look at those green frosh, we were never like that ... the first excitement of newness over, the last excitement of seniority not yet come ... and one day in class or in the library or at the Forum, we had the disturbing revelation that we had minds which could *think*, not just memorize ... The University inaugurated a President and the college got a new Chancellor ... and there was War again, and this time the soldiers weren't handsome adult heroes, they were brother Ted, and Steve from Carolina, who had never had a serious thought in his head, and what were we going to do? ... But Korea was so far away, and we listened to Dr. E. K. calm down the flutterbunnies ... Famous last words—"when I get my class jacket, I'll wear it all day if it snows"—the blizzard the day before, the stuffed infirmary the day after ... *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and the Play-Likers can laugh, can't they ... MacArthur was fired and we wired Truman (pro and con) ... Upperclassmen rules and we could date every night—theoretically ... and Coney Island, with some skin more purple than tan ... Arts Forum, starring Robert Penn Warren and Porterfield ... and look, Ma, we're JUNIORS ... yes, we had recovered from transferitis, a disease common to sophomores, and were back in our world of chapel Tuesdays, soda shop smoke, dining hall food, and academic incidentals ... "Everything new in '52!" ... all those freshmen! Anybody see a familiar face? ... Some of us were benevolent big sisters during freshman week ... Who in the name of the Board of Trustees is responsible for that wall in front of the Library? We *walked* (as opposed to stumbled, slid, slushed, et cetera) across campus ... Does this school offer a bi-monthly change-your-major plan? ... ID cards, aren't we ugly! ... Social Science Forum: the East is not as far as we thought ... Bertrand Russell, Waldo Beach, Gordon Gray shared the Aycock podium; not too notably absent: Bill Graham ... the sophomores took on a green look ... suddenly it was the end of January; five semesters of exams down, three to go ... We built snow men up and down the quad and heard an ultimatum from D. T.: no more adjacent streets ... Boney burned one J. W. Clark in hot verbal oil, and we thought, gee, all the lessons aren't in the books ... Taft marched on WC, flanked by the Young Repubs ... Katherine Anne Porter proved to be the essence of graciousness ... Give pints of blood?—Take two! ... "Another opening, another show": and the spirit of the class of '53 was born ... The primary eds rehearsed "Ting-a-ling and jolt and jar" poodlecuts ... Mass meeting: the blue and white move to the fore ... Rainey made *Time* ... so it's toodle-oo to '52 ... Now we are the SENIORS?—Who, us? ... but there we were, in the spot of chief engineer as pre-school conference analyzed the machinery of SGA ... with love and best wishes from the budget commissions: sorry, dears, no furniture ... Hey, Mr. Ford of the Foundation, where's our faculty? ... The flare of autumn, and the gold and red of the campus is painfully bright and beautiful ... Election time came and we rented TV sets, passed out buttons, refused to speak to each other, and VOTED! ... the campus preferred statesmanship, but the nation, generally ... We compared this year's junior show to our own—favorably, of course ... It was Shaw vs. Mendenhall at hallball; quote Miss Griffin: "They just wanted to beat the hell out of each other" ... Someone asked what-are-you-going-to-do-next-year; an unkind question ... "Everything free in '53;" ... There was a lot of talk of General Education, and we knew as we listened that we'd been born too early ... Sparked by our little sisters, we gave the campus a brand new Judicial chairman ... And ashtay by ashtay, the furniture came and they filled up the pool, and we're in Elliott Hall, Marion and Trilby agree it's wonderful ... Is all teaching like Curry teaching, and are all students like Curry students? ... CUS's Council hit some hard spots—then after the whirl and dash of WC's first CU Day, who could oppose consolidation ... The dining hall came through with steak and veal and rolls and pie a la mode and who left a fortune to WC? Coordinating classes, 15 hours work in three hours credit ... The state legislature made trusteeship a political football and we were *mad* ... Religion became the focus of attention when Interfaith had its Forum ... Mother writes once a month ... We evaluated everything—teaching, the campus, the courses, student-faculty relationships, ourselves ... The last time, everything's the Last Time ... The bright-pale green of Spring, and the cherry trees draping rosily and dogwood's white spangling of the campus ... L. McIver figured out why it rains on Tuesdays ... Have you got a job yet? ... look at all the diamonds ... Is this really the last mass meeting—stuff a Kleenex under your mortarboard and Let's go ... we danced to "As Time Goes By" and hasn't it though? ... Alumnae Day, and it's just pretend, but it feels funny just the same ... and La Dernière Classe, la dern exam, and here are our parents, commenting on how nice the campus looks, and we smile remembering—it's a "never-ending debt" all right, but we believe we've made our credit good ... What is the best class at WC? Well ...

SALLY AND GWEN.

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## BY JUPITER! '53'ERS SAY FAREWELL



Our Gal Sal Started It All



Camera Eyed Big Eight



Elliott Hall Pool Reflected May Day Beauties



They Put Religion in Higher Education



Ah, wasn't it though?



Anybody need a dancer?



They Introduced the Near-East to WC

## 'Aunt Molly' Soothes, Lulls Her Distraught Epistolarians

by Audrey Check

Dear Aunt Molly,

I am writing to you about my daughter Martha. She is our oldest. Before I tell you about our little problem, I think you would understand the case better if I told you something about Martha's home and up-bringing. Her father and I have been happily married for seven years. We sent little Martha off to college when she was fifteen. We didn't see her the whole time she was in college because she liked the place so much that she never came home for vacations. She graduated this year on her 22nd birthday. We have always been very careful about her friends and what she eats. She is a very normal child.

Now this is our problem. Every Monday night at 12 o'clock, she puts on her raincoat, boots, two hats and a scarf and wears them all night and all Tuesday. Now we don't mind if she wears them, but she keeps us awake all night clumping around the house. Also we are not a rich family, and so far this year she has worn out more boots and raincoats than any of her brothers or sisters.

We have another daughter, Nancy, our youngest, who went down there to school too. She brought home no such bad habits such as the raincoat business. What can we do?

An upset mother

Dear Upset Mother,

Please do not worry about Martha, your oldest. She is under a jinx. Didn't you go to the Senior Show? Shame!

Aunt Molly

Dear Aunt Molly,

I am a senior down here at school and I have a few small problems concerning graduation. I have taken Biology 102 three times during regular school and once during summer school. Now this is my problem. I have to pass

Biology to graduate. Can you help me?

Yours in the faith,  
J. Goodman

Dear J. Goodman,

I get so many letters just like yours, my dear, so I have prepared a little booklet that will be in print in June of this year. It will be free to you if you will just send fifteen cents to us. Send for free booklet 110 W. I feel certain it will help you.

Aunt Molly

Dear Aunt Molly,

I am to be married on June 1 of this year. Recently I was offered a job with a big oil company. The thing is, the only place they have an opening is in Persia. Since my husband-to-be is at the present time being investigated because of some sort of club he belongs to, he cannot go with me to Persia. I would have to leave for Persia on June 4. My husband-to-be objects to this because he says it is too short a time after we get married. I TOLD him that I would come back home if he had to go to court over that silly club business, but I cannot get him to see the thing from my point of view.

I would not even consider this job if the salary wasn't as high as it is, since I have no relatives or friends in Persia. But now I cannot decide whether or not to go to Persia or to go with my husband-to-be. Can you please tell me where to go?

A worried bride.

Dear Worried Bride,

Men are all alike. My child, go to Persia. Soon he will realize how wrong he was in standing in the way of your career. Every day you see magazine articles telling how women are both wonderful wives, and at the same time are wonderful career women. When he realizes this, he will only be too glad to let you go. Good luck in Persia.

Aunt Molly

## Cary Recommends Menu Renovations To Eateries

The Seniors are leaving. Any nincompoop that doesn't realize that is blind, deaf and dumb. When they are gone, they will no longer be here. That is logic.

So to remember them, we propose that all the eateries in the vicinity of this noble campus revise their menus in memory of the "BEST CLASS AT WC."

For example the Spic could offer:  
Hamer on Rye  
Barbecued Boerner  
Haden Salad Sandwich  
Beaverburger  
French Fried Fuller  
And to Miss Swanson we offer the following suggestions:  
Rawley Rarebit  
Mock Markas Soup  
Sifford Smothered with Onions  
Chicken Moody Soup  
Kandied Kearns

Puree of Clingenpeel  
Leg of Lee  
McIver a la Mode  
Stewed Stern  
Spector Under Glass  
Hawfield on Half-Shell  
Puree of Pasour  
Jellied Junker  
Creamed Pruitt on Toast  
Hashed Brown Hollinger  
Potts Roast  
Sauteed Stacey  
De Shazo Au Gratin  
Pickled Peck  
Breaded Cheek Cutlets  
Chow Maney  
Baker McPherson  
Imbi a La King  
Whitmore and Cheese  
Yelverton Yams

This is only a partial list of the wonderful menu we could have... not that we need any such devices to remember the class of '53.

## Work and Play Entice Weisgarber To Europe

Elliot Weisgarber of the music faculty plans to be "foot loose" this summer, even though he is going to study composition under one of the world's greatest teachers of composition and theory, Nadia Boulanger at Fontainebleau, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisgarber will sail on June 19 aboard the *Liberte* and will return by ship from Le Havre on September 8. He says they plan to travel while in France, spending a week on the Mediterranean, and playing with a chamber music group at Briancon in the Swiss Alps during July. With tempting Paris a half-hour drive from Fontainebleau, it will demand will power to concentrate on composition.

Mr. Weisgarber does not know what he will write this summer. He regards the last few years as his most prolific. His most recent compositions include the *Third String Quartet*, written for the University of Texas String Quartet, performed on March 23 in Austin at the Festival of Contemporary Music sponsored by the University of Texas.

He began his next important work, the *Second Piano Sonata* last spring, and he completed it last summer in Arizona. It was performed for the first time by Phillip Morgan in Arts Forum this year.

Inga Borgstrom Morgan, pianist and music faculty member, Sara Scruggs Murray, flutist and graduate of W. C., joined Mr. Weisgarber, May 3, in a performance of his *Sonata for Flute, Clarinet and Piano*, a light work of recent composition. This work together with the *Piano Sonata*, appeared on a program presented at Queen's College, Charlotte, under the auspices of the Southeastern Composers League, of which Mr. Weisgarber is a member.

Mr. Weisgarber is still working on his long project, a song cycle. Ten of the twenty-eight songs are already completed. John Gould Fletcher is the author of the poems for this cycle.

He has composed all of these works in the past year. That leaves very little time for eating, sleeping, and teaching, although Mr. Weisgarber states that he is taking a vacation at the moment.

## Feeling Rather Like the Proverbial Step-Child...

... Woman's College watched thirteen of the twenty-eight newly-elected members of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees arrive on campus one day last week; watched them listen to a one-hour report from the administration, proceed to lunch in the Home Economics cafeteria, and leave the campus. The purpose of the visit was to acquaint the new board members with Woman's College's assets, and liabilities, and perhaps even a problem or two with which they will be asked to cope during their term as trustees. A day of orientation at each of the three divisions of the University was what their program called for; a day at State, a day at Chapel Hill, and 2½ hours at Woman's College was the net result.

On Monday, May 11, the board was slated to stage its annual meeting on the Woman's College campus; the meeting ground was transferred without notice to Chapel Hill, in order that the trustees might attend there the dedication of some new buildings belonging to the School of Business. Have neither the the University nor the trustees been made aware that here on the Woman's College campus, the Harriet Elliott Student Union, the Anna M. Gove Infirmary, and the Martha Channing Coleman Gymnasium have been completed, and the union and the gymnasium opened for occupancy, since the trustees last visited this campus in 1951?

Obviously, the board's schedule was a long, hard one; it is merely unfortunate that the Greensboro visit appears to have been added as somewhat of an after-thought to an already overcrowded two-day slate of activities. Woman's College acknowledges the interest of those 13 who survived the various and sundry tours until they got here, but at the same time suggests that no educational institution the size of this can be known and fully understood in the span of a few short hours. And it is vital to the well-being of an institution the size of this one to be known and fully understood, most of all by a board which works directly with it.

Woman's College likes to feel that it is growing up; that it has earned, in a measure, the respect and encouragement the entire University, of which it is proud to be a part. Because that University may not always be so fortunate in the quality of its board members, it is hoped that the state will take definite measures to remove the selection of those members as far as possible from the realm of politics. And because it is only fair for the board members to know their University, it is hoped that they will return to Woman's College, and that that return will provide the basis for real acquaintanceship, mutual understanding and respect, and a genuine interest in the college.

## Educate a Woman...

... a slogan which has been bandied about the Woman's College campus since the days of Charles Duncan McIver, has assumed new meaning this year as General Education has struggled to come into its own. Under a program as intensively critical in its approach as this one must be, education itself must undergo a re-sorting, re-evaluating process. Re-evaluation is important, when its goal is a better, stronger, more vital system of education; by virtue of its importance it demands the understanding and cooperation of every person affected by it.

Because THE CAROLINIAN believes so strongly that General Education is a common needs, and that need could be frustrated through lack of understanding among the faculty and administration, and the lack of communication between students and faculty, it suggests the following points:

- 1) Is departmental interest taking precedent over a common interest in the progress and growth of the college as a whole?
- 2) Are the interests of individuals providing the stumbling blocks for the efforts of faculty members who are earnestly and sincerely attempting to broaden the scope of education within the college?
- 3) Why have faculty committees completely avoided seeking student opinion on the value those students see in the courses now required during the first two years of college?
- 4) Why are students not kept informed on the steps being taken along this line within faculty committees—and perhaps given reasons, from time to time, for those steps not being taken?
- 5) Why has the student General Education Committee, introduced to serve as a sounding board for student interest in the program, not been encouraged to meet with the faculty and submit any ideas it might have unearthed?

THE CAROLINIAN believes firmly in the evaluation of any system of education, feeling as it does that only through comparison and experimentation can the good and bad points of any situation be brought to light. It strongly urges that a survey of student opinion on educational values be made as soon as a possible next fall, and that the student committee be given ample opportunity to prove its worth in matters which so obviously affect every student on the campus.

THE CAROLINIAN pledges its fullest support in the promotion of student-faculty understanding; it intends in the year to come to make General Education a primary concern of its editorial staff, and to cover as fully and accurately as possible news stories revealing the progress of General Education. It will continue to believe, until proved wrong, that the Woman's College faculty, students, and administration can together take an honest look at the college as it is, and emerge the better for it.

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Three Editors

## Hamer Hums Aloha: Fuller Fades Away Beaver Sallies Forth--Good-bye Y'All

by Flo Bowden

She sat in the Soda Shop, and she said, "I am a Shaw girl. That is my one claim to fame." Not to be contrary, or even contradictory, but it just isn't so. To prove the point, take a look at the past four years in the life of one Jane Fuller, candidate for a degree at the Woman's College. First, foremost, and almost all for the past year, she has edited the 1953 PINE NEEDLES. The final results are not yet in her hands, but even without visible, tangible proof, potential readers may well look forward to a top-notch record of their college days in the "blue book." Golden Chain is proud to number her among its members, and if GC hadn't gotten there first, LM might have let her become a knot in the SOBB!

She sat on one of the beds in 112 Shaw and said, "I'm going to Europe this summer." That is a gross understatement of her feelings about the trip. It is the only immediate big plan she has, after the big event of June first, that is. And even graduation is eclipsed in the excitement about traveling over six thousand miles in an all-too-short nine weeks. She wants to go everywhere, see everything, and do all that there is to do in Western Europe. Avoiding Spain and a certain country slightly East, she says, "I haven't crashed the iron curtain—yet!" After September, the picture fades to something a little more indefinite. No job has been decided upon, but come the day of return, and the search will be on. The senior BSSA major will talk with, take tests for, interview, and beg all prospects in hopes of finding exactly the right place for herself.

She sat in 204 Elliott Hall (the PINE NEEDLES office) and said, "I'm going to California." Upon being questioned further on this subject, in view of what she had said before, she commented that this trip was to follow the major one. Jane and Lydia and Hee-Haw have views toward purchasing a "snappy looking business coupe, costing about a hundred dollars, with a motor guaranteed to get us across Death Valley."

The only baggage to be packed in the car, besides the aforementioned three girls, will be chewing gum to keep the motor in one piece, and a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People". The latter will be carried under each arm on the visits to employment agencies, to be diligently studied while waiting in line. Not the bread line. The brunette from Monroe will have gone a long way in two directions, geographically and many more than two in her interests of twenty-one years.

She will stand on the steps of Aycock on the morning of June 1, and she will say, "So long for now. See you next June." For June will be the first reunion of the "best class at W. C.", and she wouldn't miss it for the world, or Europe, or even California. We'll miss you here, Jane; we'll be looking forward to seeing you then.

In 1952, 265,430 pedestrians were injured in U. S. traffic accidents.

by Annette Beck

One senior who is now an enthusiastic member of the W. C. student body did not begin her college career with as much interest in her soon-to-be-alma-mater. Gwen Hamer arrived at W. C. in September, 1949, after spending her last two years of high school at Salem Academy "where there were also no men". Gwen vowed that she would leave W. C. in two years and go where there were men!

But two things happened in those two years which caused Gwen to change her mind. During her freshman and sophomore years she got her "fingers in pies and roots down deep." The second reason for her change of heart was attending a summer school session at Carolina which she says turned her against Carolina. "It was too much of a temptation to have a good time, especially after being cooped up."

Gwen lived in Cotton her first year where she says "Mrs. Carter reigned on first floor, Jaylee Montague on second, and chaos on third." The next year she moved to Mendenhall, but at the beginning of her junior year she was "one of the privileged few to move from Mendenhall to Shaw."

Most of her time, Gwen says, is spent either chasing after Lois Melver or drinking coffee in the basement of Shaw with Marion Sifford and Janet Fyne. She also spends some her spare moments trying to persuade her sophomores to stay at W. C. "They probably think I want to tie them to McIvers statue," she commented.

But of course most of her efforts have been spent on Coraddi which she edited this year. She also has been a member of the Cary staff. She says of her Cary work, "It was slumming, but fun." Her first love, of course, is for Coraddi. She believes that this year has been a progressive year as far as promoting the understanding of the purpose of Coraddi. She complimented her staff by saying that the co-operation of the "wonderful, talented" group made such progress possible.

Editor Hamer is a real mountaineer, her home town being LeNoir. This summer this mountaineer is planning a trip to Europe. Perhaps to see the Alps? Other future plans are rather indefinite. Although she has her teacher's certificate, Gwen says teaching is not for her. She does plan to do graduate work "someday" in her major field, English literature.

Although her remark about the Cary should ban her name forever from the columns of this sacred publication, we can truthfully say that Gwen has done an excellent job in editing our sister publication! Now that her job is finished, watch out sophs or she will tie you to Charles D.'s statue!

by Zita Spector

You saw the picture at the Carolina, "The Girl Who Had Everything." Well, Elizabeth Taylor has nothing on Our Gal Sal. And we think that Mr. Mayer was really off the radar beam when he overlooked the guiding light of the Carolinian office for the part.

When Sally left the confines of Albemarle four years ago, she was rather lukewarm about College, W. C., and English. Today she considers college indispensable. WC the best, and English the only undergraduate major. Wha happened—

Sally began in the kitchen of Bailey, but she was no ordinary kitchen manager. That year, as far as the kitchen was concerned, Bailey came out in the black. Next, she took on the Wesley Foundation, doing a bang-up job there. And then, skits, plays, more skits, and more plays, for all sorts of purposes and organizations.

But most of all... the Carolinian... she followed the royal road from reporter to rewrite to news editor to Editor-in-Chief. It was hard work but the most tremendous experience she could have had, "keeping in contact with life on and off the campus, interviews with Eleanor Roosevelt, Frank Graham and conferences with his nephew—a finger in every pie... the spirit of the Cary office... the working moments, the serious moments and the giggly moments... and the wonderful staff."

At this point I would like to dedicate a poem:

It requires the mind of a Plato  
The strategy of Ike  
The organization of NATO  
And the stamina of Pike  
It requires a mind like a strainer  
To sift out the facts from the rumor  
The poise of a lion trainer  
And above all a sense of humor.

It requires all this and much more to be a top notch editor, and you may have it from a qualified authority that these and many more requirements were met by Editor Beavershrew.

Yes, she has contributed her time and herself to the campus, and in return college has stimulated her to think and made her want to live a life worth living. She feels that her close association to members of the faculty has been most rewarding and their help indispensable.

Sally has a special category set aside entitled *High Dreams*. Under this come a well rounded record collection, a camping trip through the Middle East, and the desire to write something first class, something good and beautiful. Under the category, *Little Dreams*, she is going to write poetry, paint pictures, compose music, and with the magnificent potential she is starting out with, we expect her to leave several footprints in the sands of time.

"The Magnificent Potential" is also a "Bundle of Paradoxes." She loves to be sophisticated in formal, (the remnants of a childhood dream) and sloppy in blue jeans at picnics (a remnant from WC (Continued on Page Seven)

## Is WC Doing Its Job? College Begins Self-Study

With "evaluation" as its keynote this year, Woman's College has embarked upon a program designed to determine the effectiveness of its educational program.

Progress to date was surveyed at a meeting of the Student General Education Committee and other student leaders, last week, by Mr. Paul Diederich, consultant to the college for this program. Mr. Diederich is director of the Evaluation and Advisory Service of the Educational Testing Service.

A part of the college's self-study program, the project will seek to ascertain the strong and weak points of the Woman's College entire program, and to initiate action for necessary changes.

The study was made possible by a grant to the Consolidated University from the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education. The Foundation is particularly interested in stimulating better programs in general education, and work done on this campus toward General Education has been financed by its grants, which now total \$12,000.

Mr. Diederich reported progress in early phases of the study: senior interviews and testing, and plans for the periodic testing of students, to begin with next year's freshmen.

To find out if the educational program of the college is working in the academic field, various types of tests are tentatively planned for administration to students at the beginning of freshman year, end of sophomore year, and end of senior year.

These tests will measure students' progress and growth over a four year period, and should indi-

cate whether Woman's College is really doing the job it is supposed to do. The test results will not be used against individual students in any way. Their purpose is only to aid in evaluation of the whole institution.

Sample test types are: test of critical thinking, and general surveys of knowledge of the natural and social sciences, and, possibly, mathematics. Tests of reading ability and literary appreciation may also be included.

Tests are expected to be given at the end of next year to compare students' progress in the experimental courses being set up, such as that planned by the departments of Biology and Home Economics, with the progress of students taking the regular courses.

Plans for the evaluation of the college as an agent for the development of social intelligence and maturity were discussed at the meeting, but are in the very nebulous stage, and nothing definite has yet been planned. The college feels that judgment of this, one of its most vital functions, cannot be neglected.

The completion of the senior group interviews marked the finish of one of the earlier phases of the study. Their purpose is the determination of student opinion on the strengths and weaknesses of the college.

Mr. William Perry, director of the University Testing Service at Chapel Hill, directed the interviewing of every third girl on a list of W. C. seniors in two one hour conference periods.

Critical thinking tests administered to seniors last week are a third means of attacking the problem of evaluation of the effectiveness of the college's program. The tests measure ability to think rationally and logically by means of humorous but demanding problems.

The program is expected to be in full swing by next September



TRILBY BOERNER



MARION SIFFORD



CAROLYN HADEN

## Class Day Events Revolve About Theme Woman's College, Challenge For Change

Kat Shields, chairman of Class Day, announces that the Class Day ceremony will take place on front campus Saturday, May 30, at 4:30 P. M.

Her committee has selected "W. C.—A Challenge for Change" as the theme of the day's events. Graduating seniors will walk between two rows of their sister class members, who will bear the Daisy Chain.

Committee chairmen for the event are: Lucille Gills, arrangements; Jean Goudelock, programs; Mary Jo Kelly, music; and Alice Joyner, Daisy Chain.

Speakers and their topics for the program include: Marion Sifford, the Past; Trilby Boerner, the Present; and Carolyn Haden, the Future.

Installation of the Everlasting Officers of the Class of 1953 will be an important event on the program. The class selected Lydia Moody, president; Trilby Boerner, vice-president; Sally Beaver, secretary; Dot Kearns, treasurer; Pat Markas, cheerleader; and Marion Sifford, alumnae representative.

Miss Dorothy Davis, the senior class chairman, will transfer flowers from the present class officers to the everlasting officers of the class. Lydia Moody will present the seniors' gift to the college, which will be a plaque identifying the Woman's College campus, with historical information about the college.

Seniors are to be lined up by 4:00 p. m. in front of the soda shop on Class Day. In case of rain Aycock will be the meeting place.

The seniors will be led from the Soda Shop to front campus by the newly chosen Daisy Chain, consisting of over sixty sophomores, on Class Day and Commencement Day.

The girls in the Daisy Chain will rise at an early hour Friday, May 29 to pick the daisies and make the chain. The sophomores will lead the seniors on Saturday, Class Day, and after the program will make two lines through which the seniors will march out.

After commencement on Monday, the members of the Daisy Chain will place the chain on the lawn between Aycock and the Music

Building in the form of a large '53.

Class Officers in the Chain are: Marty Cope, Joyce Hayes, Polly McDonald, Mary Herring, Rosalie Kizziah, Betty Tesh, Lynda Simmons, Norma Cofer, Ellen Strawbridge, and Becky Jordan.

Sisters of seniors who will be in the Daisy Chain are: Peggy Oliver, Barbara Smith, Sara Bennett, Nancy Young, Charlotte Collison, Lottie Wimbish, Peggy Hill, Jean Kanter, Patsy Beam, Patsy Glenn, and Doris McPhail.

Seniors' roommates participating are: Percy Isley, Inez Kiser, Doney West, Unni Kjosnes, Peggy Tesh, Peggy Thomas, Helen Tubitty, and Shandy Leigh.

Jane Holt, Hazel Fisher, Franda Dobson, Linn Cashwell, Sally Klutz, Katherine Poarrier, Judy Hix, Sara Joynes and Betty McDonald are the daughters of alumnae in the Daisy Chain.

Others in the Daisy Chain are: Jeanne Nostrandt, Clarisse Warren, Barbara Carter, Margaret Brown, Barbara Stielman, Mary Layton, Marianne Carson, Kitty McNeely, Margaret Stevens, Beth Jones, Jackie McLeod,

Jane McKeithan, Clara Ramsey, Ann Colvard, Martha Keys, Norma Gabriel, Barbara Land, "Peachie" Peach, Mary Wallen, Mary Scott Strickland, and Lib Mayo.

A psychology professor at Bristol University, England, puts his students at ease by serving free cocktails before each lecture. The professor, who serves as bartender, says he's testing his students on the effect of small doses of alcohol.

## 'Best Class at WC' Closes College Career On June 1

Woman's College will graduate approximately 480 students, graduate and undergraduate, at commencement, culminating in exercises at 10:30 A. M. Monday, June 1.

The three-day program marking the close of the college's sixty-first year, will open Saturday, May 30, with the registration of Alumnae, a student art exhibit, class reunion luncheons, the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, Senior Class Day exercises, the Alumnae supper, a guest performance by the Play-likers, and the Senior Class Ball.

Sunday at 5:00 P. M. there will be an informal gathering at Elliott Hall for parents, seniors, friends, faculty, and alumnae. Later in the evening the College Choir and the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra present a concert.

President Gordon Gray, Chancellor Edward K. Graham, and Lydia Moody will be the speakers at the final program and presentation of diplomas.

The commencement program is expected to attract an unusually large number of alumnae to the campus. Visits to recently-completed college buildings are on the alumnae program as well as the election of new officers of their association.

Dr. Thomas Hayes Procter, visiting professor of philosophy at Woman's College for this year and a retired member of the Wellesley College faculty, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 31, at eleven A. M. in Aycock Auditorium.

Mr. Procter is a native of England and a graduate of both Victor University and Harvard University. He was a chaplain with the British army in Egypt during World War I, and taught afterwards at Williams College. Upon leaving Williams Dr. Procter took a professorship at Wellesley and in 1925 became one of the all-time popular teachers there.

Two years ago he was designated by Life Magazine as one of the ten most popular professors in the United States.



Dr. Procter Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

## Trustee Executive Group Reveals Personnel Changes in Faculty

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University, upon the recommendation of Chancellor Edward K. Graham to President Gordon Gray, has acted on personnel changes at Woman's College of 1953-54, it was announced yesterday.

Leaves of absence were granted to Miss Frances Butler, counselor, and Mrs. Josephine P. Schaeffer, director of placement, for graduate study.

Returning to the faculty after leaves of absence will be Miss Laura Anderson, counselor and instructor in biology; Dr. Warren Ashby, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Richard Bardolph, associate professor of history; Miss Mary Eleanor Craig, instructor in economics; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Holder, assistant circulation librarian; Randall Jarrell, associate professor of English; Dr. Francis A. Laine, assistant professor of classical civilization; Dr. Lenore O'Boyle, assistant professor of history; and Eugene E. Pfaff, professor of history.

### FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Promotions listed in the trustees action are:

To associate professor, Miss Elizabeth Cowling, music; Dr. Charlotte W. Dawley, biology; Miss Ellen Griffin, physical education; Dr. Hilda Harpster, biology; Miss Mary Harrell, Commercial Department; Miss Josephine Hege, history; Miss Edith Colene Huffman, education; Dr. Elizabeth Jastrow, art; Miss Marjorie Leonard, physical education; Miss Louise Lowe, home economics; Miss Gaynell C. Spivey, English; Elliott Weisgarber, music.

To assistant professor, Dr. John Beeler, history; Mrs. Frances Rhine Daily, education; Miss Gail Henniss, physical education; Miss Elizabeth Ann Liddle, education.

### RETIREMENTS

Retirements listed include Dr. Winfield S. Barney, professor and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages; Oliver Perry Clutts, professor of education; James Arthur Dunn, professor of English; Dr. James Albert Highsmith, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology; Miss Lila Belle Love, associate pro-

fessor of bacteriology; and J. M. Sink, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Their periods of service to the college have ranged from 27 to 43 years.

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### RESIGNATIONS

Resignations listed were the following: Miss Janice Atwood, assistant director of Elliott Hall; Miss Helen Bacon, instructor in classical civilization; Frederick H. Binford, instructor in physics; Mrs. Margaret Mason Clements, reserve librarian; Miss Emma Lou Davis, lecturer in art; Dr. Helen M. Deane, associate physician; Lewis J. Edinger, assistant professor of history; Miss Roslyn Garfield, assistant professor of health; Lawrence Graves, instructor in history; Philip Griffith, instructor in English; Miss Dorothy Grigsby, counselor; Robert Hocker, assistant professor of history; Dr. Myer W. Isenberg, lecturer in humanities; Mrs. Mackie Jarrell, instructor in English; Mrs. Miriam Johnson, instructor in Sociology; Miss Elizabeth M. Kaiser, (Continued on Page Five)

## NSA Congress Draws WC'ites to Ohio Univ.

Six W. C. students are packing their trunks for the U. S. National Students' Association National Congress, to be held August 24-September 2 at Ohio State University, while awaiting a nod of approval from Finance Board, as the paper goes to press.

Emily Butler, S. G. A. president; Kay Neelands, S. G. A. vice-president; Mary Ann Spencer, N. S. A. chairman; Pat Thomas, Carolinian editor; and Rose Farah and Carol Butts, N. S. A. Council members, hope to journey to Ohio for the Congress.

Dean Katherine Taylor will be a member of the Student Body Presidents' Panel.

This congress called "the most representative assembly of the United States student community", will be addressed by North Carolinas Dick Murphy, national N. S. A. president, who will speak on the conference's theme, "Strengthening the Forces of Freedom."

As an agency to "voice student opinion on issues challenging the educational community and to plan practical programs for national intercollegiate co-operation," the congress is said to be unique. It will consider, within its four commissions, such topics as the role of student government in national emergency, academic freedom, culture and entertainment, orientation programs, the theory and philosophy of student government, judicial systems, national leadership training programs, the students part in legislative activity, the student and the curriculum, and campus participation in international programs. The variety of problems to be surveyed is in accordance with N. S. A.'s purpose, to offer every phase of student activity.

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## An Open Letter to the "Best Class at WC..."

... The time was when we were positively awe-stricken by your very presence—that was when we were freshmen, and anything higher than a freshman looked good to us; then we were sophomores and you were juniors, and we were almost even-steven (we thought so, anyway); then came our junior year, and we talked so big and felt so wise in our new-found upperclassmanism that we thought you were kind of silly to start going suddenly insecure and a bit frantic and pre-occupied about life and the future and things that anybody knew were no problem. And then it struck us the other day or so—we're seniors now, and you are rapidly becoming that great mysterious entity known as alumnae, and we've never felt smaller or greener in our infinitesimal lives. We'd like to crawl back where we were, thank you.

But before we do, we'd like to say we're sorry: sorry that we have to uproot a habit of friendship that has buried itself far deeper than we'd suspected in the past three years—although we know it won't be uprooted, but merely transplanted; sorry you're losing a way of life that we're managing to hang onto extra-tightly for a while longer—although we know you're losing nothing, but actually finding a great deal more and building it on what you've already found here; sorry that we're afraid to let you go, fearing perhaps that we'll lose too rapidly the ground you seemed to cover so effortlessly in your giant-steps across the past four years.

But more than all that, we'd like to say we're glad: glad that we saw "Responsible Freedom" in action with the class of '53; glad we have before us a challenge that has something to do with the spirit and vitality that you are leaving here; glad that the steps you have taken toward becoming the kind of people we hope some day to be has given us an extra little push toward a similar goal. Glad, above all, that we've worked with you and played with you and lived with you and learned to think with you.

When you've achieved the outstanding, as you did many times with your SGA leaders, your shows, your real and valued service in a hundred ways, we were proud, with a pride that comes with being Woman's College. When you've been not quite so fortunate, we sympathized, knowing as we did that in the big things, in sincerity and honesty and goodwill, you always managed to come through on top.

We wish for you, class of '53, many things; we could never wish for you, however, more than you have given us. We ask for you everything good; that is what you represent to us, and what you well deserve for yourselves. "We love you, yes, we love you... We love college and that means you."



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| 2. Laughing on the Outside Crying on the Inside | 2. Weep No More, My Lady        | 2. I Cried for You            | 2. Cry                                    |
| 3. September Song                               | 3. November in the Rain         | 3. April                      | 3. June Is Bursting Out All Over          |
| 4. Blue Moon                                    | 4. Full Moon and Empty Arms     | 4. Old Devil Moon             | 4. Racing With the Moon                   |
| 5. You'll Never Know                            | 5. They'll Never Believe Me     | 5. I Believe                  | 5. Why Did You Believe Me?                |
| 6. So Far                                       | 6. It's a Long, Long Road       | 6. The Beginning of the End   | 6. It's All Over Now                      |
| 7. Too Young                                    | 7. This Is the Moment           | 7. It's Later Than You Think  | 7. Too Old to Cut the Mustard             |
| 8. Blue in Advance                              | 8. I'll Never Smile Again       | 8. Once in a While            | 8. The Laughing Song                      |
| 9. Tell Me a Story                              | 9. Have You Heard               | 9. Rumors Are Flying          | 9. Talk of the Town                       |
| 10. I've Never Been in Love Before              | 10. I Think I'm Falling in Love | 10. This Must Be Love         | 10. I'm in Love; I'm in Love; I'm in Love |

### National Group Elects Graham to Presidency

Dr. E. K. Graham received word yesterday of his election to the presidency of the Association for Higher Education.

Dr. Graham will be the first southerner and the first administrator of a woman's college ever to serve as president of the Association. The organization includes 17,500 professors and administrators of 1600 colleges and universities throughout the country.

### Betty J. Thompson Wins Full Year's Scholarship

Betty Jane Thompson, W. C. senior, has been awarded a full scholarship for a year's study at Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut. A recreation major, Betty Jane will enter Hartford next fall to work towards a master's degree in religious education. She plans to do church recreation work.

A native of Greensboro, Betty Jane graduated from Senior High. During the summer of 1949 she represented the Girl Scouts of America at the International Girl Scout Chalet in Switzerland.

Betty Jane has been active in school and church organizations while at W. C., serving as a member of the Recreation Association Cabinet and as immediate past-president of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union.

### CLOTHES FOR KOREA

Students at Luther College, Iowa, have shipped more than 30 boxes of clothing to the boys in Korea. The clothing drive came when a Luther alumnus, now an Army Chaplain in Korea, sent the college a call for help.

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### 255 New Members Elect Seven to Head Elliott Hall Groups

All campus records for attendance were smashed last Thursday night when 225 out of 255 girls arrived at the first meeting of the new Elliott Hall committees.

Two hundred fifty five signed up for membership on the various groups of the Activities Fair held last week.

Ann Ford, president of Elliott Hall, spoke to the assembled 225 at a meeting last week to introduce them to the organizational structure of Elliott Hall, with its central Council and subordinate committees.

### COMMITTEE HEADS CHOSEN

The plenary group then broke up into committees and each group elected a chairman for next year. These girls will attend Pre-School Conference in September to present an outline of the proposals for the coming year. They will meet again this year to formulate and organize plans.

Committee chairmen are: Evelyn Griffin, fine arts; Emily Bowen, posters; Teeny Jones, publicity; Irene Peck, special events; Betty Jean Hogan, faculty-student social; Elaine Francis, discussion group; and Nancy Blanchard, entertainment.

These committees are interdependent and will work in conjunction with each other. Their activities are so diversified that

### Sigma Delta Pi Combines Hamburgers and Duties

Mixing business with pleasure, members of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish Fraternity, chose officers for next year at a hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Hardre Thursday.

Leading the club will be Mary Ann Raney, president; Anita Terradas, vice-president; Mary Herring, secretary; Helen Clinard, treasurer; Jeannette Weaver, corresponding secretary; and Ingrid Parmele, social chairman.

During the short business session, the fraternity presented Mrs. Hardre, faculty advisor, with a gift.

virtually all student interests are represented.

Membership on the groups is almost equally divided among the class, with 83 sophomores, 87 juniors, and 78 seniors taking on committee work for next year.

Members of the Elliott Hall Council are Pat Boesser, Peggy Daughtridge, secretary, Catherine Brown, treasurer, Joe Anne Block, Martha Moore, Barbara Dobbins, Jackie McLeod, Mary Lou Rainey, and Norma Cofer.

Miss Lee Mahan will act as faculty adviser to the Council. A W. C. graduate, Miss Mahan took her master's degree at Syracuse University. She is from Newton, Massachusetts. This year she has been counselor in Kirkland Hall and has been teaching with Dr. Edna Arundel in the Geography department.

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## RA Installs Cabinet For 1953-54; Holds Picnic, Recreation Session

Friday, May 15, was a perfect day for the RA picnic. The meeting primarily for the introduction and installation of the new R A cabinet officers began shortly after four-thirty that afternoon.

The crowd consisting of all the old R A members and the incoming R A cabinet officers gathered in the student lounge of Coleman gymnasium. After the old business was attended to the installation of the officers was carried through. Sarah Jones, President of R A, swore in the new president, Julia Hedgepeth. Then the old officers said goodbye to their old duties and placed their responsibilities and honors into the capable hands of the new officers, Julia Hedgepeth, President; Jo Ellen Gill, Vice President; Marion

Prescott, Secretary; and Helen Kuykendall, Treasurer. The old cabinet adjourned their duties and left the meeting. The new cabinet remained to clear up some of the business for the incoming year. The new officers took the oath of office from Julia Hedgepeth. Miss Luttgens was elected as faculty advisor for the year 1953-54.

The newly elected members of the R A Cabinet are as follows: Social Committee, Marian Bright; Points, Boniva Farlowe; Schedule, Jan Hartman; Camp, Ann Robertson; A F C W, Sylvia Dismuke; Hobby, Pat Phillips; Bowling, Norma Gabriel; Publicity, Peggy Thomas; Modern Dance, Becky Hemphill; Promenaders, Marian Fortune; Dolphin-Seal, Margie Priesinger; Co-Off, Glendora Boyce; Co-Sports Editors, Marion Prescott and Virginia Gray; Hockey, Jean Craig; Speedball, Mary George Thrash; Basketball, Allene Shore and Bet Campbell; Hallball, Polly Roberts; Life Saving, Peggy Malone and Fran Dobson; Gym Meet, Nannette Stirling and Gladys Walling; Golf, Sylvia Wilson; Archery, Boniva Farlowe; Tennis, Betty Jo Harrell; Softball, Perdita Saunders; Recreational Sports, Jo Anne Black and Virginia Lind; Recreational Swimming, Marian Bright; Tap Dance, Araminta Little; and Camp Counselors Club, Barbara Lemmon.

## R. A. Offers Awards At Seasonal Banquet

The Seasonal Banquet of the Recreation Association was held on Monday, May 18, at 6:15 P. M. The theme for the banquet, which was held in North Dining Hall, was "Spring Showers". The old and new members of the R. A. Cabinet and all those who have participated in R. A. events for the spring season attended the banquet.

At the banquet the new members of the R. A. Cabinet took the oath of office. The Honorary Varsity for the spring season and the Honor Group for the year were announced. Platters were presented to winning dormitories. Awards were presented to the outstanding Senior Physical Education Major and to the outstanding Senior Non-Physical Education Major.

Table decorations and place cards for the banquet were tiny umbrellas, which were in keeping with the theme of "Spring Showers".

Entertainment for the banquet was directed by Peggy Barnes. A group presented a short minstrel.

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### INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

WC is playing host from June 7 to June 13 for the Intercollegiate Women's Golf Tournament. For several years this tournament has been held at Ohio State University, but this year WC will sponsor it at the Starmount Golf Course. Anyone is eligible to enter the tournament, with some of WC's best golfers already signed up to play. If you go in for golfing, how about signing up to represent WC in the play?

#### MOVING ON

That time of the year has just about caught up with us again; for some of us it's just the end of another year, but for the seniors it's the end of college days. We'd like to add our voices to those acclaiming the departing seniors for all they have done here, with our special thanks going to those who have done such a wonderful job with the Recreation Association. To Sara Jones and her R. A. Cabinet it's a big thanks for a swell year with the R. A. And to the Senior Physical Education Majors and other non-majors who have shown a great interest in R. A. activities, another thanks. Did you ever stop to think that the Basketball games, softball tournament, recreational activities, and countless other activities that are always going on in the gym could not be run without the officials and others who

organize them? Much of this work is done by the Seniors—and we think you've done a mighty fine job! Best of luck to "ya"—and come back to see us next year.

But time marches on, they say, so we'll also wish lots of luck to Julia Hedgepeth and her incoming R. A. Cabinet. Sara and her cabinet have set a high standard to live up to, but we're sure you can do it.

### W. C. Sponsors Ninth Annual National Golf Tournament in June

The Department of Physical Education of Woman's College is sponsoring the 9th National Collegiate Golf Tournament for Women from June 8-13. The participants will be women students who are enrolled as undergraduates in colleges or universities. There will be both individual and doubles matches in the tournament.

The schedule for the week will include practice rounds at Starmount Forest Country Club on the first day followed by a picnic supper and the announcement of pairings, rules, and starting times. On Tuesday, there will be the qualifying round, doubles play, and an exhibition and clinic featuring outstanding women professionals.

The first round of match play begins on Wednesday, June 10. On the same day, there will be driving, chipping, and putting contests. The match play will continue through Friday. On Friday night there will be a dinner and the awarding of prizes for the completed events. On Saturday the final matches will be played.

At the same time when the National Collegiate Golf Tournament takes place, a Golf Clinic will be held at Woman's College. Its purpose is to give methods of group golf instruction to those interested. This clinic will run for two weeks, from June 8 to June 20. Miss Ellen Griffin, the staff member of the Woman's College and co-author of *Golf Manual for Teachers*, will conduct the clinic.

A tentative program for the clinic has been set up. In the first week there will be discussions of various types of golf tournaments, organization, and conduct. There will also be observation of the Collegiate Golf Tournament for Women, exhibitions by outstanding women professionals, and work sessions for practice on individual skills. The women professionals will assist in the improvement of skills and will lead the discussion of various teaching theories.

The program for the second week will include analysis of golf skills from the teacher's view point, comprehensive study of methods and materials of group instruction, materials and equipment for indoor lessons, and the construction of practical and written examinations.

The three Woman's College students who are entered in the tournament are Marty Cope, Ann Foster, and Sylvia Wilson.

### P. E. Majors Honor Senior Major Class With Farewell Party

"The Garden Terrace" of Hotel Coleman was the theme of the farewell party, which was given for the Senior Physical Education Majors on Thursday night, May 21. The party was given by the freshman, sophomore, and Junior Physical Education majors. The senior guests sat at tables on the terrace as they were entertained by a radio program from Hotel Coleman.

First on the program was a stunt presented by freshmen and uniors. Next, the Hill Billy Band and the Tap Dancers performed for the guests. The seniors were the contestants for the Quiz Show, which followed. Dot Rose sang two solos and then, the Beauty Shop Quartet gave their rendition of several songs. After this, a ballet was presented and the finale was a song sung by everyone.

The party ended with a receiving line which is a tradition at the Senior Farewell Party. The faculty, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen went through the receiving line, which was composed of the seniors, to say a last farewell to all of the Senior Majors, who will soon be leaving the department.

#### THERE'S A BRIGHT SPOT

Male students who have been casting suspicious glances in the direction of their draft boards, got some reassurance recently.

A federal judge ruled that a draft board acted illegally when it inducted an honor student in New Jersey because he flunked a chemistry course. The student, now at Fort Dix, will be discharged from the Army and return to Upsala college.

The court based its ruling on the fact that the student actually did not have to take the chemistry course but enrolled voluntarily in summer school in order to graduate early.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

### It's 'Ta Ta' WC, 'Hello' Europe: Nine Seniors Will Sail In June

Woman's College will be well represented in Europe this summer. Nine graduating seniors and many underclassmen will embark for various points on the European continent between June and September.

The nine seniors who look ahead to a glorious summer of travel are: Paula Sutton, Josephine Hunter, Gwenn Hamer, Barbara Stacy, Lois Peters, Catherine McCrae, Barbara Clark, Cherie Jantz, and Jane Fuller.

Paula Sutton will leave on June 24 aboard the *Queen Mary*. She will travel with the Methodist Youth Group of North Carolina. They will tour seven countries: England, France, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Netherlands, and Italy. While in Germany and Austria, the five men and seven girls who compose the caravan will work with the churches. Paula will return on September 3rd.

Josephine Hunter will tour with the Brownell Viking Travel Agency. She will embark on the *Queen Mary*, June 24 in the company of Mrs. George Transu. They will visit England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Monte Carlo, and France, and return by ship two and half months later.

Gwen Hamer plans to travel with the European Seminar tour of University Travel. This is an intellectual and cultural tour designed to give knowledge as well as pleasure. Noted professors hold seminar sessions as the tour progresses, and the company will include many other adults as well as twenty students. Gwenn will leave from Montreal, June 12 on the *Empress of France* and return in early September. She will visit Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, and Italy.



Player Leaps for Ball in Volleyball Tournament

### State GAA Holds Playday At Woman's College, May 8

Durham High School was the winner of the State Playday in which fourteen high school Girls' Athletic Associations participated.

After all the girls registered and were assigned to rooms on the campus Miss Ethel Martus, Head of the Department of Physical Education, made the welcoming address to those attending the event. Miss Margaret Green, Secretary-Treasurer of the North Carolina Girls Athletic Association and staff member of the Woman's College Physical Education Department, made the announcements and explained the schedule for the activities.

At ten fifteen A. M. to twelve fifteen P. M. the various teams competed in volleyball, ping pong, and bowling tournaments.

In the first rounds of the ping pong tournament the teams winning two out of three games went to the next round. All of the remaining rounds consisted of one game of twenty-one points except for the finals. In order to win the finals the team had to win three out of three games. Greensboro, High Point Senior, Reynolds, High Point Junior, Gray, and Henderson won the first round of the tournament.

After these three tournaments had been completed, the girls had lunch on picnic tables at the rear of Rosenthal Gymnasium. Then there was a free period before the afternoon activities began.

At one o'clock the playday resumed activity with the softball tournament. Each game consisted of two innings. High Point Senior and Hanes were the victorious teams in the semi-finals with High Point Senior winning the softball tournament.

The N. C. State Girls' Athletic Association Playday closed with the announcements of the general playday winner and the winners of each activity. The activity winners were: Ping pong, Gray (Winston-Salem); volleyball, Durham; bowling, Durham; and softball, High Point Senior. Durham High School was the general winner of the playday.

#### KEEP IT PUBLIC

The era of hotel room parties has ended at Ohio State University. Officials have banned the use of hotel rooms by students for private group parties.

Violation of the rule will mean a minimum fine of \$25. Under the new ruling, student social functions "may be held only in public rooms." A social function is described as "all dances, parties and entertainment of any nature where both men and women are present." The Columbus Hotel Managers' association says the rule's a good one and promises to help enforce it.

#### COULD BE SERIOUS

Readers of the University of Cincinnati Record got a shock recently from the headline, "Dr. Altemeier Gets Chair." It turned out to be the Christian R. Holmes Chair of Surgery at UC.



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Golden Chain Taps Nine Juniors and Two Seniors (Rose Farah is omitted from picture).

## Golden Chain Ranks Swell With Tapping Of 11 New Members

judgment, tolerance, and magnanimity. The group not only recognizes outstanding achievement on the campus, but also serves as a service organization.

Its activities this year have included financing a Woman's College activities film, assisting with the actual preparation of the film, and showing the film in high schools throughout the state, for the benefit of prospective Woman's College students. Members have also distributed information about WC and made a number of talks in the high schools. Golden Chain hopes in the future to instigate a film on Woman's College buildings, as well as to make possible an increase in the number of these films available for use.

Advisers of Golden Chain are Miss Bernice Draper, Miss Ellen Griffin, and M. Rene Hardre.

Nine juniors and two seniors were added to the links in the Golden Chain last night, when the campus honorary society recognized them in a formal initiation in the Alumnae House.

The eleven students were tapped in a special candlelight dorm-to-dorm ceremony last Thursday night. The surprise tapping was led by Laura Clingenpeel, president of group, who welcomed the following students into Golden Chain: juniors, Mary Lib Alsbaugh, Peggy Best, Rose Farah, Geraldine Fish, Phyllis Franklin, Frankie Herman, Ann Rothgeb, Florence Bowden, Carolyn Birgel; seniors, Catherine MacRae and Barbara Veach.

Membership in Golden Chain is based upon the qualities of service, leadership, scholarship, character,

## Choir, Orchestra Give Commencement Concert

The commencement concert is being presented Sunday night, May 31, in Aycock Auditorium at 8:30. The concert is in two parts, the first given by the College Choir, George M. Thompson, director, the second by the Greensboro Orchestra, George W. Dickleson, conductor.

The choir opens the program with two sacred works by Johann Sebastian Bach: *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, Margaret Pritchett playing the oboe obligato, and *Sheep May Safely Graze*, Jeannette Cooper and Sarah Scruggs Murray, of Greensboro, flautists.

The choir's last number is Wagner's *Spinning Chorus Scene* from "The Flying Dutchman." Taking the solo part of Senta is Mary G. Brumley, of Mary is Anne Rothgeb. Choir pianists are Kathryn Oliver and Emily McLees and the organist is Frances Thompson Naffziger.

The Greensboro Orchestra plays Beethoven's *Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major, Allegro vivace, Adagio, Allegro vivace, Allegro ma non troppo*. The concert is closed with Wagner's *Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."*

The public is cordially invited to the concert.

**AUSTRIA: AN EMERGENCY**  
About half the students in Austria have applied for exemption from payment of tuition fees. Tuition has recently been hiked and students are complaining that they and their families are in a financial emergency.

If their applications are not granted—which is unlikely—about 10,000 Austrian students will have to quit school.

## Students Wait Arrival Date of 'Pine Needles'

The **PINE NEEDLES** for 1953 will be distributed after supper Tuesday, May 26 in the Elliott Hall Game Room.

Jane Fuller, editor, announces that all those who have paid for annuals may pick them up at this time or later the week during hours which will be posted.

## Desk in Elliott Hall Stores Abundance of Assorted Lost Items

The Information Desk in Elliott Hall serves now as the greatly over-stocked lost-and-found department on campus.

Personnel at the desk request that students check carefully the following list and apply immediately at the desk for any of their own property mentioned here:

Scarves—an assortment.  
Sweaters—tan cashmere, blue orlon.

Umbrellas—light brown, plaid, and black (3).

Jewelry—3 watches, 2 pearls, 1 ring, 1 anklet (Marie inscribed).  
I. D. Bracelets: 1 Peace College Shield, "Mary", "B. L. S.", "Romena", "B-9-52", 1 rhinestone bracelet, 1 rhinestone pin, assortment of earrings, cuff links, hair clamps, etc.

Pocketbooks and billfolds—2 black cords, 1 green knit, 1 tan shoulder bag; assortment of lab kits and pencil cases.

Glasses—assortment. Cases inscribed: Ridgeway's; City Opticians, Jefferson St., Greensboro, N. C.; Guilford Optical Co., High Point, N. C.

Gloves—an assortment.

Fountain pens—an assortment.

Books: Gregg—*Shorthand Dictionary* (name inside: Judy Barton); Dondo and Brenman, *French for the Modern World*; Munn, *Psychology*; Brunn, *The World in the Twentieth Century*; Doubleday, *Studies in Poetry*; McKenzie, *Trois Comedies*; O'Brien, *Second Year French*; Knopf, *A History of the Modern World*; Visualized American History.

Notebooks: an assortment.  
1 pair of brown boots.  
1 plastic raincoat.  
Jackets, an assortment.

## Jukebox Stagnation

FAREWELL TO THEE  
ALOHA HE  
YOU AIN'T GOT PLENTY OF MONEY  
YOUR JACKETS ARE RAGGED AND FUNNY  
BUT YOU'LL GO ALONG SINGING A SONG  
WE LOVE YOU.

FAREWELL TO THEE  
ALOHA HE  
WE RAISE OUR DAISIES  
LET THEM DROOP  
IN A CHAIN BOTH LIMP AND POOP

ED.  
AND WHEN THE SENIORS GRADUATE  
WE'LL HAVE DAISY SOUP.

FAREWELL TO THEE  
ALOHA HE  
YOU SIT UP ALL NIGHT  
YOU WORRY AND WONDER  
WE THINK YOU ARE GRAND  
BUT WHERE IS YOUR JOB?

FAREWELL TO THEE  
ALOHA HE  
—E. F. and M. A. B.

## Play-Likers Final Production Combines Humor, Realism, Imagination, Warmth

By Terrill Schukraft

As the last play and the farewell to the seniors, *Dream Girl* carries quite a responsibility. We like the graduation play to be warm, to have a sense of humor, and to appeal to us as the audience in a very personal way. Elmer Rice's popular eight-year-old classic well succeeds in these particular objectives.

*Dream Girl* is a study of day-dreaming, presented in a mock realistic style with scenes alternating reality and the *Dream Girl's* imaginative fantasies. Georgina Allerton, a twenty-four-year-old college graduate who is dissatisfied with her lot in life, builds up a world of daydreams. Contrasting dream with reality provides an amusing view of modern young womanhood, exaggerating the chasms she can fall into—from prostitution to frigidity—and resolving her problems by showing that she must learn to stand up to and face reality open-eyed.

Directed by Wayne Bowman, a large cast of Play-Likers gave a spirited set of performances of this whimsical play. The difficulty of swift and frequent scene-changing created some raggedness—or perhaps it was the audience who, a little startled by the novel approach, were looking more carefully than usual at the raw skeleton of the production. Once in the mood of the thing, however, the give-and-take between audience and actors was established, and some consistently live acting came out in the second act, with approval from the audience spontaneous and frequent.

The title role, Georgina Allerton, was played with a great deal of humor and sympathy by Ann Amouri. Ann got across successfully the breathless romantic nature of the role and the tendency toward melodrama and self-consciousness of the girl who hasn't quite grown into maturity. Ann's own evident self-consciousness on stage was only slightly distracting—most manifest in a too-deliberate

diction at times when we would have like quicker movement.

Edward Monaghan, a new-comer to Aycock, did a superb job with the part of Clark Redfield, the literary-critic-would-be-sports-writer who finally brings Georgina down to earth at the same time that he gives her the love of her dream. Most to be remembered of Ed's

## Commercials of 1953 Receive Certificates in Elliott Ballroom

A great day dawned for the Commercial Class of 1953, May 29. In Elliott Hall Ballroom, to the music of Mr. Phillip Morgan and Mrs. Bonnie-Jean Wold of the music faculty, these girls will receive those long-awaited certificates.

After marching in to "Pomp and Circumstance", the commercials will hear a talk by their president, Betty Midyette. Chancellor Graham will give the commencement address, and Bonnie-Jean Wold will follow him with "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", and "Floods of Spring". Angelo Ferguson, acting head of the Commercial Department, will assist Chancellor Graham in the presentation of diplomas.

Following the singing of the college song, Reverend Joseph Flora, assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the benediction.

The Commercials will march out to Grieg's Sonata, Opus 7, Third Movement.

## Commercial Students Elect Sally G. Hicks Everlasting President

Sally Gray Hicks won the Commercial Class position as everlasting president at the last class meeting held this week at the Alumnae House. Sally, who is from Greensboro, attended Salem College for two years before coming to the Woman's College.

At this meeting, over which president Betty Midyette presided, Mrs. Carlton Jester of the Alumnae Association spoke to the girls about the Association and told them of important positions held by commercial students throughout the state, in business and in the Alumnae Association.

As her first duty the everlasting president, Sally Gray will head the committee to plan the class reunion scheduled for October of next year. Also on the agenda was the dedication of the remaining funds in the treasury to a scholarship for a deserving girl who wishes to be a commercial student next year.

## M. Crawford Steers New Debate Society

Margaret Crawford was chosen speaker of the newly formed Woman's College Debating Society at its meeting in Well-Winfield Ballroom May 11.

Nancy Benson, temporary chairman, presided. Other officers elected were Frances Burroughs, speaker pro-tem; Mary Ann Raney, parliamentarian; Judy Hix, sergeant at arms; Gloria Weaver, treasurer; and Nancy Benson, recording clerk.

Margaret Crawford plans for the Debating Society's participation in the Student Government Forum to be held next year. In this way, the society hopes to win the interest of the most able freshmen.

Although discussion of plans for next year's debates was scheduled, Carol Dupler suggested that this be held over until the first meeting next fall since subjects of interest now might not hold this interest next year.

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Senior Ball

## Class of Fifty-Three Bunny Hops Its Last To Graduation Theme

The Class of '53 will dance their last bunny-hop at W. C. at the Senior Ball, Saturday evening, May 30 at 8:30 in Elliott Hall Ballroom, featuring the music of Linc Smith and his orchestra.

The college seal will decorate the ballroom, and the theme "Graduation" will be carried out in the game room, where refreshments will be served.

"After Graduation Day" will be the musical background for the figure.

Leading the figure is Jennie Lee Ashby, both of Mount Airy, followed by the Senior Class officers: Lydia Moody, Senior Class president with Herman Kennedy, both of Siler City; Dottie Snider, vice-president, with David Snider of Uniontown, Penn.; Pat Crowell, secretary, with Clay Brittain of Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Betty Hill, treasurer, with Liston Mills of Wilmington; Jean McPherson, class cheerleader, with Fred Matthews of Burlington; Betty Clyde Hill, legislative representative, with Paul Bissette of Wilson; Sue Martin, N. S. A. representative, with Blanchard Shattuck of Washington, D. C.

Following the officers will be the committee chairmen: Barbara Hunt, invitations, with Willard Wade of Greenville, S. C.; Mary Lou Howie, programs, with Joe Paul, Gamble N. C.; Hilda Bullard, reception, with Bill Kennedy, Fayetteville, Mary Lib Sampson, orchestra with Charles W. Irvin, Jr., Greensboro; Kathryn Oliver, figure, with Jim Waugh, Greensboro; Martha Harris, wraps, with Harold Garrison, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Peggy Jernigan, refreshments, with escort; Lois Nelson, decorations.

## Pick Up Check; Can't Mail Them Later

Students who have not yet picked up their checks in Mrs. Hawkins' office are urged to do so at once.

Students must pick up their checks since the Self-Help Office cannot be responsible for mailing them to students during the summer.

Old checks are still available. Students who have worked at any time during the year are requested to stop at the office to see if checks have been made out for them. Evidently some do not know that they have been paid.

with Fred Saunders, Aulander; Kay Koster, publicity, with Stan Baym-gartner, Mason City, Iowa; Jane Howard, post arrangements, with Charlie Garden, Clinton; Mildred White, circulation, with Kenneth Corbett, Wilmington.

Guests of honor will include Miss Katherine Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Graham, Miss Mereb Mossman, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Franklin McNutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jester. The faculty sponsor for the Senior Ball is Miss Lillian Cunningham.

Mrs. Louise Walters, florist, will be responsible for the original floral arrangements which the girls will carry in the figure.

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## Miss Davis Lauds Quality Of Departing Stepchildren

"The most outstanding characteristic of this year's Senior Class is the high quality of leadership," says Miss Dorothy Davis, Class chairman of the Class of '53. In speaking about her "stepchildren" Miss Davis continues, "The proportion of leaders in this class is unusually high."

Miss Davis has successfully guided her charges through this



MISS DOROTHY DAVIS

year after taking over the Chairmanship from Mrs. Layman, who had been their Class Chairman. Since the girls, if not the job (she was Chairman of the class of '51) were new to Miss Davis, Miss Davis had to plow through their records and tie up a lot of loose ends. Doing this in addition to a part-time teaching load has kept Miss Davis busy this year.

In her undergraduate days at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, Miss Davis majored in English and Art. She meant to transfer to Physical Education, but she became so absorbed in English and Art, that she forgot to change at the end of her Sophomore year. She received her pride and joy, a M. A. in Physical Education, from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Davis has channeled her yen for Art into the field of photography. Several years ago, she obtained a year's leave of absence to go to New York and study photography and for a while she considered going into professional photography.

Now photography is only a hobby, and this year with all her duties she has not found much time for her avocation.

Among her responsibilities this

year was the Marching of the Juniors in the Gym Meet. One of her marchers sent Miss Davis a cartoon depicting an army platoon leader apologizing to his superior for the flattened condition of the front row of his marchers with the comment, "I'm afraid I got a bit rattled and marched them into a building." One needs only to look at the Junior P. E. Majors' noses for assurance that Miss Davis did not get rattled.

Miss Davis uses her summers to rest up and get ready for the next year. Resting to Miss Davis means golf, tennis, and attending workshops.

Miss Davis says that she has thoroughly enjoyed working with this Senior class, and they have been and excellent class to work with.

## Rising Soph Leads 4-H Club Next Year

Shirley Brown, rising sophomore, was elected to head the Collegiate 4-H Club next year, Wednesday night at the Club's monthly meeting.

In the office of vice-president, club members placed Sue Nichols, Betty Felmont was elected secretary-treasurer; Dot Shields historian; and Anna Lee Ponder, publicity chairman. Newly elected officers were installed by Miss Mary Sue Moser, Assistant State 4-H Leader.

Retiring president Margaret Stevens presided at the business session. Polly Roberts and Shirley Brown reported on the club's observance of 4-H Church Sunday. It will be held this year at College Place Methodist Church. "Working Together For World Understanding" is the theme for the service to be held on Sunday, May 24.

To conclude her term of office, Margaret Stevens presented the 4-H gavel to new president, Shirley Brown. Shirley appointed a committee to contact home agents throughout the state during the summer in order to invite new 4-H members into the club next fall. The committee is composed of: Faylie Cox, Juanita Goode, Pat Gordon, June Simpson, Clarisse Warren, and Betty Felmont.

## Sound and Fury

### ... Public Opinion

To the Editor:

I feel that the majority of the Dining Hall Girls would, if asked, express much the same opinions as I; in fact, the remarks which I have heard more than substantiate this. There has been a great deal of controversy over the feature article about the D. H. G.'s in the last *Carolinian*. Many of us feel that since the author was not one of us, she was necessarily somewhat biased. We, who stand before and behind the counter, have opinions of our own as to the cause and effect of breakfast, lunch, and dinner behavior.

We realize that tempers are wearing thin during these last weeks of the semester. Classes are becoming so intensified that all of us find it necessary to burn the midnight oil, and a great many of us do stagger to breakfast with our pajama tops on and the sand still in our eyes. Of course those who work in the dining hall at breakfast are in the minority, but from my own observation, I would say that a larger proportion of those who work are more awake and more polite than those who come through the line. We have to be! If some of those who criticize would remember the following points; if all of us in fact, would make a greater effort to understand each other, I feel that a better understanding and less friction would necessarily result.

1. We don't always remember our Bel Tones. If people would remember to speak up, or to speak at all, we, as well as the people in line, would benefit.

2. Try to decide what you want before you get it, since changing your mind afterwards doesn't help your reputation with us or the people in line. You would be surprised how many people we recognize simply because they always want something extra or different.

3. Why not use the manners here that you would use at home? When you want five pieces of bread for sandwiches, why not ask for some more rather than pick it up with your fingers.

4. Don't slide into meals one minute after the hour and then argue with the hostess because she won't let you go through. We remember you, too.

5. Being polite to the girl who is serving you will be more likely

to foster an attitude of politeness on her part. Aren't you more likely to be considerate of someone who is considerate of you?

6. Last but not least, remind us, by being courteous to us, that we owe a great deal of courtesy and consideration to you. We will appreciate it!

Thank you,  
A Dining Hall Girl

Editor's note: A sense of humor on both sides of the counter; this above all, we beg. Dining hall girls still love feature writers, feature writers still love dining hall girls; net result? Let's all kiss and make up and then go off on a much needed vacation.

## WC Blood Day Sets Greensboro Record

Editor's Note: Dean Taylor recently received this note of appreciation from the American Red Cross for the response given by W. C. to the Bloodmobile visit:

Dear Miss Taylor,

On behalf of the Board and staff of the Red Cross, I want to thank you for your interest and support of the recent Bloodmobile visit to the campus of Woman's College.

Please express our sincere appreciation to all who made the visit so successful, as it was the biggest single day in the history of Blood visits to Greensboro. Everyone who helped and all who came as donors should have a real feeling of satisfaction in a job well done for our Armed Forces and patients in civilian hospitals.

Sincerely,  
R. M. Johannesen  
Chairman, Blood Program

## Ruth Brown Undertakes Chairmanship of SDA

Ruth Brown will act as chairman of Students for Democratic Action for the next school year.

Sara Carpenter was chosen program director in the same election, held at the group's last meeting.

At program time, Betty Jo Hill reported on Point Four and Mary Lib Alsbaugh on the McCarran-Walters Immigration Act

## Judicial Board Report For Semester

The following Judicial Board report covers the period from the beginning of the second semester until May 6, 1953. During this time 81 cases were heard; of these 8 were dismissed. This report will concern only those remaining 73 in which definite action was taken.

**Cheating:** The board heard only one case of cheating this semester, and this was a case of plagiarism on a term paper. A sophomore on her English research paper failed to footnote two passages. The book from which the passages were taken had been included in her bibliography, however. The rest of the paper had been footnoted correctly. This seemed to be a case of plagiarism through ignorance; hence the girl was given a reprimand. It was explained to her what plagiarism is, how she had been guilty of it, and the necessity of acknowledging through footnotes any direct quotes or ideas borrowed from any source other than her own general knowledge.

**Falsification:** One girl changed the date and time on an infirmary slip in order to take care of an overcut in class, and she also falsified to Judicial Board about the case. She was placed on honor probation, given three weeks absolute campus, and it was suggested that she have a conference with our counselor advisor to Judicial Board in order to help her to see the seriousness of falsification and the importance of upholding her own individual honor.

There was one case of falsification involving six girls. Four of the girls falsified when the house president called over the amplifier to determine the whereabouts of two girls who had not signed in. The other two girls entered a side door ten minutes late, undressed, and signed in saying that they had been in Greensboro at the place for which they had signed out. The next day they reported to the counselor that they had actually been out of town. These two girls were placed on Honor Probation and were given eighteen days absolute campus. The four girls who falsified to the house president over the amplifier were placed on Honor Probation.

Two girls returned late to the dorm and falsified to the counselor as to where they had been and why they were late. They were placed on Honor Probation and given two weeks absolute campus.

One girl falsified on a permission slip by signing out for a campus date because she did not have time to get a signed slip for an off-campus date. She was placed on honor probation and given two weeks absolute campus.

One girl went to Raleigh for the week-end, but signed out for home. She did this because she did not have permission from home to go to Raleigh. She was placed on honor probation, given two weeks absolute campus, and she had a conference with the Honor Board Chairman in order to help her to see the purpose and the importance of our honor policy.

One girl falsified to hall board by telling them that the particular offense that she was being tried for had never happened before. It was known by the house president that it had. The hall board gave her a second chance to tell the truth, but when she did not do so, they felt that they should refer the case to Judicial Board. Upon hearing the case, Judicial Board placed her on honor probation.

It seems significant that every one of these cases of falsification was committed by freshmen, who had not yet made the honor policy their own policy. They did not yet realize that their word is taken at face value unless for some reason they show that it cannot be taken. Perhaps this shows that the orientation of the freshmen to the honor policy is not adequate, and that our Junior advisors and honor board members and house presidents must try harder to put across the purpose and the principle of our honor policy. One of our great advantages here at Woman's College is the opportunity to live under such a code which brings out the best in each of us, and helps to mature us into responsible, honest people. I am speaking both for myself and for the board when I say that it is our sincere hope that the experience of breaking the honor policy becomes a source

of greater strength and self-understanding to those who have broken it, that Honor Probation will be a challenge that they will meet, and that through their greater understanding they will help others to see and feel the significance of our Honor Policy.)

**Drinking:** Three girls were reported for drinking in the dormitory. All three were completely honest and forthright in presenting their cases to the board. For one girl, this was the second offense of drinking in the dorm. She was suspended for the remainder of the semester. The other two were suspended for one week. All three were placed on social probation.

Another case of drinking in the dorm involving three girls was reported to Judicial Board. This case became more involved and more serious when all three continuously falsified to Judicial Board about the drinking. It also involved drinking on dates, and appearing to be drunk in the dorm. All three were expelled.

Two girls consumed about a pint of whiskey while returning to the college from home. One of these was intoxicated when she entered the dormitory. The other girl who lived in another dorm did not show the effects of the drinking, however she reported herself to her house president. Falsification was not involved. Both girls were suspended for one week, given absolute campus for two weeks, and placed on social probation.

One girl drank beer with her date at Sunset restaurant. She was reported by a girl in the dorm who first gave her a chance to report herself, which she did not do. She was placed on social probation and given absolute campus for one month.

Two girls had three mixed drinks with their dates at the Plantation. They were detected by the house president when they returned to the dorm. There was no falsification involved in this case. One of the girls who was already on honor probation was also placed on social probation and given absolute campus through her last exam (approximately five to six weeks). For the other girl this was the first offense of any degree of seriousness; therefore she was also placed on social probation and campused for four weeks.

Keeping a car on campus: One girl had a car on campus for several days, which she used for driving around Greensboro with her friends. This was further evidence of a pattern that she was establishing of being very careless in upholding the regulations of the college. She was placed on social probation and campused for one month.

One girl drove her mother's car to the college on Tuesday and was planning to drive home again on the following Friday. She had not gotten permission to keep the car on campus beforehand. She was campused for one week. Another girl kept her father's car on campus overnight without permission. She was campused for four days during the week. A third girl drove a car back to the campus on Thursday night and then drove home again on Friday. She tried to leave the keys with her counselor but she could not find her. She was given a reprimand.

Some of the more serious infractions of social regulations: One girl dated on Monday night without permission, failed to file a permission slip, and left and entered the dorm by the side door. She was placed on social probation and campused for 3 weeks.

Two girls signed in at closing time and then met their dates at the side door again for a few minutes. They were placed on social probation and campused for 2 weeks.

One girl left the campus after a dance and was late returning to the dorm. She was given absolute campus for one week. She deliberately broke the campus several times by making telephone calls, leaving the campus, meeting her date at a friend's apartment. She was campused again for two weeks after it was explained to her the responsibility she had to keep a penalty given to her by the board.

Two girls did not return from a date, but called the dorm and asked one of the girls to sign them in. They then went to the apartment of one of the boys and spent the night there. They returned to the campus the next morning. Their absence was reported by one of the girls in the dorm who had the responsibility of locking up and checking the slips that particular

night. When asked about it, all three said that the two girls had actually spent the night in the dorm, but as a prank had led the others to believe that they had been out all night. They falsified continuously to Judicial Board about the case. The two girls admitted spending the night out and falsifying to the board; they were expelled. The girl who signed them in and then falsified to the board was placed on honor probation and given absolute campus for the remainder of the semester (approximately 3 weeks).

All of the remaining cases were under the categories of 4th hall board, latenesses, breaking absolute campus, hall board offenses of SGA officers, and a few miscellaneous. These vary little in degree, and penalties range anywhere from reprimands to four days absolute campus depending upon the circumstances of the case.

Thus ended this judiciary report... and now just a few personal comments. First of all my deepest gratitude to the Judicial Board members for doing an excellent job in helping to mold the best in people and helping to make our campus community the best that it can be. My good wishes and my blessings to those who are trying to rise above a mistake, be it big or small. My confidence and faith go to those to whom this work has been entrusted for next year.

I agree with those who say that expulsion should be the last resort, but I disagree with those who say that expulsion is punitive not rehabilitative, and that expulsion does more harm than good. Expulsion can be rehabilitative, and often is. It can and often is the best thing that can happen to a certain person. In my limited experience, and in the experience of those much wiser than I, it has been seen that expulsion can be the making of a girl. She realized that she was far below standard in her behavior and therefore was not being accepted in the community. She has gone to another college and because of her experience here and her rude awakening to herself, she has straightened up and really made good. Woman's college is not the only place in the world. If a girl is prohibited from this college, it does not mean that every door in the educational world is closed to her. She is denied Woman's College, but she is never denied education. The effect of an expulsion depends entirely upon the girl herself. If she has the right kind of stuff in her, then she will use the experience to grow and mature. If the same result can be gained by a lesser means than expulsion, then by all means it is done. However, there are some situations in which expulsion is the right thing. I have come to believe this because I have seen it work.

—Trilby Boerner

## Duffy Gains Prexyship Of N. C. Psychology Club

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, Woman's College professor of psychology, was elected president elect of the North Carolina Psychological Association at that organization's recent meeting at State College in Raleigh. She will assume the office of president for the year 1954-55.

The morning session consisted of reports of research projects and a symposium on problems of undergraduate teaching in psychology. The presidential address was delivered at a luncheon meeting by Dr. Louis Cohen of the Department of Psychiatry of the Duke Medical School, on THE PROBLEM OF CRITERIA IN THE EVALUATION OF PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT.

Attending the meeting from the Woman's College were Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, Dr. Kenneth McCutcheon, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, Dr. Julia Heinlein, and Dr. Jean Mullinger.

## SALLY BEAVER

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life). Hillbilly music is fine, but the ultra-classics fill the bill also... perhaps she's just well-rounded.

This summer Sally plans to do religious work in Charlotte, and next fall a particularly good teaching job awaits her in Gastonia. She is to handle a combined course of Social Studies and English. You see, they believe in general education. The fact that she will probably work with the chorus, a job she enjoys second to none, makes her prospects doubly nice. All this and a brand new Plymouth... We think she's the girl who has everything.

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## Plowing and Toting Bricks Cram SGA Leaders' Summer in Cuba

Emily Butner and Gerry Fish will be doing everything from building churches to teaching classes, from carrying bricks to plowing fields as they participate in the Methodist Student Movement's Cuban Caravan, June 26-August 15.

Last fall the two heard one of their Bailey girls talking about a student trip to Cuba, became interested, and then laughed it off as impossible. Finally succumbing, though, they applied for places in the caravan by writing essays about why they wanted to participate in the work camp. Both were accepted for the trip, along with eight others from the United States and 6 or 7 from Cuba.

They will go by train to Miami, where they will receive a day and a half of orientation, and then on to Cuba by plane. After a week's training there, they will tour the island, doing such work as they are called upon to do, which might

include just anything, and probably will.

Right now, the two are engaged in brushing up their Spanish and limbering up their muscles.

"People say that the age of miracles is over. For us, it's just beginning. Imagine both of us being able to go!" says Emily. And Fish says, "Hasta luego!"

## Voting by Mail Decides New Art Club Officers

The Art Club held its final meeting of the year Tuesday, May 12, in the Legislature room of Elliott Hall.

Nominations for next year's officers were made. Jean Hollinger, retiring president, announced that the voting will be by mail. Plans for the 1954 Arts Forum were discussed.

The club honored the seniors at a picnic in Peabody Park, Tuesday, May 19.

## Campus Incognitos

### Campus Incogs Emerge Into Glare of Spotlight

During the past year you Seniors have seen the mugs of several of your classmates plastered on this page under the banner Campus Cogs. Now in the Senior Special issue of the *Carolinian* we give you those long unsung heroines... the CAMPUS INCOGS.

**Lola McSitter:** Lola is president of the Honorary Society of Soda Shop Squatters, commonly referred to as the Soda Squats. During her office hours, Lola has numerous duties to perform. Among them are: decorating the table with soggy napkins, sticky donut crumbs, paper cups with two drops of ashy coffee, half-stamped out ducks, and greasy copies of the *Odyssey*; collecting coffee money for Marion Sifford; seeing that the juke box is continually blasting away at top speed and volume; directing the Clean Up Man to sweep and empty trash baskets only between classes when the Soda Shop is bursting at its quaint seams; providing a Soda Shopish atmosphere with the smell of onions and eclairs and the Song from Moulin Rouge; and last, but not least, expelling from the Soda Squats those members who do not conform to the high standards of the Society.

**Ophelia Overpool:** Ophelia is Director of The Kidney Pool. It is her job to schedule all functions that take place in that body of water situated in the Elliott Hall terrace. She is also responsible for furnishing towels, a dressing room, and a certain "unmentionable" if the need arises. So far this year, Ophelia has superintended THE CEREMONIOUS DUNKING OF SALLY BEAVER AND THE PLUNKING-IN OF BOERNER, SIFFORD, HADEN AND FISH. Ophelia feels that the Kidney Pool is a welcome addition to the W. C. campus, not only as a relief from the weather, but also as a copy-provider for the *Carolinian*.

**Melinda Misanthropist:** Melinda is Grand Wizard of the "People Are No Damn Good Society". Although this society has long gone unrecognized, its accomplishments surround the W. C. student. Melinda's club is directly responsible for such innovations as: the mowing of the lawns around Melver in the morning during classtime and around the dorms in the afternoons during sleep and study time; the squeaky hinges on the bathroom doors (she has invented a special oil that produces the loudest squeals between six and eight A. M.); the ferocious dog and the ants that populate the sun court; the pool of darkness that envelopes the stairs between Elliott Hall and the Soda Shop. At present Melinda is working with the Registrar's office to rearrange the exam schedule so that everyone has at least one exam on Friday. All we can say is "Keep up the good work, Melinda!"

**Hedda Clunk:** Hedda has written headlines for the *Carolinian* for

four years and feels that it is time for the Headliners of Woman's College to unite. Therefore as her parting gesture she has organized the Frustrated Headliners Club. To belong, one must have written one wooden head (for the uninitiated a wooden head which lands on the front page with a clunk... or in other words a trite, hackneyed and dead headline) one E box (E boxes are those little squibs of print that announce a meeting of the Beta Booties for Betty Club) and one C streamer.

Hedda has written so many headlines that she has begun to think in that style. When asked what her pet peeve was she replied:

EDITORS THAT SNEER  
DEPRESS OUR HEDDA

When queried on her feelings about leaving Woman's College, Hedda answered:

SOBS AND CHEERS  
ACCOMPANY HEDDA'S  
TIMELY EXIT

## Give, CARY Staffers: Judgment Day Comes

All 1952-53 *Carolinian* staff members, excluding seniors, are requested to send 25 cents by local mail to the *Carolinian*, if they have not already done so.

## Consolidated Council Acclaims Bill Hegler Its 1953-54 President

Bill Hegler and David Barrett, both State College students, became the new president and secretary-treasurer of the Consolidated University Student Council at the final meeting of the group in Chapel Hill Sunday.

The Council accepted Hegler and Barrett by acclamation, at the same time that it voted to present keys of recognition to retiring president and secretary-treasurer Tom Sully and Marilyn Hable, of the Carolina delegation.

The appointment of a coordinator to arrange programs from all three schools for the State College radio station was suggested by the State delegation. Plans were also initiated for a study of the honor policies of State, Carolina, and Woman's College, to be brought before the council at its first meeting in the fall. At that time, too, the presidents of all three campus governments will present to the group a report on the system under which each government works, in an effort to strengthen relations among the three delegations.

Members of the Woman's College delegation to CU Council are: Margaret Crawford, Emily Butner, Kay Neelands, Geraldine Fish, Anne Ford, Betty Jean Hagan, Helen Russell, Mary Owens Bell, Patsy Paulson, Joan Atkinson, and Pat Thomas.

## Jobless Blue Dominates Elliott Hall Gallery Art

by Teasa Bloom

The drivel of the daily world can be too, too boring. That's why I wandered into Elliott Hall the other day—to lose myself among the arts. There was one painting that I particularly liked. It was an abstract impressionism (aren't they all). For a student work, it was just lovely. Spots had been splattered all over the canvas, nothing else, just spots. The colors used were most amazing: green, red, black, and blue. The picture looked like a fugitive from Mr. Ivy's color class. Its title was "Artist's Impressions of W. C. Campus upon Looking through a Kaleidoscope."

At first, I didn't understand the picture. So I looked at it some more. The middle of it was covered with red and green dots which must have represented sophomores and juniors. The bottom of the painting was lined with faint black which stood for the freshmen. The dots were faint, yes, but sort of a futuristic faded black.

The blue at the top was for the seniors. It was a funny color of blue—neither here nor there—and, yet, it completely dominated the whole picture. You couldn't have called it navy blue, but it wasn't a faded blue either. More like a "sad" blue or "I want a job" blue. Anyway, it was a crazy blue. You know, the whole picture was kind of crazy. It sort of talked, if you get what I mean.

I was completely floored when one of the blue dots actually spoke. "Well, four years have gone by. Wonder if it was worth it? We've travelled from the bottom of this picture to the top. I'm sort of beat up and faded, but now we're going."

And then the second miracle happened, for a brilliant red dot answered. "You know, sister, it'll be kind of lonesome without you, but I realize what you mean. Hanging on this wall, day after day, can be dull. You should be glad you're leaving."

"Don't be in such a big hurry!" replied a green dot with much gusto and bravado. "Look at what's ahead of you, and be glad. That's okay! But don't even forget what you've left behind. Remember a few things: cherry blossoms on College Avenue, Lois McIver's senior show practices until midnight, Doctor Graham making chapel speeches and picking Pat Markas up at the same time, John Keats and sophomore English, Lydia presiding over class meetings, Doctor Shaftesbury and his frog, Trilby in mass meeting, soda shop coffee talks. You have a lot to remember."

And the black dots, just a thin line at the bottom of the painting, added this remark: "We won't forget you, either, we promise." The picture made me feel a little funny so I went back to the dorm and tried to sleep, but I couldn't. Must remember to speak to Mr. Ivy tomorrow.



They tried to explain it to us



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