

# The Carolinian

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPT. 25, 1953

NUMBER 1

## Entertainment Series Brings Actress To Aycock Oct. 1

Blanche Yurka, celebrated actress, will open the Woman's College 1953-54 lecture-entertainment series October 1 with a "one woman" performance of famous drama scenes.

One of Broadway's best-known personalities, Miss Yurka will appear in scenes by selected playwrights from Aristophanes to Maxwell Anderson.

According to Mr. Hall, Chairman of the Lecture Entertainment Series, his committee, composed of Miss Ethel Martus, Miss Ella Harpster, Dean Katherine Taylor, and Mr. Charles Adams, claims for the coming year a good series with some excellent entertainment and lectures which should have broad appeal to students.

Heading the list are two plays by the college drama group, October 23, 24 and December 4, 5. Also a part of the entertainment program will be the lectures and sessions of the annual Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum, November 19-20.

Scheduled for second semester are the following: February 4—Anna Russell, concert comedienne, song satirist, mimic, and television guest star; February 12—Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, the "Dance Drama Duo"; February 23—performance of Moliere's "The Miser," by Players Inc. The National Repertory Company; March 2—lecture on "The Novel on

Both Sides of the Atlantic," by Elizabeth Bowen, Britain's greatest living novelist, author of *Joy Grieved the Steps*, *Death of the*



Blanche Yurka

*Heart*, and *Heat of the Day*.

In April two guest lecturers will be heard. Dr. Lawrence Gould, president of Carleton College and an internationally known explorer, geologist, and geographer will discuss recent developments in his field. Dr. Maurice Edgar Coindreau, Princeton University authority on the relationships between French and American literature, will discuss the influence of the American novel on French writers.

Additional Playmaker Performances and the annual Arts Forum will complete this year's Lecture-Entertainment Series.

## Modern Infirmary Boasts New Staff, Equipment, Rules

"For a treat as well as a treatment," Woman's College students may look this year to the new Anna M. Gove Infirmary, \$446,000-building completed during the summer months.

Boasting \$56,000 in new equipment, two new staff members, and a completely modern decorative scheme, the infirmary has announced a change in rules to accompany its change in location.

Among the facilities available in the building, located beyond Ragsdale Hall, are a self-service elevator connecting the three floors, three sun parlors for patients not seriously ill, and a recuperating room which will accommodate 45 beds, with a capacity of 100 in case of emergency. A private bathroom connects every two rooms.

To be opened next year is a kitchen located in the basement of the building. A classroom for sociology students may also be found there, as well as a pharmacy room and laboratory equipment which includes an incubator and new X-ray units, much more powerful than those formerly in use here, according to Dr. Ruth Collings.

### STAFF SUPPLEMENTED

Replacing Dr. Deane this year is Dr. Dock Curtis, a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Arkansas. Dr. Curtis comes to Woman's College from the Student Health Service at Cornell. A fifth nurse has been added to the staff, in the person of Miss Rebecca Huffines, a graduate of St. Leo's Nursing School.

### RULES RENNOVATED

With the new infirmary have come new rules on the subject of visiting and smoking. Roommates may call until 9 p. m. each day, and visiting hours for others have been slated as 3-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. Smoking is also permitted in the rooms of the fireproof building.

## Juniors Select Prexy For Year Tuesday

The junior class will elect, in effect, its president for this year at its class meeting next Tuesday night. Juniors are to check the Elliott Hall bulletin board for a notice of time and place.

## Officers of SGA Post Hours In Elliott Hall

Student Government officers announced this week their schedule of 1953-54 office hours. The SGA office is located in 218 Elliott Hall.

Office hours will be:

President—Tuesday and Thursday—9:00-10:00 and 2:00-4:00. Monday, Wednesday, Friday—by appointment.

Vice-president—Tuesday and Thursday—10:00-11:00 and 2:00-4:00. Monday, Wednesday, Friday—by appointment.

Judicial chairman—Tuesday and Thursday—10:00-11:00 and 3:00-4:00.

## SG Forum Committee Announces Schedule For October Program

Plans for the first Student Government Forum, to be held here between Oct. 1 and Oct. 12, have been announced by Margaret Crawford, Chairman.

A meeting of the freshman class Oct. 1 in which College movies will be shown and a pep talk on the Forum given, leads the list of events.

Founder's Day, Oct. 5, will feature a special program in Aycock Auditorium. The Chapel program Tuesday, Oct. 6, will center around the topics underlying pre-school conference with the Student-Faculty Reviewing Committee and the Debating Society portraying their functions in Elliott Hall ballroom that evening.

Wednesday's program features a

(Continued on Page Five)

## Junior Prexy Vacancy Causes Legislative Talk On Construction

Legislature voted to accept what it called a loose interpretation of the Constitution to further the democratic processes in the appointment of a Junior Class President in meeting Wednesday night.

The proposed method of appointment passed unanimously. The appointment will be considered in Junior class meeting Tuesday.

According to the by-laws, "When a vacancy occurs in any major office other than Student Government, the President of Student Government in consultation with the staff or cabinet and with the approval of Legislature shall appoint someone to fill the vacancy."

### PREXY EXPLAINS

In explanation, President Emily Butner stated that she was informed just as school was about to begin that the Junior President would not return; it was, therefore, her duty to appoint a President.

### DEMOCRATIC METHOD

She continued, "It was not my feeling that this was the most democratic way to handle the matter. I will work in consultation with the Junior Class and approve the person whom the class elects. The reason I'm doing this is to further the democratic process by allowing the interested persons to govern the appointment. I am looking for a clear Junior Class choice rather than a slate to choose from."

### NOMINATION PROCEDURE

In regard to the nominating procedure to be used at the class meeting, Deane Chatham, Vice-President of the Junior Class, stated, "No slate will be presented (to the class) as this will not be a regular class election." In this case, the case will be considered as a cabinet, in conformity with the Constitution.

### FRESHMEN LEGISLATORS

The oath of office was taken by eight new members to Legislature, seven of whom are representing freshmen halls. These members are Bernie Roan of North Spencer; Helen Benson, Gray; Shirley Waugh, Hinchshaw; Barbara Gamble, Colt; LeVerne Fleming, Bailey; Carolyn Wood Kirkland; Jeanie Sillay, Cotton; and Sue Newton, Jamison.

### VACANCIES FILLED

The Legislature also voted to approve President Butner's appointment of Sarah Hinkel to replace Peggy Barnes as House President of Mary Faust, and of Clara Morris to replace Sarah Hinkel on the Elections Board.

## Chapel Hill Awaits Influx of Students From W. C. and State for C. U. Day



Patsy Paulson, Margaret Crawford, Helen Russell, and Joan Atkinson, members of WC-delegation to C. U. S. C., helped plan C. U. Day.

Tomorrow will see the convergence of more than 2000 students from W. C. and State upon Chapel Hill for this year's first consolidated University Day.

State, Carolina and W. C. will hold the annual Consolidated University Day on Saturday, September 26 at Chapel Hill.

Preparations for the day, crammed with activities, have been going on for months. An approximate 1400 W. C. students will be going to cheer for Carolina or State and to attend the reception and dance that evening.

Although for most W. C. students C. U. Day doesn't begin until 2:30, the Consolidated University Students Council will meet at 10:00 in the morning. Those responsible for C. U. Day and other Consolidated University activities throughout the year will discuss plans for 1953-54, including C. U. day at State in the winter, and at W. C. in the spring.

Students from each of the three campuses will explain the workings of some of the phases of their student governments, so that the various delegations may better understand the situation on each campus. Emily Butner will explain W. C.'s S. G. A. policies. Anne Ford will acquaint the delegations with the facilities of Elliott Hall to encourage the students at State and Carolina to come to W. C. and make use of the Student Union. As further encouragement, the council will provide a list of places for boys to stay when in Greensboro. Chairman Margaret Crawford will outline W. C.'s ideas for the Consolidated University's activities for the year.

At noon the Board of Trustees will give a luncheon for the C. U. S. C. members. The delegation from W. C. includes: Margaret Crawford, elected member from the senior class; Helen Russell, who is in charge of the arrangements for C. U. Day, and Mary Owens Bell, secretary of the W. C. delegation; juniors, Patsy Paulson and Joan Atkinson, sophomores; Betty Jean Hagan, appointed delegate; Emily Butner, President of S. G. A.; Kay Neelands, Vice-president of S. G. A.; Geraldine Fish, Judicial Chairman; Anne Ford, Elliott Hall President; Pat Thomas, editor of the Carolinian.

For most W. C. students the day will begin at 3:30 with the Carolina-State game. Saturday's game will mark the first C. U. Day at which W. C. students have sat anywhere but the end zone. Janet Cook, college cheerleader; Betty Ann Saunders, senior cheerleader; Mary Louise Peach, junior; Caroline Hawkins, sophomore; Peggy Welch, freshman; Peggy Welch, freshman; Peggy Bullock, commercial; and Becky Smith, appointed cheerleader, will help with the cheers.

At 5:00 there will be a "get-acquainted" reception at Graham Memorial at which refreshments will be served. The C. U. S. C. will act as host. The Grail at Chapel Hill will be served. The C. U. S. C. will begin at 8:30 p. m. At twelve

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Delegates Report Home From National Student Congress

Eight Woman's College students aided in the formulation of policy and planning of programs for the National Student Association at its sixth annual Congress, held at Ohio State University in Columbus August 24-September 2.

A Student Body Presidents' Conference preceded the full Congress, and the College Editors' Conference ran concurrently with it.

The Congress was attended by more than 600 U. S. college students from all over the country and observed by student leaders from the various countries of Asia, Africa, and Europe. N. S. A. campus chairman Mary Anne Spencer headed the W. C. delegation of Emily Butner, Kay Neelands, Rose Farah, Pat Thomas, Betsy Swain, Nancy McQuage, and Lynda Simmons. Dean Katherine Taylor addressed the Student Body Presidents' Conference, held during the

three days preceding the full Congress.

"The theme of the Congress this year was 'Strengthening the Forces of Freedom,' for the university's very existence is founded on the first freedoms, those of the mind and conscience," said chairman Spencer in her report to Pre-school Conference.

To consider the role of the university or college in determining the success or failure of freedom in our time, the Congress was first divided into the commissions for student government, student affairs, educational affairs, and international affairs in order to initiate and pass upon resolutions. These resolutions were then considered in the plenary, or full, session.

Recognizing that "The resourcefulness of the free, critical mind;"

(Continued on Page Six)

## Instructors, Staff Assume New Duties On Campus

In the midst of the some nine hundred new faces at W. C. are fifty newcomers to the faculty and administrative staff. Ten other faculty members have returned to their teaching duties after leaves of absence.

Those in the latter group include Miss Laura Anderton, instructor in biology, who spent a year studying in England under a Fulbright Scholarship; Miss Mary Eleanor Craig, instructor in economics, who did graduate study at Duke; Robert Darnell, assistant professor of music, who studied at Juillard School of Music; and Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, assistant librarian, who did graduate study at the University of North Carolina.

Other returnees are Dr. Francis A. Laine, assistant professor of classical civilization, who studied at Harvard under a Carnegie Fellowship; Mrs. Mary B. Sink, instructor in English, who spent a year at home; and Randall Jarrell, associate professor of English, who taught at Princeton University and University of Illinois.

Four other faculty members studied and did research under Ford Foundation fellowships. Dr. Warren Ashby, associate professor of philosophy, studied at Princeton and Haverford College; Dr. Lenore O'Boyle, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff professor of history, spent a year at Harvard.

The fourth Ford fellowship holder, Dr. Richard Bardolph, associate professor of history also spent last year at Harvard. Now he is visiting professor at Johnstrup and Jakle Colleges in Copenhagen, Denmark. He obtained this position under a Fulbright grant and will remain in Copenhagen for a year.

The new faculty members, their home towns, and their positions are

as follows:

Miss Betty Jean Allison, Asheville, instructor in home economics; Mrs. Andrew Bell, Greensboro, administrative assistant to the assistant director of residence halls; Mrs. Mary P. Boquist, Greensboro, instructor in home economics; Miss Eula Mae Carter, Hartford, Ky., instructor in education and Curry High School librarian; Mrs. Council Cooke, Blowing Rock, instructor in education.

Dr. Dock Curtis, Cornell University, associate physician; Mrs. Savannah Day, Greensboro, research assistant in home economics; Miss Margaret Norton, Lake Charles, La., instructor in education; Miss Bessie Freeman, Horse Shoe, N. C., research assistant in biology; Walter J. Gale, Raleigh, professor of education; Miss Sara

(Continued on Page Six)



The Anne M. Gove Infirmary which overlooks Peabody Park. Cost \$446,000.

## Dorm-Life, Fraternity Parties Find No Place at European Universities

by Florence Bowden

"Ivory-tower isolation is past tense, out of style, dead." So speaks the August 1953 issue of *Mademoiselle* of the increasing mutual awareness each college and university is developing, both in the United States and all over the world.

In theory, this is true; in actuality, it is a situation which requires study and a vital interest on the part of individual students and student bodies as a whole. College students in America know little about the workings and systems of European universities, and unfortunately, few are interested in finding out more.

The principal difference is in the attitude of the attending students. Contrasting these, one finds that social events, extracurricular activities, and that fine segment of civilization known as "dormitory life" comprise better than half of the average American student's thoughts about his or her college.

On the other hand, for a European, learning, study, concentration, and strict attention to the books are his sole areas of campus life. He is astounded, in some cases, to learn that entire student bodies attend, en masse, a football game on

a fine autumn Saturday afternoon. Fraternity dances, campus social functions as we know them, are few and relatively unknown.

### Dormitories Are Few

One contributive factor is the physical situation of many of the campuses on the Continent and in England. Often the class buildings are spread over a large area, with residential and shopping districts intervening, as in Heidelberg, Germany. Dormitories are not located in units, and frequently there are no dormitories at all. Students live at home or board in homes of families of the town.

A second major difference is that of finance. An English student would consider it beneath his academic dignity to "work his way through college," as opposed to an extreme admiration accorded to an American who has done exactly that. His summers are spent in review and further study, when an American would either vacation or take a job to see him through the coming year. He has a respect for the American who does this that would not extend to one of his own country following through on the same plan.

### Financial Aid Plentiful

Scholarships are plentiful and come in larger amounts, generally speaking, than U. S. students are accustomed to receiving. They are sought after, and thankfully accepted, by those who cannot afford to pay their own way through a university course. The appreciation is most often shown in an even greater intensity of devotion to study and research by the student. His position is a precious and revered one, and he prizes it highly, for his chance is one that few are given.

In a mutual relationship such as that caused by the infiltration of Americans into summer courses in various European universities, the international mood is preserved amid a fellowship that is seldom exceeded by those of one nationality in a college such as our own. Each profits by a glance into the "other world" of educational atmosphere, because each learns more than the limited scope of the course affords. He sees new things, different things, and some of the standard customs to which he too has been adapted. He finds another step on which he may stand with those who seek his own goals, who search for his own ideals.



These merry-makers rest awhile after advertising C. U. Day with a parade.



## Outside Looking In ...

... the prospects sounded pleasing, but we were skeptical—a group that large would be unwieldy; nothing could really be accomplished. Besides, there was no common basis for a thing of that kind. Then in August we went to the National Student Association Congress, instead of just talking about it. We talked a little; we listened a lot; we took a few notes and read more than a few pamphlets. We argued and ranted and raved and griped. We thought, and this is what we thought:

Eight hundred college students have gathered here, in this place, from all over the world, to exchange ideas on what are to them the basic values of human living. They have nothing in common but the world they live in and the responsibility they feel as students in that world. They have decided that the term "student" has far more significance than just being enrolled in Wellesley, or the University of Beirut or Mary Jones College in Podunk. They see in the fundamental concepts of free thought, individuality, justice, and social integrity, purpose enough for assembling and thinking and working together—when they look now at their Student Government structure back in Podunk, they see it as part of a vast movement toward understanding the concept of government itself. When they study their own set-ups, they study them always against a background of those of others. They are learning to communicate, to relate the small to the large, to look beyond the scope of their own small world.

And we thought this about Woman's College: Our structure is firm; our potentiality is great and ever-growing. Our one fear is a failure to look beyond the confines of the campus, to recognize in other students from other colleges and other countries counterparts of ourselves; in short, to be trite for a moment, to ignore the forest for the trees.

Through NSA, through any organization which encourages and stimulates free and evaluative thought, through our personal integrity as students, we at Woman's College can and must produce far-sighted, tolerant, aware individuals—individuals on the inside looking out.

## A Plea To Legislature ...

... to clarify two points. Both evolve from the Wednesday night meeting of that group; both are concerned with a loose or liberal interpretation of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Government Association. Both should be clarified, in the interests of future policy.

They are, as we see them, these:

1) The By-Laws grant to the President of SGA the authority to appoint a person of her choice to a major office other than a Student Government office, which has been vacated, provided she consults with the organization involved, and that her appointment is approved by Legislature. Question: Can that authority be loosely constructed to read "The President in consultation with the staff or cabinet or by the approval of a person elected by the staff or cabinet, and with the approval of Legislature shall appoint a person to fill the vacancy." If it is the feeling of the group that the by-law can be interpreted in that way (and obviously it is, since the vote to accept that method in filling a current vacancy was unanimous) then the By-Laws should and must be amended in that way to provide for any similar situation in the future. If the loose interpretation is not agreeable to all members of Legislature, we then come to Point 2:

2) The Constitution, Article IV, Judicial, Section 2c, states: "The College Judicial Board shall have final jurisdiction over all major offenses, honor cases, fourth hall board cases, and it shall act as a board of review when it is requested." Question: Can that statement be interpreted to mean that Judicial Board can serve as a board of judicial review in interpreting or clarifying rules and regulations passed by Legislature? Should Judicial Board serve in that capacity? Has it done so in the past? Does "board of review" mean merely review of Hall and Judicial Board cases, or can that meaning be extended to include judicial review? Is there a need for judicial review?

These are the questions, and this, in effect, might be considered an open letter to Legislature.

## Bloodied and Considerably Bowed ...

... more than half the student body plows each day through the few feet of space which comprise the doorway to McIver. The walls, none too sturdy in themselves, literally bulge as a bell rings and a screaming, kicking, fighting mass of humanity, going in two directions, gouges its way through an entrance spaced to accommodate, at the most, three abreast. The situation is, in a word, deplorable.

Were ragged dispositions and a pointless waste of time and energy not important—as we at Woman's College have come to believe they are—surely the cause of safety is a point to be considered. Serious injury could quite conceivably result.

If a system of traffic lines, with separate doors for in-coming and out-going traffic, is the only answer, then by all means bring on the lines. A day of classes at Woman's College should not, we feel, necessarily constitute a safety hazard in itself. Several broken appendages are quite a price to pay for an eight-o'clock class.

## From McIver to Peabody ...

... from the Science Building to Coleman Gym, Woman's College students seem to have left their mark. The mark may be found anywhere that sidewalks aren't and consists of a trail of hard-packed, well-trodden soil, where they tell us grass used to be. Amazing.

To those who find the use of sidewalks a tiresome formality, one long, loud wail: We like grass; we like it all over instead of just in patches. We even like it in the corners where two sidewalks intersect. We just plain like the stuff—but then, maybe we're reactionary; maybe we're remembering the days when a trip to class consisted of splashing from one mudhole to another, balancing our books well above our heads, in case of emergency.

## The Carolinian

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## THE HALLOWED HALLS

FLORENCE  
BOWDEN

YVONNE  
ARNOLD

## THE HALLOWED HEADS

The first week of school—immediately tossing a column assignment into my lap before I have had time to round up subject matter ...

But the wind outside blowing the trees, with a promise of rain which might bring class jacket weather again—this, combined too vividly with constant awareness that "this is the last year", has brought about an awareness of the "ghosts" which haunt the campus. Perhaps you have never seen these ghosts, for they like to fool us and make us think that they are only in our imaginations. But they are very definitely here, and—holding fast to tradition—they prefer staying hidden until there is a storm in the air. The ghosts have their favorite haunts—the places which they knew best when they were here.

No—I don't know the names of the ghosts—just some of the things which bring them back to the campus and keep them here through all the years. College Avenue and the Japanese cherries prompt them to wander around sometimes. Often I think there must be meetings of past faculty held around the statue of Dr. McIver—maybe in the form of a ceremonial dance in honor of Minerva. And each night of the past week, I have half-listened for the sound of the old bell which now stands in the vacant lot that belonged to McIver House. Years ago the old bell stood on the bank next to the old bridge, notifying students for class changes and things like that. It was moved from the bridge site and stood between Woman's and South Spencer until it was retired about twenty-five years ago in favor of electric bells. The ghosts connected with the bell have not yet returned to the campus—

the bell itself hasn't been back long enough to bring them—but they will return in time.

And one identified ghost—old Zeke, who used to drive for Dr. McIver, standing near the hitching post in front of the Administration Building, waiting for the president to finish his work inside the building and come out to the buggy.

Down in Aycock, there's a familiar ghost—The Old Lady of Aycock, who is still a little angry because her house was torn down many years ago so that Aycock could be built there. She doesn't like the idea of being removed from her home, even though she had been dead a few years before the college bought the lot. But she still thinks the lot belongs to her, and she still stays there—roaming around through the darkness of Aycock—occasionally interfering in a production by hiding things from the cast or dropping things down on the stage ...

There is a "tombstone" on College Avenue now—the cornerstone from the old Student's Building which died a few years ago. Miss Elliott might be sitting out here tonight—dressed in her black coat and lecturing to some student who might happen to pass by wearing blue jeans ...

You'll think this probably a lot of double-talk, with not a word of truth in it ... And I'll admit that it is part fiction and part fact. I just happen to believe in these ghosts, and if anyone else does—well, keep your imagination open when you pass the "tombstone" or the old bell or Dr. McIver's statue ... But of course it will have to be a stormy night ...

Y. A.



## MADCAP CAPERS

By Margaret Crawford and Nancy Gilbert

I'll never be able to forgive Benjamin Franklin for having said, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes one healthy, wealthy, and wise." This statement doesn't agree with me and I don't agree with it.

In this modern day and time, who goes to bed early and arises early—maybe Freshmen, parents, and the more progressive and alert people of today. However, there is another category—the type of person who goes around each morning with eyes almost closed and with yawn on face. This person, after going through a day's classes in wake up for the first time in the somewhat of a stupor, begins to day around supertime. Yours Truly is in this latter category. Somehow I just can't understand how some people can wake up at 6:30 every morning (without the aid of at least five people dragging them out of bed) and go to 8:00 classes just like a clan of eager beavers. Maybe this beaver-category is healthy, wealthy, and wise—they are bound to be healthy if they don't indulge in tobacco stalks and concentrated caffeine (resulting in smokers' hack and coffee nerves), they are most likely to be wealthy (unless majoring in Music, Home Ec., or Art), and they probably are wise, if they spend an average of 17 hours per day in the Library.

Now, back to the subject of cigarettes. Freshmen dear, if you

smoke a pack of cigarettes per day the four years you will spend here, you will spend \$201.60, therefore think twice before you light one of these paper-covered stalks.

More Than Meets The Eye Being on the subject of Freshmen, I would like to offer a little advice to the Freshmen who have discovered the Cary by the first issue! First, your college life will be just what you make it—the more you put into it, the more you will get out of it. This is not only in terms of studies, but also in another part of your education—which includes dorm "bull sessions," college lectures on different subjects in many fields, concerts, social events—such as will be sponsored by the Elliott Hall Council, classes dorms, etc. (this includes dances, Sophomore-Senior parties, Hall Ball games between dorms, and many others). Second, you will find that much of your education will come out of books, but still another part will come from "doing," by "doing," by participating in various activities, you will have an opportunity to understand people better, to learn how to work with people, and to become a more well-rounded person yourself.

Now that the Freshmen are thoroughly confused, I think it most appropriate for me to close—so, Crawford "sounding off" and "signing off."

## Sound and Fury

... Public Opinion

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank all of my friends, faculty, staff and students, for the many wonderful letters they sent me when I retired from my work at the Woman's College.

I am proud that, for most of my adult life, I had a part in the growth and development of the finest institution in the South, but above all, I am happy in the friends I made and the memories of them I will always carry with me.

From now on, even though I am not actually with you, I am still a part of you.

My thanks also to those of you who contributed to the splendid farewell gift. I appreciate both your generosity and your thoughts.

Sincerely,  
J. M. Sink

## Pres. Emily Butler Welcomes, Reassures Newcomers to W. C.

As the days pass and you become a more active member of our community we want to extend to you a hearty welcome. You are now an essential part of W. C. life. (Please reread the last sentence slowly before going any farther.) You may well ask, "What is W. C. life anyway?" What is all this stuff about student government, individual responsibility, freedom to speak my mind on the way things are run around here? Anybody knows that I don't know what goes on except in my hall and I don't even understand that deal completely! Can I actually write in the Carolinian to express my views? Do the President, Vice President, and Judy Board Chairman have office hours in 218 Elliott Hall so I can feel free to drop by, get acquainted, ask questions, challenge something on campus I think should be changed? Do I dare to think about something more than European History assignments, my date with Joe this week-end, and how much I want a Letter today?

If you are experiencing some of these feelings, don't give up in utter despair. Remember, it takes a little time, and even more curiosity to find the facts about anything worthwhile. Is all this worth finding out about? That will be up to you.

This is your government and we are anxious to hear any ideas or questions no matter how small they seem to you or even your dubious roommate. Please take advantage of what is yours. You, yes you, are an essential part of W. C. life. We're glad you're here! Sincerely,  
Emily Butler  
Pres. of S. G. A.

## Student Committee Investigates Purpose Of General Education

What is the purpose of the student group on General Education? was the question before the house in Tuesday's meeting of that student committee.

Members gathered under the chairmanship of Terry Schukraft to chart the year's course, in terms of meaning, method, and general function on the campus.

GROUP STARTED LAST YEAR A relatively new organization, the student group on General Education was initiated informally last year to serve as a liaison between faculty and students in the planning of a General Education program. Concerning itself largely with becoming informed in the general structure of such a program on this and other campuses, the group hopes to extend a knowledge of and interest in General Education to all students on the campus.

TALKS PLANNED Arrangements are being made for a series of talks to the group by administration and faculty members on the philosophy, and implementation of General Education.

## Service League Posts P. O. Bulletin Boards

Service League has organized bulletin boards in the post office into three sections for the general use of the campus. One large bulletin has been placed into four divisions that each class may have an individual section. Another smaller board has been set



## I Say It's Spinach

By Tommy Barker, Virginia Morrison and Terril Schukraft

A question has come up about excellence. It might have been inspired by Dr. Graham's statement at pre-school conference (perhaps slightly misquoted—but this was the general meaning: "Our object is not change—it is excellence." The wonder begins over what exactly is excellence, and from there, what are the goals so that we can drive to make reality of the dream. It is necessary that the vision be as inclusive as possible, so that there can be unity to the attempts of many people toward the goal. We have on this campus the vision—we tag it by many names: Harriet Elliott, the arts, sportsmanship, Charles Duncan McIver. In one way or another these ideals touch what ever we do.

The question reappeared the next day in a conference on the campus publications. Is it more important that a great majority of the campus reads us, or more that we do the most honest work we can, and hope that whatever audience there is, will benefit and will enlarge itself?

And again and again in discussions of the functioning of student government in its many phases, where the goals seem more self-evident: Are we (the students) training ourselves well along the lines of leadership and acceptance of social responsibility, as well as providing for the nominal purposes of each "bureau?"

And once again the question arises. I believe, to the participants (audience and producers) of Gander Sauce, the one-act play presented as a finale to freshman week. Granted that the play was chosen because it is a simple one to produce in a week, and that a pretty good job was done with it, particularly when one considers honestly that a re-write job is the only thing that could clarify the intention of the play—which is to amuse—still one feels a certain dissatisfaction, and hopes that the dramatic group will work hard on evolving a consciousness of its goals.

On a college campus, it is simple to see, the goal throughout all activities must be learning. It appears that in order fully to learn, first there must be someone's dream, a vision, and then the

We—all of us—have a bad habit though. We get sidetracked by pigeon-holing and departmentalizing, and by accepting involvement in personal and professional loyalties and (on the other extreme) tensions. The vision is not taken to heart, but the jealousies are.

We need the cynics, the revolutionaries—the gadflies that force us to reconsider and to keep us on our toes. More than them though, we need those conscious of the vision, cooperating with other people toward the goal of excellence.

We're going to say nasty things to each other this year. We're going to criticize and call people names, and probably we'll become selfishly narrow-minded about many issues. We'll do all this because it's hard to communicate our fondest ideals to a person of another camp, and we get awfully tired. But we're not doing it just to be nasty ... there's generally somewhere a good reason. I'm beginning to sound like a moralist. And it's all so very simple.

I'd like to say I'm not going to draw any conclusions. Just this: Anger generally results in refusal to listen any further, and refusal to question. It seems to me terribly important that this year especially we listen very carefully to each of our collective selves, to consider those things which seem to be spoken with the most integrity, and to discover perhaps what might be our potential excellences. T. S.

## Once Single Roomie Turns To Newly-Wed Psycho

"A Roommate Is a Girl's Best Friend" is a tune which can easily and suddenly be replaced by "Somebody Else Has Taken My Place". Take my situation, for instance. Every one of those square, white envelopes that kept repeatedly cropping up in my mail this summer, dealt a blow (usually financial!), but the one naming my own roommate as a key participant was crowning. MY roommate married? Two rings on her left hand? Well, my apprehensions grew, frightfully, but when the day arrived and the minister said "Who objects?", not even the full grown ones seemed appropriate.

But to make a long story shorter, (I haven't got all the details of the honeymoon yet, anyway), September came, and even married roommates had to come back to school. My roommate? OH, yes, very much married, but then, who am I to judge with only a W. C. class ring on my left hand? Physical Condition? Unchanged (except for the two rings and some kind of a gleam in her left eye and just about the same gleam in her right eye which I haven't got around to analysing yet) Mental Condition? Ha! I think it best to begin a new paragraph.

You might call it a case of the envious leading the envious. Actually, it's not safe to send her out alone these days, not even to class. It was sort of inconvenient to change my major and rearrange my schedule, but then they call the roll in every one of my roommate's classes, and she's only got one semester to go. SHE just can't seem to get the connection between getting married and changing her last name. Research is soon to begin in the new infirmary on a cure for my bruised right elbow and three of my roommate's "nudged to pulp" ribs.

My six hours of psychology at long last have begun to serve in good stead. White, in his *Abnormal Personality*, page twenty-four states ... "symptoms of hysteria ... occasionally convulsive attacks (hysterical fits), and not infrequently gaps and peculiarities in memory. Apart from these symptoms the patient's mind is perfectly clear; only the most severely incapacitated cases require institutional care." The above quoted passage constitutes my diagnosis of my roommate's actions during a short but nerve-racking scene which took place around the permission slip box about two minutes of twelve last Saturday night. Her permission slip was not filed under HER name! No, it most certainly was not; it was filed under her HUSBAND's name. Mmm, strange ... very strange indeed.

She does have her lucid moments, though, and the other times ... Well, you might say she is under "institutional care." Total Results? Well, she is really just the same old roommate—almost. But there's just one thing that really bothers me. She wakes up in the morning, turns that left eye with some kind of a gleam in it towards me, turns that right eye with just about the same gleam in it toward me, the general dreamy look fades like the sun in the west, and her face falls. "Somebody Else Has Taken My Place!"

aside for the specific use of religious groups. The third, a large board, is for campus-wide activities.

Each organization is responsible

for putting up and taking down its posters. The Service League asks that each student take a personal interest in keeping the bulletin boards neat.



# ..CAMPUS COGS..

By SUZANNE RODGERS

"They've all gone to pot this year," Emily Butner says of her hobbies. This year's president of Student Government has had little time to knit on baby booties for her friends or paste pictures in her scrapbook from her Cuban visit this summer.

This red head from Winston-Salem doesn't know what the future holds for her. She claims that she'll probably be the "world's biggest hobo" by this time next year. Her major is recreation but she doesn't know what she wants to do after she graduates. At present, she is looking forward to playing basketball on the Shaw team. Besides basketball, basketball, speedball, and volleyball she says she loves "pool, blue-jeans, Saturday afternoons, old blue tennis shoes, and old Bailey girls."

Last year, SGA finally succeeded in getting Judicial board head separated from Student Government president, but they seem to be right back together again this year in room 210 Shaw. Emily's roommate is Geraldine Fish (better known as Fish) who is chairman of Judy board. And Emily says she loves red-headed roommates.

This summer, the two girls traveled to Cuba for seven weeks. They were part of a Methodist work camp there. One of the funny experiences on the trip was when Emily was locked out on the patio and couldn't get back in the house. She began calling in Spanish to a little Cuban girl near by, and she tried to explain her troubles to her. After several broken sentences in the foreign language, Emily heard the little girl say, "Okay, I'll send for some help for you."

Besides being SGA president, Emily's other college honors have been president of the freshman class, sophomore class cheerleader, and junior house president. She has participated in many R. A. sports and, until this year, worked in the

dining hall. She's already missing her work there, but the school seems to be occupying most of her time for now.



Emily Butner

Emily's main worry is that all the girls won't feel a part of SGA. She hopes that each individual won't be afraid to talk and suggest things to her and she feels that "nothing could be done without the individual." She's always interested in each person and wears a smile for everybody—even on rainy chapel Tuesdays.

## Breitbart Will Head Soph P. E. Majors

Myrna Breitbart was elected president of the Sophomore Physical Education Majors at the first meeting held Wednesday. Other officers for the coming year are Jan Snipes, vice-president; Beverly Dorman, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Obrupe and Marion Prescott, council representatives.

Five new members were added to the class. They are Nancy Reynolds, Sally Scott, Nancy Quinn, Rosemary Whitmire, and Palmer White.

## Seniors May Compete In 19th Prix de Paris

With six months in Paris as part of its first prize, Vogue magazine announces its 19th Prix de Paris competition.

The first prize winner will be awarded a junior editorship, and spend six months of her year in Vogue's Paris office, with transportation to Paris and back, in addition to her salary, paid by the Conde Nast Publications Inc. The other six months will be in Vogue's New York office.

Second prize in the Prix de Paris is a six months' job as a junior editor in Vogue's New York office. If the trial period is satisfactory, both jobs may be extended to permanent positions on Vogue's staff.

Sixty more college women will be helped with their careers: ten Honorable Mention winners will receive \$25 and first consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House & Garden and Vogue Pattern Book; the next 50 top-ranking contestants will be introduced to stores, advertising agencies and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged. Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. The first quiz appeared in Vogue's College Issue (August 1); the second will be in the December issue. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on a general subject which gives them ample scope to express their own ideas.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17.

## Miss Burns Greets Freshmen at Meeting

Peggy Welch, of Cotton Hall, was elected freshman class cheerleader at the initial meeting of the class held Wednesday, September 16, in Elliott Hall. Diana Chatham, vice-president of the junior class, presided.

The class of 1957 was welcomed by Helen Burns, freshman class chairman, and Diana Chatham. The sister class, 1955, led in the singing of the junior class sister songs. The college cheerleader, Janet Cook, led the college song.

## New Nine Hundred Star In First Campus Weekend

Have you noticed the STRANGE FRESHMAN class inhabiting the quadrangle this fall (and the upper regions of Mary Foust)? Their peculiarity became most evident about noon Saturday, when "Quadrangle Square" suddenly began to resemble a New and Used Car Lot—accredited, of course. Upperclassmen couldn't even elbow their way to Winfield, but what was worse—they weren't even getting a first glance, let alone a second!

## Debating Society Sets 'WC, Co-Ed' As Topic

by Mary Ann Raney

Many tall, dark and handsome men strolling across our campus, sitting next to us in McIver—such would be pure heaven to many of us, but some turn up a disdainful nose at the idea. The Woman's College Debating Society extends an invitation to all—and particularly to the new students—to come hear our most avid debaters discourse on "Should WC Become Coed?" Tuesday, September 29th at 7:15 there is a seat reserved for every interested student in Well-Wellfield Ballroom.

In keeping with the idea that there is on campus an outside activity for each girl, Margaret Crawford, speaker of the Society, urges everyone, freshmen through seniors, to add her name to the roster. "Experience is not necessary," says Margaret. "The Society is for the expression of ideas and interests. You come with these, and then learn how to present them and convince others of their validity. Whatever your interest, whether campus, national or international issue, or even light debating, there will be an opportunity for you to expand it through the Woman's College Debating Society."

October 8, the Society will present two prepared Debates on urgent campus issues for the new Student Government Forum. Through bringing these problems to light and searching for relevant facts the Society hopes to set in motion machinery to remedy defects in various phases of campus activity.

Newly-elected officers of the Debating Society are:

Margaret Crawford, Speaker; Frances Burroughs, Speaker Pro Tem; Nancy Benson, Recording Clerk; Gloria Weaver, Treasurer; Mary Ann Raney, Parliamentarian; Judy Hix, Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Arms were being wildly flung around the Freshmen—they weren't all mother's arms either!—and there wasn't a homesick puss among the entire lot which is nine hundred strong. Not that homesickness is a necessary prerequisite for Freshman class status, but it is customary and quite conspicuous by its absence!

You may also have noticed a slight streak of ECCENTRICITY in the behavior of the NEW NINE HUNDRED between the hours of seven and eight Saturday night. They all bedecked themselves in the latest Dior and Vogue fashions—"desinees expres pour les etudiantes nouveaux" or "just the thing the new college girl is wearing this year, daaa-ling!" respectively, and went out on a DATE! A growl by Envy from backstage left: "Wonder how THEY liked having to come in by twelve o'clock!" It seems that the old ALFSWAT Club—ALL Lost Souls Will Adjoin To The Victory On Saturday Night—designed especially for FRESHMEN is succumbing to a most unnatural death in the year 1954. The "Corner-wide Economy" will undoubtedly feel repercussions!

The logical explanation of this aberration from tradition? Plausibility lies in an increase of the affection of mothers for daughters over past years as an explanation, but MEN—they never change! You know, that disk jockey with his High School Beauties and COLLEGE CUTIES may not be all wet! Anyway, whatever it is, we like it, we like you, we're glad you're glad you're here!

## Faculty Members Travel To National Convention

Three members of the Woman's College psychology department, Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, Dr. Julia Heinlein, and Mrs. Alice Zimmerman represented the college at the American Psychological Association convention in Cleveland, Ohio on Sept. 3-9.

Doctor Duffy, who served this year as a member of the executive committee of the division of general psychology, completed two years of service as a member of the committee on sub-doctoral education.

## Camp Teachers Hold First Meeting Sept. 28

The Camp Counselors Club will hold their first open meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:15 in the Student Lounge in Coleman Gymnasium. All old and new members are welcome. Let's have a big turn-out and make the club a huge success.

## Plush Playland Opens To the Mentally Weary

You walk up the marble steps, pass through shiny glass doors, sink knee-deep into carpets, and blink your eyes madly to make sure you're not dreaming. Surely you're in the right place, or did someone give you directions to the King Cotton Hotel?

You know, this new infirmary is like a dream come true. You can practically lose yourself in the chairs, as well as the carpets (I soon discovered). And those real

## Play-Likers Produce Season's Opener

Betty's Smith's one-act play, "Gander Sauce," comprised the first Play-Liker production Saturday night, September 24 in Aycock Auditorium.

The plot centered around a matrimonial triangle involving a young, inexperienced girl, Holly Holmes, played by Jean Houston, an older and more experienced woman, portrayed by Dottie Brooks, and a third woman played by Thomasine Strother. Harry Brown played the good-for-nothing philanderer responsible for the confusion.

After the performance, an informal open house was held backstage to introduce Mr. Giles Playfair, the new head of the Drama Department, to the student body, and to acquaint the new students with the backstage activities of Aycock Auditorium.

**Crew Heads Named**  
The following officer and crew heads for this year have been named:

**Alpha Psi Omega:** Barbara Bragg, director, Jean Houston, stage manager, Peggy Britt, Business manager.

**Masqueraders:** Peggy Britt, president, Thomasine Strother, secretary-treasurer, and Florence Bowden, vice-president.

**Crew heads—House Crew:** Nancy Jean Hill, Shop, Millie Messick.

**Costumes:** Barbara Bragg, Make-Up: Peggy Britt, Publicity Manager: Dottie Brooks, Lights: Dixie Lee Boney, Sound: Millie Messick.

**Stage Manager:** Winkie Cates, and **Property Mistress:** Pat Muller.

The opening meeting of the Play-Likers took place yesterday at 5 o'clock at Aycock. The first three-act production has not yet been chosen.

## Chesterfield Names Campus Representative

New York, N. Y.—Betty Harvey has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at W. C. U. N. C., it was announced today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

She was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

live ash-trays? Up-to-date magazines? You're not in the library—those ash-trays—but those magazines dated September, 1953!

Everything's leaning toward more modern trends. They even have visiting hours—now you don't have to be a blood-brother—sister, I mean—to pay a call on a desperate or dying friend. But don't worry too much about that desperate or dying friend—who needs friends when the death bed is a reasonable facsimile of the lap of luxury? Coke machines are there at the beck and call of a nickel, and elevators to roam about on (when the nurses aren't looking!)

There's a sunporch, too, for daily commuters. If it gets too noisy on the halls, the Ragsdale girls now can step out their back door with their "pet ailment" under their arms and spend a quiet afternoon on the sunporch. A dangerous convenience, no?

And as for being modern, don't overlook the new incubator—for bacteria, of course; That germ that makes everybody conveniently sick at exam time hasn't got a chance! The place even smells good, too—no ether, I mean—but time will inevitably work that change.

Now, that practically nothing here has been left to the imagination, don't break your neck trying to get at the new "sick bay"—it won't vaporize like the dream it appears to be!

## Y Acquaints Students With its Program

To acquaint students with the YWCA organization and complete cabinet, the "Y" held its first meeting in Elliott Hall Friday night.

"The Y As It Ain't" and "As It Is", two skits written by president Alice Irby, composed the main program, which began with group singing led by Shirley Wilson, treasurer of the group. Following the singing, program chairman Tommie Lentz presented a short devotional.

Alice Irby, elected to the presidency in the early spring, presided at the meeting. Other officers of the organization are Macie Collins, vice-president; Pat Gordan, secretary; Maggie Burch publicity chairman; Peggy Alexander, membership chairman; Martha Lashley, project chairman; George Stradley, Interfaith representative; and Lou An Bissett, Winkie Cates, Jane McKeithan, Martha Fulcher, Becky Shiver, Anne Bristol, Patsy Paulson, Patsy Beam, Nancy Evans, and Ann Bevan.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the prospective members of the YWCA, under the direction of Gloria Weaver, social chairman.

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*Mickey Mantle*  
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## Six Counselors Join Ranks Of Newcomers To WC

Some are new to Woman's College campus; others have just been away for a while; nevertheless, new counselors have been welcomed by six residence halls on campus.

Miss Nancy Kendell in Hinshaw replaces Miss Shirley Mahan, who has moved to Kirkland. In Gray Miss Ruth Grun replaced Miss Frances Butler. Miss Sally Gandia has taken Miss Sue Robinson's place in South Spencer; Miss Laura Anderton is in North Spencer since Miss See Underhill is not back. Miss Julia Barrett has moved to Shaw, while Miss Ruth Harwood takes over in Bailey. Miss Kay King has replaced Mrs. Carter in Cotten.

Miss Kendell, a graduate of Woman's College from Massachusetts, has returned to the campus as a counselor, as was her great-aunt, Miss Minnie Jamison, years

ago. Miss Kendell graduated from the college with a SFA degree in advertising. Since then she has obtained her Masters degree in personnel. While at Woman's College as a student, she was president of Golden Chain, president of her junior class, art editor of Pine Needles, and a feature writer for Cary. With this active campus life, Miss Kendell admits that "even I had to use a map." She is thrilled to be back, she says, and it is just as good as she had expected.

From Kingston, Pennsylvania, Miss Grun graduated from Wellesley College in Massachusetts. She has since received her master's degree and is also teaching history here at Woman's College. Last year she studied at the University of

London and she has also taught English composition in Wilkes College. Although she is from the mountains of Pennsylvania, Miss Grun likes living in the South.

Miss Gandia came to New York two summers ago on vacation from her home in Rico Piedras, Puerto Rico. After having graduated from the University of Puerto Rico, she entered Radford College in Virginia where she graduated with a B. S. degree in physical education, recreation and science. She says that her numerous hobbies include photography, sketching, music, tap, social, and folk dancing. She says that the South really does have the southern hospitality that it is noted for. In fact, she liked it so much, she has stayed. Originally from Cordaville,

Massachusetts, Miss Harwood has been doing graduate work at Columbia University. She graduated from Wellesley with a major in zoology and is working on her PhD. in anthropology. During the summer of '52 she worked with a group of archeologist in some pre-historic Indian sites in Canada. Miss Harwood is teaching sociology here at W. C. She has dozens of hobbies such as golf, tennis, sailing, and swimming.

After studying for a year at the University of London, Miss Laura Anderton has returned to our campus. She is now counselor in North Spencer as well as a teacher in the Biology department, where she had taught for four years before. Miss Anderton is from Rhode Is-

land and her favorite hobbies at the present are color photography, sailing, swimming, and golf. She says that "it is real good to be back and get some of this nice, warm North Carolina sun."

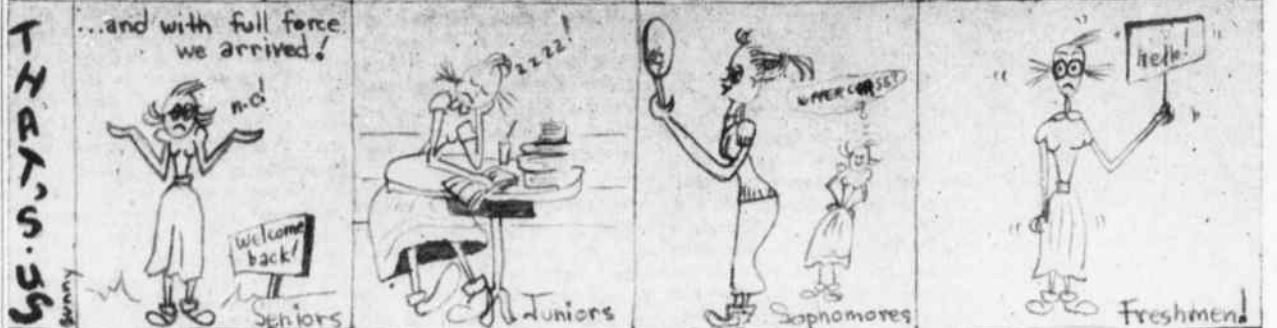
Miss King, a North Carolinian from Concord, graduated from Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg with a degree in zoology. She attended Wellesley and has taught for two years. While on campus Miss King is helping with the physiology labs.

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You'll want to wear one every day! Luxurious feel of cashmere, the washability of cotton. Round neckline has reinforced neckband. Short sleeves. Pink, blue, maize, mint, white; 34-40.

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### wool tweed dress by minx modes 25.00

Love that wool tweed! This is one piece with peg top skirt, inset pockets. Detachable stole buttoned on at diagonal bodice closing, lined in solid color. Wide leather belt. Brown/white, green/white. 9 to 15.

fashion floor

### a campus classic the latex slicker 10.95

Cloud light Neoprene Latex, 100% waterproof! Has corduroy lined collar . . . comes in glacier blue, ivory, mimosa yellow and poppy red. Sizes 10-20. Matching hat 1.95, S, M, L.

fashion floor

### boy-tailored suit wool and cashmere 45.00

Slim reed of a suit by Davis, with patch pocket jacket, narrow skirt with back kick-pleat. It's 80% wool, 20% cashmere, the color of camel's hair or oxford grey. Sizes 8-16.

fashion floor

### cotton flannel tailored pajamas 6.95

If you burn the midnight oil, Schrank's pajamas will keep you cozy. Top cut like man's shirt with button-down collar. Pants have adjustable waistband. Red and white check top, red pants. 32-38.

fashion floor

### horizon bedspread by Fieldcrest 9.95

Attractive solid colors of heavy woven cotton that can really take punishment. Extra long to allow for full drape and bolster, double and twin sizes. 10 lovely colors!

downstairs shops

### nylon argyle sock package 1.95

It's not too early to start his argyles for Christmas! Handy knitter's kit contains yarn of DuPont permanent "crimp-set" nylon, in a wide assortment of colors; enough for one gorgeous pair of argyles!

downstairs shops

### crome handirack laundry dryer 3.95

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downstairs shops

### Kenwood blanket 15.95

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## Roaming Chancellor Visits Miami, Michigan, Maine

This summer our Chancellor was a travelling man. The 8,500 miles registered on the speedometer of his DeSoto bears witness to that fact. In late June, Dr. Graham journeyed to Miami to attend a meeting of the National Educational Association. He also attended and presided over a meeting of the Association for Higher Education. Later in the summer he drove to Michigan to recover his eldest daughter from camp.



Chancellor Graham

Then Dr. Graham and his family expeditioned to Maine with the express purpose of "not having to do anything." There Dr. Graham spent his time pursuing some very elusive salmon.

Born in Chapel Hill, Dr. Graham attended Woodbury Forest School, where his chief extra curricular activity was sending golf balls ricocheting down the halls of the dormitory. Dr. Graham went home to attend College; he received his BA and MA from the University of North Carolina. He then ventured North where he took his Doctor's degree from Cornell Uni-

versity. He remained at Cornell as a teacher until 1937 when he entered the administrative world as Assistant to the President at Cornell. In 1950, Dr. Graham came back South to assume the Chancellorship of Woman's College.

Dr. Graham could very well sport a green jacket, because he like the Seniors arrived on the Woman's College campus in 1950. With the Seniors he has witnessed the complete renovation of our campus. He trudged through the mud with the then Freshmen to get to the library. He accompanied the newly jacketed class to the Home Ec Cafeteria in 1951. Last year Dr. Graham watched with pride as his adopted sister class opened the Elliott Hall Ballroom with the Coronation Ball.

New ideas as well as new buildings have appeared on the Woman's College campus since Dr. Graham's advent. He has seen a major rules change in the separation of the judicial branch of Student Government from the executive. In the field of curricula, Dr. Graham has witnessed the birth of a General Education program for Woman's College.

As Chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and as a member of many organizations, Dr. Graham is a very busy man, but he is never to busy that he forgets the most important part of WC—the students. Student welfare both as members of a college community and as potential citizens is his chief concern. He is constantly striving to "bring about on the campus a climate in which there can be difference of opinion without recrimination, opportunity for full and free discussion without suspicion of motive, and opportunity to bring to bear the best thinking on any problem of campus wide interest."

## Tunnel System Provides Campus With Shelter During A-Bombing

The oft repeated and comforting phrase "We have nothing to fear, but fear" may seem to be becoming rapidly outmoded as we proceed further into the Atomic Age. The phrase still holds true on this campus, however, for, as was recently revealed by Mr. Gurley at Pre-school conference, W. C. even provides protection from atomic bomb

### Instructors, Staff Assume New Duties

(Continued from Page One)

Diaz Gaudin, San Juan, P. R., counselor and instructor in physical education

Rollin E. Godfrey, Louisville, Ky., registrar; Miss Ruth E. Grun, Kingston, Pa., counselor and instructor in history; Miss Martha Della Harrison, Palmyra, assistant in business education; Miss Ruth Harwood, Cordaville, Mass., counselor and assistant in sociology; Wilson John Hicks, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., instructor in physics; Miss Edith Hinshaw, Greensboro, assistant director of dining halls; Miles C. Horton, Winston-Salem, assistant librarian.

Miss Rebecca Huffines, Gibsonville, nurse; Miss Nancy Kendall, Middleboro, Mass., counselor and instructor in art; Miss Elizabeth King, Concord, counselor and instructor in physiology; William Lane, Macon, Ga., instructor in English; Miss Lorraine Larson, Orlando, Fla., instructor in physical education; Miss Sara Luella Laughlin, Carnegie Tech, director of cafeteria and instructor in home economics; Mrs. Gay Manchester, Greensboro, instructor in education; Miss Madeleine McCain, Waxhaw, assistant professor of health.

Richard Myrick, Santa Barbara, Calif., assistant professor of psychology; Miss Estelle Obara, School of the Art Institute, Chicago, Ill., part-time instructor in art; Leonard I. Pearlman, Columbia University, instructor in sociology; Miss Betty Jean Pegram, High Point, assistant in chemistry; Giles Playfair, London, England, visiting professor of dramatics.

Mrs. Laura H. Rhyne, Adel, Ga., instructor in sociology; Miss Lois Rosecrans, Greensboro, assistant in biology; Mrs. Corinne B. Royster, Greensboro, instructor in education; Leonard Samuels, University of Illinois, instructor in music; Miss Marion Sifford, Albemarle, assistant to Dean of Students; Mrs. Dorothy Sills, Greensboro, instructor in commercial department.

Miss Carolyn Thompson, Richmond Professional Institute, assistant in biology; Benjamin J. Townsend, Yale University, assistant professor of English; Robert W. Watson, Johns Hopkins University, instructor in English; Dr. Lenoir Chambers Wright, Charlotte, Council on Foreign Relations, visiting lecturer in history.

attacks to its 2400 students. The fact that there is on this campus an intricate system of tunnels running underground between various buildings and dormitories came as a rather startling surprise to many attending Pre-school conference, and they would like to pass the word along.

In the year 1949-1950 approximately \$265,000 was appropriated for campus work which included building a system of tunnels under this campus, and the early fall of 1949 saw the project undertaken and completed to a certain extent. There is at present eight hundred feet of square-formed concrete tunnel leading from the basement of the Home Economics building to a place just in front of Woman's Hall and extending from that point to Mendenhall Hall. The latter part of the tunnel running from Woman's to Mendenhall is seventy-two inches round and made of reinforced concrete culvert. The entire tunnel system allows for upright passage, thus providing duct space for the heating mains, hot water mains and communication lines.

Previously, only very small conduit lines were used, not providing adequate space for work and repair upon various mains. The plan as it was drawn up in blue print form is not yet complete, and it is hoped that eventually all the buildings on campus will be connected underground by a tunnel system leading directly from the heating plant. Future plans also include running all electric power lines underground.

In addition to providing facility in carrying out the realistic, everyday jobs of heating the college plant, pumping hot water to the showers and ringing the telephones, the tunnel system provides protection to us from the unrealistic, but ever-growing possibility of atomic attack. According to all available civil defense data, this tunnel system will supply adequate protection to W. C. students should it be suddenly necessary. In event of an attack, the steam would immediately be killed, and the entire student body could be sheltered within it. There would be only standing room of course, but under such extreme circumstances, feather beds aren't necessary.

If you're "fresh out" of something to write home, you might save your mother a grey hair by relaying the above!

## Vespers, Talk Launch Inter-Faith Activities

Campus Vespers Service, initiated Inter-Faith Council Activities Sunday night, September 20, in the Elliott Hall Ballroom.

Mrs. Ruth Clarke, Co-ordinator of Religious Activities, opened the service by making a few comments about the channels through which we seek truth—academic, social and religious—and about the opportunities on this campus through various church groups and campus-wide activities for such a quest, thus creating the perfect atmosphere for the talk—"The Search For Truth"—given by Dr. Warren Ashby, head of the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Ashby, citing the first chapter of Jeremiah, described the search for truth as "a journey, into the interior," pointing out that the result of the search depended upon "you, the seeker," upon the companions with whom you associate during the journey, and upon how far you venture into this interior.

Also included in the service was a meditation period with music by Anne Scruggs on the violin and Fran Greene at the piano, a selection by the Wesley Singers, and a Choral Reading by the Presidents of the Church groups, lead by Anne Rothgeb.

## Mademoiselle Sponsors Annual Literary Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine is again sponsoring its annual College Board Contest for women undergraduates. Winners will become reporters for MLE on their campus and will compete for guest editorships on the magazine for the month of June, 1954.

Each entrant will write a 1,500 word criticism of MLE's August 1953 College issue, choosing the field that interests them most (e.g., fiction, features, fashion) to criticize in detail.

All entries must be typewritten and postmarked no later than November 30, 1953. Entries should be sent to: College Editor, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Folders containing more detailed information have been distributed to each dormitory.

## Lieut., Prof, Dean Serves Country, College, Friends

by Annette Beck

The success story of a Woman's College student: she works hard, graduates, comes back to her alma mater as a teacher, and then becomes Dean of Students at the same institution. Impossible? Yes, but quite possible, for in a nutshell this is the biography of Dean Katherine Taylor.



Dean Taylor

Miss Taylor is a tall, distinguished brunette who claims Salisbury as her home town. After receiving her BA in French at Woman's College, she went North to Radcliffe where she took her Master's degree. France and French are two of her major interests.

It was in France that Miss Taylor and a member of the French department, Dr. Miller, found themselves when World War II broke out. They were detained in France for a month and were not able to return to Woman's College until Founder's Day.

During the War, Miss Taylor joined the Waves and saw the world as Lieutenant Taylor. She was stationed near the Great Lakes where she served as a counselor

for the lady sailors. During her stretch in the service, Lieutenant Taylor recruited two Waves for WC's, Miss Anderton and Miss Prondecki.

When asked whether being a former WC girl helped her in her job, Dean Taylor replied that attending Woman's College would help anyone. Miss Taylor herself has always been willing to contribute to a student's well-being. One of her former French pupils said, "She was the best French teacher I ever had. She mixed in philosophy, art, music and almost anything else while teaching the language."

If Woman's College and French claim first place in her loyalties, pets come next in Miss Taylor's life. She has two dogs—one an elderly "just dog" and one Shepherd dog. Last year her cat, Pronto, passed away and Miss Taylor had a small funeral for him, complete with elaborate ritual.

When asked whether being impersonated in campus skits ever bothered her, Miss Taylor answered that she had never been offended. She also said that it seems as though tall brunettes must be turned off an assembly line because there are so many of them.

But people like Miss Taylor are never turned off an assembly line. She is a person who seems to have the Woman's College motto "Service" deeply engraven on her heart.

**The Lotus Restaurant**  
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## Delegates Report Home From National Student Congress

(Continued from Page One)

the strength of a competent command of facts; the potentialities of democratic student government; the vitality of campus organizations; the dynamic structure of our educational system; and the possibilities for independent international activity on the part of students are vital sources of strength to the free world," the Congress deliberated upon means of strengthening these vital sources, stated Mary Anne.

In order to do this, delegates considered and passed such resolutions as those calling for regional Leadership Training Programs and the creation of a student government projects subcommittee for the next congress.

S. A. represents over 800,000 university-level students in the U. S. It claims therefore to speak as the voice of American students, in order to give expression to their convictions and opinions. In line with this function, the Congress took stands on not only student affairs, but also on national and international issues. For instance, it disapproved resoundingly of the 18 year old vote and requested modification along certain definite lines of the McCarran immigration act. To make its voice more effective N. S. A. will register formally in Washington as a lobby, as some churches have, for instance.

In the international sphere, delegates decided to continue the present policy of watching from afar the activities of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, while declining to initiate consideration of a U. S.-Russian student exchange.

Affiliated with and directly represented on the Coordinating Secretariat of The National Unions of Students of the world, N. S. A. reaffirmed its support of the body, which participates solely in practical, non-political projects beneficial to students, such as the equalization of university degrees over the world.

Betsy Swain of W. C. was elected secretary of the Virginia-Carolinas region, while the last plenary session saw Richard J. Murphy of the University of North Carolina relinquish the presidential gavel to James Edwards of the University of Ill.

N. S. A. is a confederation of more than 300 student governments in this country. It has definite policies of its own, decided annually by delegates from the member schools, which it tries to effect on the national level. These policies are set up as goals for the in-

dividual member schools, while allowing complete freedom on the local level in regard to the adoption or rejection of these policies.

## Students Foster Freedom By Participation: Graham

Being against something without being for something else at the same time is a rather unconstructive attitude.

Such was the gist of Chancellor Edward Kidder Graham's talk to the Woman's College student body Tuesday in which he pointed to responsible freedom as a working idea which students can foster through their participation.

People used to feel that education could solve all problems, declared Chancellor Graham, but he pointed out that this was an ideal which could never be approached unless the student was more aware of existing problems and considered her role in dealing with them.

Looking at responsible freedom as a way of life Chancellor Graham asserted that it is a system whereby people live freely but have a responsibility in making choices, and he warned against blindly following a leader such as the oysters in "The Looking Glass" who suffered the consequences by being eaten for dinner.

Throwing out questions to think about, Chancellor Graham declared that it is more important to have some questions to think about at the beginning of the year than to know all the answers, and thus he presented a challenge to the students for this school year of 1953-54.

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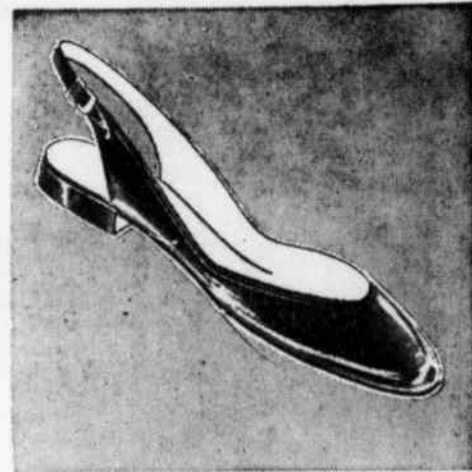
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# MEYER'S

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## Chapel Hill Awaits Influx of Students

(Continued from Page One)

midnight the buses will return to W. C.

Preliminary activities began this week with a series of pep rallies. The W. C. cheerleaders will journey to State today for State's pep rally. Carolina will have a rally at the same time. Both the pep rallies will be broadcast at 7:00 p. m., switching from the cheers of one school to the other.

Yesterday there was another pep rally here complete with cheerleaders from State and Carolina.

Activities on our campus began on Thursday, September 17 when upperclassmen dressed as clowns assembled in front of the Soda Shop. Cheering and singing as they paraded around the dorms, they assembled in the quadrangle for a final round of cheering.

C. U. Day was conceived as a tie between the three student bodies of W. C., Carolina, and State by the Consolidated University Student Council some nine years ago. C. U. S. C. is one of three organizations at W. C. which extends beyond the scope of our campus.

## Cary Offers Tryouts For Staff Members

Try-outs for Carolinian staff will take place again on Tuesday, September 29, at 5 o'clock, in Room 218 Elliott Hall.

Anyone interested in news, feature or interview writing, proofreading, headwriting, or typing is urged to try out. Those unable to attend the session are asked to contact Pat Thomas, editor.

## Dickieson Travels To Philadelphia And Attends Conductor Symposium

George Dickieson, conductor of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and head of the Violin Department of the School of Music of the Woman's College is one of thirty conductors in the United States who has been invited to participate in a Conductors' Symposium which is to be sponsored by the Philadelphia Orchestra Association and the American Symphony Orchestra League.

The invitation was extended by Mrs. Helen Thompson of Charleston, West Virginia, Executive Secretary of the Orchestra League, and Eugene Ormandy, musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Symposium will take place during the week of September 28 in Philadelphia. An intensive schedule of study under the direction of Mr. Ormandy is planned for visiting conductors. Each conductor will have an opportunity to conduct the Philadelphia orchestra. The rehearsal time for the orchestra is made possible by the courtesy of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

This summer Mr. Dickieson was enrolled in L'Ecole Montoux in Hancock, Maine, where he attended classes in orchestral conducting under the French conductor, Pierre Montoux. There were refresher courses in choral conducting, orchestration, and solfeggio.

Mr. Dickieson has been a member of the faculty of the Woman's College for 16 years. In addition to his



Mr. Dickieson

duties as conductor of the Greensboro Symphony, he teaches courses in music theory, music literature and classes in chamber music. He is first violinist of the college string quartet, violinist in the faculty trio, and director of the Woman's College Chamber Music Players. At present he is the president of the North Carolina Chapter of the American String Teachers Association, a former President of the North Carolina Orchestra Association, and a member of the Society of Pi Kappa Lambda. He is listed in *Who is Who in Music* and the *Biographical Encyclopedia of the World*.

## Recreation Association Announces Completed Fall Sports Schedule

The Recreation Association adopted the following fall schedule at their first meeting:

Fall Sports  
Hockey and Lacrosse— Monday at 5:00 and Saturday at 3:00 (interchanged)  
Speedball— Tuesday, 5:00  
Life Saving— Monday and Wednesday— 5:00  
Tennis— Tuesday and Thursday— 5:00  
Bowling— Tuesday and Thursday— 5:00  
Recreational Swimming— Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00; Sunday, 8:00  
Volleyball Tournament— To be arranged

Hallball— Challenged  
Year-round clubs will meet on the following days:

Junior Dance Group— Thursday, 5:00  
Modern Dance— Thursday, 7:15  
Golf —Monday, 3:00  
Tap Dance— Tuesday, 7:00  
Dolphin-Seal — Thursday, 7:00-9:00  
Square Dance—Wednesday, 7:15  
Camp Counselors— Second Monday, 7:30  
Co-Off— First and third Monday, 7:30

## Candidates May Apply For Graduate Exams

The Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P.O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California.

A complete application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

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